UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
APR 23 1942

The Weather
Today — Moderate temperatures; fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 50. Details on Page 29.

The Washington Post

WANT-ADS SUNDAY POST TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,047 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Tokyo Bombed, Damage 'Serious'

Conference Rejects Rigid Limits Upon War Profits

Mild Plan Drafted As Administration Seeks to Head Off Labor Legislation

Men Ordered 'To Loaf'

TRANSPORTATION reported on verge of "bogging down," Truman Committee to investigate. Page 5.

UNION HEAD CHARGES shipbuilding bosses order men to "loaf on the job." Page 5.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT says many cartel arrangements are holding up production of war goods. Page 7.

Goes Back to House

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A House-Senate conference committee yesterday rejected rigid percentage limitations on war profits while the Administration exerted pressure to head off any comprehensive legislation on labor or profits until the President has reached vital policy decisions.

President Roosevelt or his aides may be expected to urge Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, not to touch off a bitter Senate debate Monday with his plant-seizure bill before Administration recommendations are formulated.

House Naval Committee action on the Smith-Vinson profits-labor bill was deferred until April 27 by Chairman Carl Vinson, after the committee narrowly missed sidetracking his measure for another 30 days.

Mild Formula Drafted

Meanwhile, a mild profit-control formula was drafted by the House-Senate Conference Committee on the 19½ billion dollar supplemental defense bill, but conferees privately conceded it was largely a statutory restatement of present departmental profit-control practices.

The conference formula, similar to the profits amendment adopted by the Senate, would vest specific power in the Secretaries of War and Navy and the chairman of the Maritime Commission to compel submission of cost data or renegotiate contracts if necessary, to recapture excessive war profits. Authority to determine what constituted excessive profits would be left to these agency heads.

10-Day Delay Assured

The House had adopted a flat 6 per cent of cost limit on profits, so the conference agreement must go back to that chamber on Monday for a vote. The Administration had favored leaving profits recapture to forthcoming heightened excess-profits levies, and this, in effect, is what the conference compromise will do.

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See LABOR, Page 5, Column 1.

Majority Favor War Ban on CCC, Gallup Poll Shows

A majority of those interviewed by the Gallup Poll think the Civilian Conservation Corps in its present form should be done away with for the period of the war. Fifty-four per cent voted yes, 37 per cent no, and 9 per cent were undecided.

On abolition of the National Youth Administration the vote was 38 per cent for abolition, 43 against and 19 undecided.

Asked whether Government farm benefits should be dropped for the period of the war, 46 per cent were in favor, 46 per cent against and 8 per cent undecided.

(Story on Page 11.)

800 Million Naval Bill Up in House Monday

An 800 million dollar measure to expand naval shore facilities, including aviation installations, was approved yesterday by the House Naval Committee. Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, said he would ask for House passage of the bill on Monday.

Her Alternative—a Warrant

'Busy' Society Woman Grilled More Than Hour by Axis Jury

Mrs. David D. Good Suddenly Finds She Can Answer Subpena

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Questioned before the special grand jury on Axis agents for an hour and a half yesterday was Mrs. David D. Good, Philadelphia social figure, who is national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion.

Mrs. Good first sent word that she "was too busy" to obey the subpena. Later she changed her mind and hurried to Judiciary Square.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Biddle announced that the grand jury's probe of the vermin press—launched 10 days ago—would swing into an "exhaustive investigation" of the magazine Social Justice next week. Biddle said the weekly was "clearly seditious." Its mailing privileges were suspended Tuesday.

Before the grand jurors, Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan have been examining the financing, Congressional connections and suspected enemy inspiration or control of a Nation-wide bloc of defeatist papers.

The investigation, for which editors were called from California and the Midwest, is directed by the chief of the criminal division, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge.

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Representative Clare E. Hoffman ordered 145,000 copies of his "Roosevelt Is a Judas" speech from the Government Printing Office, and several of the witnesses before the special grand jury are people who got them in quantities.

Charles B. Hudson, 50, anti-British agitator of Omaha, Nebr., sold copies wholesale, mailing the

See AGENTS, Page 4, Column 3.

Order Creating Man Power Board Is Ready

Group Will Direct Labor Supply, but Not Order Labor About

By Bert Andrews
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

An Executive order creating a War Man Power Board, with Paul V. McNutt as its chairman, has been prepared for President Roosevelt's signature, it was learned authoritatively tonight, and may be made public today or tomorrow.

McNutt, it is understood, will retain his post as Federal Security administrator while taking on the additional duties of coordinating all the Government's efforts to solve labor supply problems arising from the Nation's mighty production of guns and tanks and planes.

Representatives of 12 existing agencies, including the War Production Board, the Selective Service System, the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Department of Agriculture, will have a voice in the new board.

Purposes Explained

Chief objective of the new agency, according to the best information available last night, will be to inform the other agencies, in effect: "Here is what we need in the way of labor supply and here is where we need it. What can you do to supply it?"

While the board will work as a policy directing agency, it is not to be given any arbitrary powers such as prevail in dictator countries, to order labor from one part of the country to another or from one industry to another. Instead, its aim will be the democratic one of finding where labor shortages exist and attempting to fill them from the labor supply available elsewhere, with the willing and voluntary cooperation of labor and industry.

McNutt, asked last night to con-

See MANPOWER, Page 16, Col. 2.

Allies Lead In Production, Nelson Says

MacLeish Urges U. S. Press to Police Itself At Editors' Meeting

(MacLeish's Text, Page 15.)

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, April 17.—The United Nations have outstripped the Axis in war production, Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors tonight.

"We have passed the turning point," Nelson said, but, referring to huge reserves built up by the enemy, he added the warning:

"We have not yet won the battle of production."

Earlier, the editors had been told by Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, to police their own profession against warborn danger of "treason in its own ranks and among its own members."

While paying tribute to the majority of the press, which he said was strengthening wartime morale, MacLeish denounced "minority elements" actively engaged in influencing public opinion "in directions which lead not to victory in that war but to defeat."

The editors also had heard Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, trade publication, express complaints against some operations of the Government censorship, and advise the newspapermen to "continue to look for and to seek to publish every scrap of information that can be gotten through the censorship."

Maj. R. V. Boyle, of the British army, said in another address that many British commando raids along the Nazi-occupied coast are never reported. He gave a description of the training and activities of that army dare-devil corps.

John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, in a talk

See EDITORS, Page 16, Column 1.

A Matter of Strategy

Army's New Furlough Policy Foils Navy 'Raids' on Selects

The United States Army yesterday liberalized its policy on furloughs for its inductees when it learned that its earlier strategy to block "raids" by Navy and Marine recruiting officers had backfired.

The new policy means that when a draftee passes his physical examination he will be sworn in at once as a soldier. He will then be granted a furlough up to 15 days in which to arrange his personal affairs.

Heretofore, the Army furloughs have been optional with the commanding officer of the processing center. In many instances new draftees were given furloughs to arrange their affairs, but in other cases they were not, and a series of hardships were reported. Now, all inductees are assured a furlough when recommendation is made by their local board.

Before this plan was adopted yesterday the Navy and Marine Corps recruiting officers had an easy time with the Army's selectees. Heretofore, the Army would accept a man and allow him ten or more days to settle his affairs. The Navy and Marine Corps would get his name from newspapers and seek to enlist the cream of the crop. Promises of promotion, better pay and even commissions were offered. The recruiting officers would put on high pressure appeal, stressing

See FURLOUGH, Page 4, Column 2.

British Fire 6000 Burma Oil Wells

40,000 Indians Are Evacuated as Foe Presses Closer to Yenangyaung Field

Nips Lose 4 Planes

AUSTRALIAN planes surprise Japanese raiders over Port Moresby. Enemy drops 45 bombs, loses at least four planes. Page 3.

Navy Evacuating Indians

By the United Press

New Delhi, April 17.—The Indian navy has evacuated 40,000 Indians from Burma and hard-pressed British troops have put the torch to the Yenangyaung oil fields in the face of a Japanese drive that threatens all central Burma, it was announced tonight.

Abandoning the key Irrawaddy River town of Magwe, the British were reported to have destroyed 6000 of the 8000 wells in the Yenangyaung field 17 miles to the north, last important Allied petroleum source in the Far East. The remaining 2000 wells on the northern edge of the field will be blasted as the invaders draw near, it was indicated.

The Indians were evacuated from Burmese ports, an official announcement said, indicating that the Allies still hold considerable sway over the west coast of the colony despite Axis reports of a landing at the main port of Akyab and an advance along the northwest shore toward the Indian border 75 miles away. Besides Akyab, the British apparently still control the secondary port of Kyaukpyu, 75 miles south.

Many Reported Leaving Bombay

(Dispatches from Bombay said many civilians were leaving that great Indian west coast port for the interior as the Burma crisis brought war closer to India and Japanese warships roved the Indian Ocean.)

The communique said that Magwe, on the right bank of the broad Irrawaddy, had been abondoned under "severe enemy pressure." It indicated the new British positions were close to Yenangyaung itself, 17 miles north of Magwe, and left the fate of the lesser oil fields at Minbu on the west bank of the river in doubt.

It appeared the British faced a general retirement to the northeast in the direction of Mandalay, 150 miles from Magwe, for the dual purpose of keeping their own forces intact and protecting the left flank of the Chinese forces battling in the Sittang Valley to the east. The Chinese already were threatened with envelopment by a Japanese column which had swung off from the Irrawaddy front to the region of Taungdwingyi, 40 miles east of Magwe.

Taungdwingyi is 75 miles northwest of the main Chinese positions in the Yani sector on the Rangoon-Mandalay Railroad, where a Chinese

See BURMA, Page 3, Column 5.

Moving Day Set For Three More Federal Agencies

Plans for decentralization of three Federal agencies were announced yesterday.

Half of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's 500 employes will be moved to Chicago June 15.

Headquarters of the Alien Property Custodian will be set up in Chicago.

National Housing Administration will set up 10 regional offices and possibly 10 additional subregional units.

(See Federal Diary, Page 17.)

Four Flying Cadets Are Killed in Crash

Valdosta, Ga., April 17 (U.P.).—Four advanced flying cadets from the Moody Field school, were killed in the crash of two training planes five miles south of Valdosta today.

The dead:

Lloyd Byron Davis, 26, Utica, Miss.; Richard Dexter, 25, Wheatfield, Ind.; Sammy S. Burrell, 27, Sallis, Miss.; Howard C. Berger, 22, Cincinnati.

U. S. Ready For Vichy Naval Coup

Laval Believed Preparing Attack On Free French; Leahy Called Home

Collaborators Organize

PRO-GERMAN Pierre Laval rounds out new cabinet to replace Marshal Petain's council, which resigns en masse. Page 2.

Henry-Haye Rebuked

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The United States yesterday called Ambassador William D. Leahy home from Vichy and reportedly began preparations to prevent any naval or military surprise attempt by the Berlin-dominated government of Pierre Laval.

Anticipating that Laval, upon orders from Berlin, might attempt to launch the powerful French navy against strategically important territories held by the Free French, President Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and Army and Navy chieftains were understood to be keeping one objective paramount—that no matter what adventure Laval forces upon France, there must not be another "Pearl Harbor" and the United States must not be caught napping.

Near a Complete Break

Mr. Roosevelt ordered Leahy home from Vichy officially merely for "consultation." But the act brought this country close to a complete break with the government of unoccupied France, and there was no attempt to disguise the fact that Leahy is coming home as a powerful protest against the new Axis-controlled French government headed by Pierre Laval.

It was recalled that relations never were completely reestablished and that war ultimately followed after Mr. Roosevelt called home Ambassador Hugh Wilson from Berlin ostensibly only "for consultation."

Although French circles remained silent, it was considered certain that Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's Ambassador here, quickly would be called back to France in retaliation for the United States move.

Acting Secretary Welles offered an ominous hint that momentous decisions and events bearing on Franco-American relations may come quickly.

Before Leahy Returns

Welles was asked whether decisions relative to American policy toward France might be expected after Leahy arrives here and confers with the President. Welles replied significantly that the United States may not await Leahy's return; that there may be action before he arrives here.

Welles made it clear that the United States now regards unoccupied France as no more than the puppet of Adolf Hitler. Without even awaiting Laval's announcement of the composition of his government, Welles branded the entire new organization as Axis domi-

See VICHY, Page 2, Column 7.

Marimba Jingles Jangle Nerves; Neighbors Act

By the Associated Press

Media, Pa., April 17.—Comparing certain habits of playing the marimba to the Chinese water torture, Judge Harold L. Ervin today laid down some hard and fast rules for Mrs. Bobbe Ernst at the behest of neighbors.

They had complained she had special tunes for each of them which she tapped out on the xylophone-like instrument whenever they happened to pass by.

"The situation presented in this case," ruled Judge Ervin, "is similar to that employed in certain parts of the world where a person is compelled to remain in a certain position and to have drops of water fall continuously on his head."

The judge decided she shouldn't play except on weekdays between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., and on Sunday between 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. She was limited to playing not more than three hours in the aggregate on any one day and not more than an hour at a stretch.

Air Raider Hit

Corregidor Silences 3 Jap Batteries

65,000 Captives

MORE THAN 65,000 of our soldiers and civilians came into hands of the Japs when Bataan fell, War Department reports.

Forts Little Damaged

America's beleaguered island forts in Manila Bay have silenced three Japanese batteries on Cavite and Bataan and bagged another hostile bomber in a furious artillery retort to the enemy's unceasing air and ground assaults.

The War Department announced last night that Japanese bombers attacked Corregidor fortress and nearby Fort Hughes on Caballo Island five times in the last 24 hours. The enemy raiders came over in formations of from two to eight planes.

Fierce fighting also was reported in progress at the central Philippine island of Panay, where an enemy invasion force of 8000 troops, supported by warships and aircraft, made landings at two points.

The Army's night communique

See ACTION, Page 3, Column 2.

Army Readied, Stimson Sees Offensive Near

Things Are Moving In Right Direction, Secretary Asserts

Presidential Journey

PRESIDENT may visit Ottawa; conference called there on air training program of United Nations. Page 2.

U. S. Muscles Grow

Secretary Stimson said yesterday the Army would be ready for the offensive soon, no matter what difficulties might be encountered.

Without minimizing the obstacles and problems involved in preparing for offensive warfare of world-wide scope, the Secretary of War spoke both confidently and optimistically to newspapermen at a press conference.

"So far as the Army is concerned," he said, "we are getting pretty near the stage of being ready for an offensive, however difficult it may be.

"Things are beginning to move and to move in the right direction.

"I am now more than ever convinced that we are going to get on the offensive and to do so at the earliest practicable moment."

The full text of his statement follows:

"You will remember that I told you right after the attack on Pearl Harbor that a dictator could always get the jump on a democracy in the first stages of a war. I think I even told you then that things would probably get worse before they got better. But I told you at the same time that in the later stages of the war when the strain began to be felt by all parties, a democracy could be counted on to show greater strength than an autocracy and would pull down its enemy by sheer endurance and unbreakable morale.

"I also told you some months ago that the only way we could finish this war would be by taking

See STIMSON, Page 2, Column 1.

Ammunition, but No Quinine

20,000 Ill With Malaria When Japs Took Bataan, Writer Says

By Frank Hewlett
By the United Press

Melbourne, Australia, April 17.—In the last desperate showdown, the battle of Bataan ended because the quinine pills ran out.

I saw the last scenes of the drama and this is the story.

Ten thousand of our troops lay in two field hospitals, most of them ill with malaria. Another 10,000 were confined to camps with lighter cases of malaria.

(There were 36,800 troops in all on Bataan, according to War Department figures. Thus more than half were incapacitated in the final phase of battle.)

There was ammunition in plenty to fight off the enemy when I saw American and Filipino soldiers in their last fighting against an overwhelming enemy.

When the end came, a million rounds of .30 caliber ammunition was blown up by our own troops.

There was courage in plenty, too, to pit against the Japanese in those terrible days before Bataan collapsed.

But there was no quinine to fight that deadliest of our enemies—malaria.

As I disclosed in my last dispatch from Corregidor Fortress, it was

See HEWLETT, Page 3, Column 1.

Only Schools, Hospitals Struck, Jap Radio Says

Raiders Identified Only as 'Allied;' Enemy Announcer Claims No Hits Were Made on Military Facilities; 'Widespread Indignation' Reported

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, April 17.—The Tokyo radio announced tonight that "enemy bombers" attacked Tokyo, the C. B. S. listening station reported.

The Tokyo broadcast said:

"Enemy bombers appeared over Tokyo for the first time in the current war, seriously damaging schools and hospitals. The raid occurred shortly past noon on Saturday (Tokyo time, about 11 p. m. Friday, Washington time).

"Invading planes failed to cause any damage on military establishments, although casualties in the schools and hospitals were as yet unknown.

"This inhuman attack on these cultural establishments and on residential districts is causing widespread indignation among the populace."

Broadcast in English

CBS said the first announcement of the bombing was in an English language broadcast. The announcement was repeated a few minutes later in a Japanese language broadcast which injected a new angle that "the enemy planes did not attempt to hit military establishments."

The Japanese language broadcast said:

"Just after noon on the 18th the first enemy planes appeared over the city of Tokyo. A number of bombs were dropped.

"The enemy planes did not attempt to hit military establishments, and only inflicted damage on grammar schools, hospitals and cultural establishments.

"These planes were repulsed by a heavy barrage from our defense guns.

Losses Called Light

"The previous training of the Tokyo populace for air raid defense was put into immediate practice. I wish to reveal that our losses were exceedingly light."

[How the raid may have been executed was not immediately brought out. It suggested methods similar to the attack March 4 by a naval air task force on Marcus Island, within a thousand miles of the Japanese homelands, or the 13-bomber forays against the Philippine invasion bases this week.

1000 Miles From Japan

[United States bombers struck within 1000 miles of the Japanese mainland on March 4 in a carrier-based attack on Marcus Island. Japanese hangars, storages, ammunition and fuel depots, and a radio station were smashed there.

[The United States airmen, reporting the raid March 26 upon their arrival back in Hawaii, said they had discovered an air base in an advanced stage of construction on the island, but no opposition was encountered except in anti-aircraft fire which caused the loss of one American plane.

[Marcus is roughly 990 miles

See TOKYO, Page 7, Col. 1.

600 British Planes Pound Nazis in Day

Greatest Raid Extends Into South Germany; Two Machines Lost

Reds Still Advance

RUSSIANS reported to have reached the area of Demidov, 40 miles northwest of Smolensk. Page 2.

Bigger and Better

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 17. — Adding weight and distance to its massive daylight offensive, the R. A. F. hurled 600 planes against German targets today in day-long raids extending from the continental coast to Augsburg, in southern Germany.

The assaults were by far the heaviest of the war by British airmen, topping yesterday's farflung, 400-plane attack, which had been the biggest to date.

(The United Press said the total number of R. A. F. flights to France for this week will reach the 2000 mark.)

Emphasizing the extent of the aerial offensive was a daylight attack upon Augsburg, which involved a roundtrip of at least 1000 miles right over the heart of industrial Germany.

Augsburg, a few miles northwest of Munich, is the site of a Messerschmitt plane factory, but an informed source said this establishment was not the target of today's raiders. This center was the target of night raids twice in August, 1940, but had not been mentioned in British air communiques since then.

British air superiority over western Europe was stressed by the Air Ministry announcement that only two out of the hundreds of planes used—one fighter and one bomber—were lost. It described the enemy opposition as "relatively slight."

The Air Ministry said at first that two fighters and a bomber were lost

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 2.

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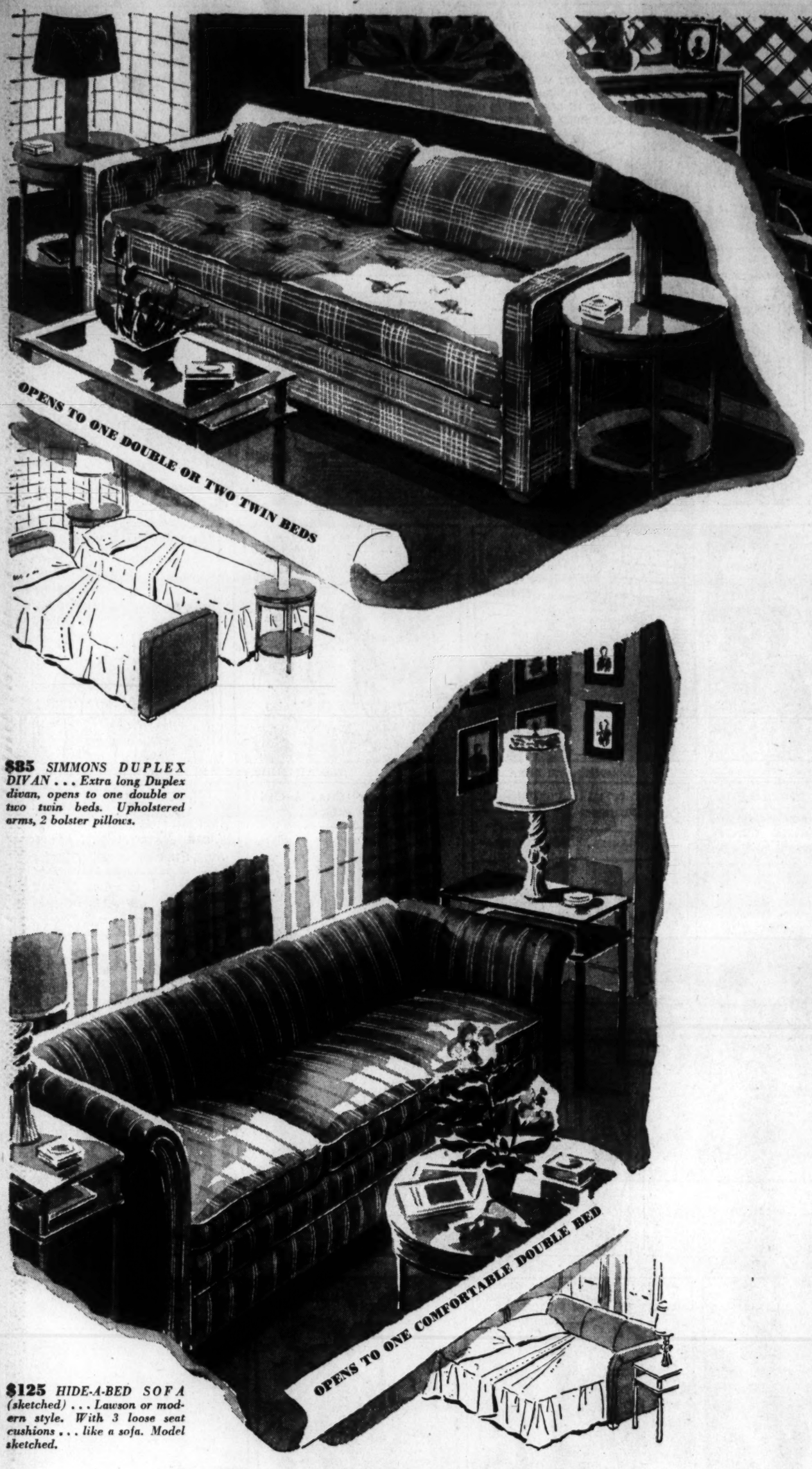
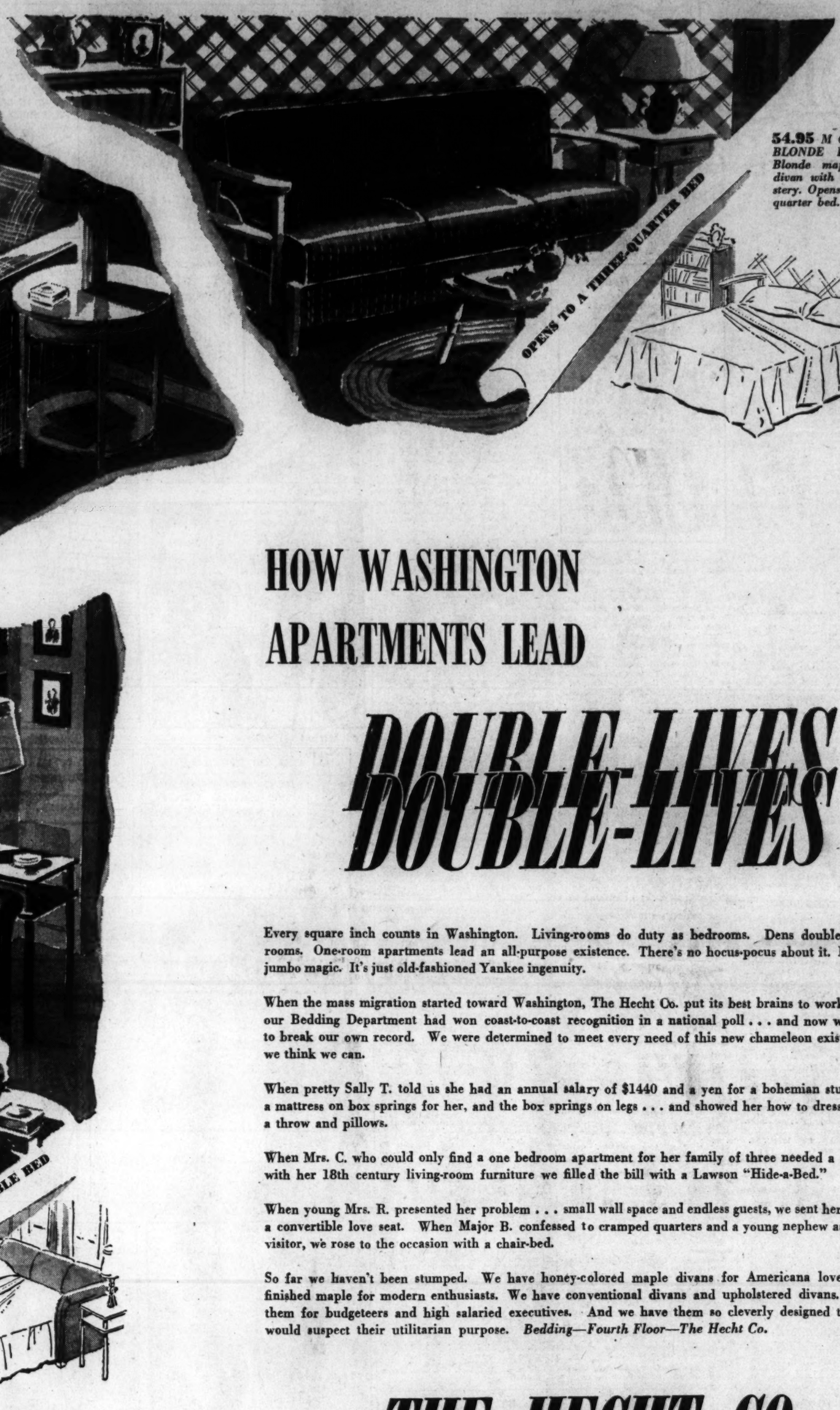


$85 *SIMMONS DUPLEX DIVAN . . . Extra long Duplex divan, opens to one double or two twin beds. Upholstered arms, 2 bolster pillows.*

$125 *HIDE-A-BED SOFA (sketched) . . . Lawson or modern style. With 3 loose seat cushions . . . like a sofa. Model sketched.*

59.95 *MODERN SOFA BED . . . Fully upholstered back and seat, innerspring construction, and convenient bedding compartment.*



54.95 *MODERN BLONDE DIVAN . . . Blonde maple finished divan with light upholstery. Opens to a three-quarter bed.*

HOW WASHINGTON APARTMENTS LEAD DOUBLE-LIVES

DOUBLE-LIVES

Every square inch counts in Washington. Living-rooms do duty as bedrooms. Dens double as guest-rooms. One-room apartments lead an all-purpose existence. There's no hocus-pocus about it. No mumbo-jumbo magic. It's just old-fashioned Yankee ingenuity.

When the mass migration started toward Washington, The Hecht Co. put its best brains to work. Already our Bedding Department had won coast-to-coast recognition in a national poll . . . and now we went out to break our own record. We were determined to meet every need of this new chameleon existence. And we think we can.

When pretty Sally T. told us she had an annual salary of $1440 and a yen for a bohemian studio we put a mattress on box springs for her, and the box springs on legs . . . and showed her how to dress it up with a throw and pillows.

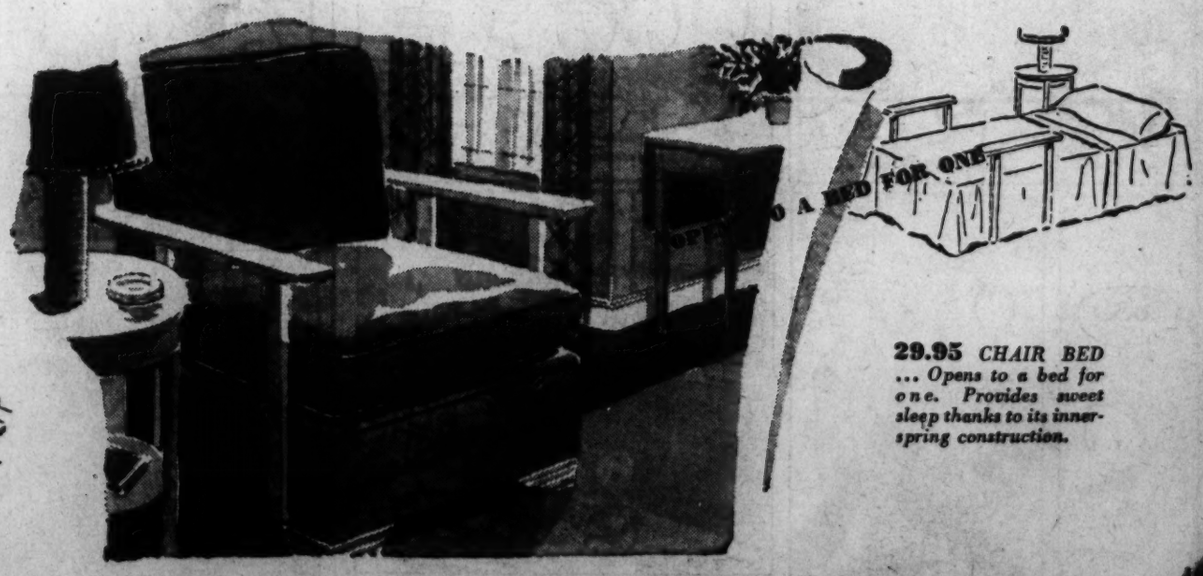
When Mrs. C. who could only find a one bedroom apartment for her family of three needed a divan to go with her 18th century living-room furniture we filled the bill with a Lawson "Hide-a-Bed."

When young Mrs. R. presented her problem . . . small wall space and endless guests, we sent her home with a convertible love seat. When Major B. confessed to cramped quarters and a young nephew as a constant visitor, we rose to the occasion with a chair-bed.

So far we haven't been stumped. We have honey-colored maple divans for Americana lovers, blonde-finished maple for modern enthusiasts. We have conventional divans and upholstered divans. We have them for budgeteers and high salaried executives. And we have them so cleverly designed that no one would suspect their utilitarian purpose. *Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. . . . NATIONAL 5100



29.95 *CHAIR BED . . . Opens to a bed for one. Provides sweet sleep thanks to its innerspring construction.*

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Post Staff Writer

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By Bert Andrews
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An Executive order creating a War Man Power Board, with Paul V. McNutt as its chairman, has been prepared for President Roosevelt's signature, it was learned authoritatively tonight, and may be made public today or tomorrow.

McNutt, it is understood, will retain his post as Federal Security administrator while taking on the additional duties of coordinating all the Government's efforts to solve labor supply problems arising from the Nation's mighty production of guns and tanks and planes.

Representatives of 12 existing agencies, including the War Production Board, the Selective Service System, the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Department of Agriculture, will have a voice in the new board.

Purposes Explained

Chief objective of the new agency, according to the best information available last night, will be to inform the other agencies, in effect: "Here is what we need in the way of labor supply and here is where we need it. What can you do to supply it?"

While the board will work as a policy directing agency, it is not to be given any arbitrary powers such as prevail in dictator countries, to order labor from one part of the country to another or from one industry to another. Instead, its aim will be the democratic one of finding where labor shortages exist and attempting to fill them from the labor supply available elsewhere, with the willing and voluntary cooperation of labor and industry.

McNutt, asked last night to con-

See MANPOWER, Page 16, Col. 2.

Allies Lead In Production, Nelson Says

MacLeish Urges U. S. Press to Police Itself At Editors' Meeting

(MacLeish's Text, Page 15.)
Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, April 17.—The United Nations have outstripped the Axis in war production, Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors tonight.

"We have passed the turning point," Nelson said, but, referring to huge reserves built up by the enemy, he added the warning:

"We have not yet won the battle of production."

Earlier, the editors had been told by Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, to police their own profession against warborn danger of "treason in its own ranks and among its own members."

While paying tribute to the majority of the press, which he said was strengthening wartime morale, MacLeish denounced "minority elements" actively engaged in influencing public opinion "in directions which lead not to victory in that war but to defeat."

The editors also had heard Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, trade publication, express complaints against some operations of the Government censorship, and advise the newspapermen to "continue to look for and to seek to publish every scrap of information that can be gotten through the censorship."

Maj. R. V. Boyle, of the British army, said in another address that many British commando raids along the Nazi-occupied coast are never reported. He gave a description of the training and activities of that army dare-devil corps.

John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, in a talk

See EDITORS, Page 16, Column 1.

A Matter of Strategy

Army's New Furlough Policy Foils Navy 'Raids' on Selects

The United States Army yesterday liberalized its policy on furloughs for its inductees when it learned that its earlier strategy to block "raids" by Navy and Marine recruiting officers had backfired.

The new policy means that when a draftee passes his physical examination he will be sworn in at once as a soldier. He will then be granted a furlough up to 15 days in which to arrange his personal affairs.

Heretofore, the Army furloughs have been optional with the commanding officer of the processing center. In many instances new draftees were given furloughs to arrange their affairs, but in other cases they were not, and a series of hardships were reported. Now, all inductees are assured a furlough when recommendation is made by their local board.

Before this plan was adopted yesterday the Navy and Marine Corps recruiting officers had an easy time with the Army's selectees. Heretofore, the Army would accept a man and allow him ten or more days to settle his affairs. The Navy and Marine Corps would get his name from newspapers and seek to enlist the cream of the crop. Promises of promotion, better pay and even commissions were offered. The recruiting officers would put on high pressure appeal, stressing

See FURLOUGH, Page 4, Column 2.

British Fire 6000 Burma Oil Wells

40,000 Indians Are Evacuated as Foe Presses Closer to Yenangyaung Field

Nips Lose 4 Planes

AUSTRALIAN planes surprise Japanese raiders over Port Moresby. Enemy drops 45 bombs, loses at least four planes. Page 3.

Navy Evacuating Indians

By the United Press

New Delhi, April 17.—The Indian navy has evacuated 40,000 Indians from Burma and hard-pressed British troops have put the torch to the Yenangyaung oil fields in the face of a Japanese drive that threatens all central Burma, it was announced tonight.

Abandoning the key Irrawaddy River town of Magwe, the British were reported to have destroyed 6000 of the 8000 wells in the Yenangyaung field 17 miles to the north, last important Allied petroleum source in the Far East. The remaining 2000 wells on the northern edge of the field will be blasted as the invaders draw near, it was indicated.

The Indians were evacuated from Burmese ports, an official announcement said, indicating that the Allies still hold considerable sway over the west coast of the colony despite Axis reports of a landing at the main port of Akyab and an advance along the northwest shore toward the Indian border 75 miles away. Besides Akyab, the British apparently still control the secondary port of Kyaukpyu, 75 miles south.

Many Reported Leaving Bombay

(Dispatches from Bombay said many civilians were leaving that great Indian west coast port for the interior as the Burma crisis brought war closer to India and Japanese warships roved the Indian Ocean.)

The communique said that Magwe, on the right bank of the broad Irrawaddy, had been abondoned under "severe enemy pressure." It indicated the new British positions were close to Yenangyaung itself, 17 miles north of Magwe, and left the fate of the lesser oil fields at Minbu on the west bank of the river in doubt.

It appeared the British faced a general retirement to the northeast in the direction of Mandalay, 150 miles from Magwe, for the dual purpose of keeping their own forces intact and protecting the left flank of the Chinese forces battling in the Sittang Valley to the east. The Chinese already were threatened with envelopment by a Japanese column which had swung off from the Irrawaddy front to the region of Taungdwingyi, 40 miles east of Magwe.

Taungdwingyi is 75 miles northwest of the main Chinese positions in the Yani sector on the Rangoon-Mandalay Railroad, where a Chinese

See BURMA, Page 3, Column 5.

Moving Day Set For Three More Federal Agencies

Plans for decentralization of three Federal agencies were announced yesterday.

Half of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's 500 employes will be moved to Chicago June 15.

Headquarters of the Alien Property Custodian will be set up in Chicago.

National Housing Administration will set up 10 regional offices and possibly 10 additional subregional units.

(See Federal Diary, Page 17.)

Four Flying Cadets Are Killed in Crash

Valdosta, Ga., April 17 (U.P.).—Four advanced flying cadets from the Moody Field school, were killed in the crash of two training planes five miles south of Valdosta today.

The dead:

Lloyd Byron Davis, 26, Utica, Miss.; Richard Dexter, 25, Wheatfield, Ind.; Sammy S. Burrell, 27, Sallis, Miss.; Howard C. Berger, 22, Cincinnati.

U. S. Ready For Vichy Naval Coup

Laval Believed Preparing Attack On Free French; Leahy Called Home

Collaborators Organize

PRO-GERMAN Pierre Laval rounds out new cabinet to replace Marshal Petain's council, which resigns en masse. Page 2.

Henry-Haye Rebuked

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The United States yesterday called Ambassador William D. Leahy home from Vichy and reportedly began preparations to prevent any naval or military surprise attempt by the Berlin-dominated government of Pierre Laval.

Anticipating that Laval, upon orders from Berlin, might attempt to launch the powerful French navy against strategically important territories held by the Free French, President Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and Army and Navy chieftains were understood to be keeping one objective paramount—that no matter what adventure Laval forces upon France, there must not be another "Pearl Harbor" and the United States must not be caught napping.

Near a Complete Break

Mr. Roosevelt ordered Leahy home from Vichy officially merely for "consultation." But the act brought this country close to a complete break with the government of unoccupied France, and there was no attempt to disguise the fact that Leahy is coming home as a powerful protest against the new Axis-controlled French government headed by Pierre Laval.

It was recalled that relations never were completely reestablished and that war ultimately followed after Mr. Roosevelt called home Ambassador Hugh Wilson from Berlin ostensibly only "for consultation."

Although French circles remained silent, it was considered certain that Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's Ambassador here, quickly would be called back to France in retaliation for the United States move.

Acting Secretary Welles offered an ominous hint that momentous decisions and events bearing on Franco-American relations may come quickly.

Before Leahy Returns

Welles was asked whether decisions relative to American policy toward France might be expected after Leahy arrives here and confers with the President. Welles replied significantly that the United States may not await Leahy's return; that there may be action before he arrives here.

Welles made it clear that the United States now regards unoccupied France as no more than the puppet of Adolf Hitler. Without even awaiting Laval's announcement of the composition of his government, Welles branded the entire new organization as Axis domi-

See VICHY, Page 2, Column 7.

Marimba Jingles Jangle Nerves; Neighbors Act

By the Associated Press

Media, Pa., April 17.—Comparing certain habits of playing the marimba to the Chinese water torture, Judge Harold L. Ervin today laid down some hard and fast rules for Mrs. Bobbe Ernst at the behest of neighbors.

They had complained she had special tunes for each of them which she tapped out on the xylophone-like instrument whenever they happened to pass by.

"The situation presented in this case," ruled Judge Ervin, "is similar to that employed in certain parts of the world where a person is compelled to remain in a certain position and to have drops of water fall continuously on his head."

The judge decided she shouldn't play except on weekdays between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., and on Sunday between 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. She was limited to playing not more than three hours in the aggregate on any one day and not more than an hour at a stretch.

Air Raider Hit

Corregidor Silences 3 Jap Batteries

65,000 Captives

MORE THAN 65,000 of our soldiers and civilians came into hands of the Japs when Bataan fell, War Department reports.

Forts Little Damaged

America's beleaguered island forts in Manila Bay have silenced three Japanese batteries on Cavite and Bataan and bagged another hostile bomber in a furious artillery retort to the enemy's unceasing air and ground assaults.

The War Department announced last night that Japanese bombers attacked Corregidor fortress and nearby Fort Hughes on Caballo Island five times in the last 24 hours. The enemy raiders came over in formations of from two to eight planes.

Fierce fighting also was reported in progress at the central Philippine island of Panay, where an enemy invasion force of 8000 troops, supported by warships and aircraft, made landings at two points.

The Army's night communique

See ACTION, Page 3, Column 2.

Army Readied, Stimson Sees Offensive Near

Things Are Moving In Right Direction, Secretary Asserts

Presidential Journey

PRESIDENT may visit Ottawa; conference called there on air training program of United Nations. Page 2.

U. S. Muscles Grow

Secretary Stimson said yesterday the Army would be ready for the offensive soon, no matter what difficulties might be encountered.

Without minimizing the obstacles and problems involved in preparing for offensive warfare of world-wide scope, the Secretary of War spoke both confidently and optimistically to newspapermen at a press conference.

"So far as the Army is concerned," he said, "we are getting pretty near the stage of being ready for an offensive, however difficult it may be.

"Things are beginning to move and to move in the right direction.

"I am now more than ever convinced that we are going to get on the offensive and to do so at the earliest practicable moment."

The full text of his statement follows:

"You will remember that I told you right after the attack on Pearl Harbor that a dictator could always get the jump on a democracy in the first stages of a war. I think I even told you then that things would probably get worse before they got better. But I told you at the same time that in the later stages of the war when the strain began to be felt by all parties, a democracy could be counted on to show greater strength than an autocracy and would pull down its enemy by sheer endurance and unbreakable morale.

"I also told you some months ago that the only way we could finish this war would be by taking

See STIMSON, Page 2, Column 1.

Only Schools, Hospitals Struck, Jap Radio Says

Raiders Identified Only as 'Allied;' Enemy Announcer Claims No Hits Were Made on Military Facilities; 'Widespread Indignation' Reported

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, April 17.—The Tokyo radio announced tonight that "enemy bombers" attacked Tokyo, the C. B. S. listening station reported.

The Tokyo broadcast said:

"Enemy bombers appeared over Tokyo for the first time in the current war, seriously damaging schools and hospitals. The raid occurred shortly past noon on Saturday (Tokyo time, about 11 p. m. Friday, Washington time).

"Invading planes failed to cause any damage on military establishments, although casualties in the schools and hospitals were as yet unknown.

"This inhuman attack on these cultural establishments and on residential districts is causing widespread indignation among the populace."

Broadcast in English

CBS said the first announcement of the bombing was in an English language broadcast. The announcement was repeated a few minutes later in a Japanese language broadcast which injected a new angle that "the enemy planes did not attempt to hit military establishments."

The Japanese language broadcast said:

"Just after noon on the 18th the first enemy planes appeared over the city of Tokyo. A number of bombs were dropped.

"The enemy planes did not attempt to hit military establishments, and only inflicted damage on grammar schools, hospitals and cultural establishments.

"These planes were repulsed by a heavy barrage from our defense guns.

Losses Called Light

"The previous training of the Tokyo populace for air raid defense was put into immediate practice. I wish to reveal that our losses were exceedingly light."

[How the raid may have been executed was not immediately brought out. It suggested methods similar to the attack March 4 by a naval air task force on Marcus Island, within a thousand miles of the Japanese homelands, or the 13-bomber forays against the Philippine invasion bases this week.

1000 Miles From Japan

[United States bombers struck within 1000 miles of the Japanese mainland on March 4 in a carrier-based attack on Marcus Island. Japanese hangars, storages, ammunition and fuel depots, and a radio station were smashed there.

[The United States airmen, reporting the raid March 26 upon their arrival back in Hawaii, said they had discovered an air base in an advanced stage of construction on the island, but no opposition was encountered except in anti-aircraft fire which caused the loss of one American plane.

[Marcus is roughly 990 miles

See TOKYO, Page 7, Col. 1.

600 British Planes Pound Nazis in Day

Greatest Raid Extends Into South Germany; Two Machines Lost

Reds Still Advance

RUSSIANS reported to have reached the area of Demidov, 40 miles northwest of Smolensk. Page 2.

Bigger and Better

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 17. — Adding weight and distance to its massive daylight offensive, the R. A. F. hurled 600 planes against German targets today in day-long raids extending from the continental coast to Augsburg, in southern Germany.

The assaults were by far the heaviest of the war by British airmen, topping yesterday's farflung, 400-plane attack, which had been the biggest to date.

(The United Press said the total number of R. A. F. flights to France for this week will reach the 2000 mark.)

Emphasizing the extent of the aerial offensive was a daylight attack upon Augsburg, which involved a roundtrip of at least 1000 miles right over the heart of industrial Germany.

Augsburg, a few miles northwest of Munich, is the site of a Messerschmitt plane factory, but an informed source said this establishment was not the target of today's raiders. This center was the target of night raids twice in August, 1940, but had not been mentioned in British air communiques since then.

British air superiority over western Europe was stressed by the Air Ministry announcement that only two out of the hundreds of planes used—one fighter and one bomber—were lost. It described the enemy opposition as "relatively slight."

The Air Ministry said at first that two fighters and a bomber were lost

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 2.

Ammunition, but No Quinine

20,000 Ill With Malaria When Japs Took Bataan, Writer Says

By Frank Hewlett
By the United Press

Melbourne, Australia, April 17.—In the last desperate showdown, the battle of Bataan ended because the quinine pills ran out.

I saw the last scenes of the drama and this is the story.

Ten thousand of our troops lay in two field hospitals, most of them ill with malaria. Another 10,000 were confined to camps with lighter cases of malaria.

(There were 36,800 troops in all on Bataan, according to War Department figures. Thus more than half were incapacitated in the final phase of battle.)

There was ammunition in plenty to fight off the enemy when I saw American and Filipino soldiers in their last fighting against an overwhelming enemy.

When the end came, a million rounds of .30 caliber ammunition was blown up by our own troops.

There was courage in plenty, too, to pit against the Japanese in those terrible days before Bataan collapsed.

But there was no quinine to fight that deadliest of our enemies—malaria.

As I disclosed in my last dispatch from Corregidor Fortress, it was

See HEWLETT, Page 3, Column 1.

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Laval Cabinet Near Completion; All Posts to Be Filled by Nazi 'Collaborators'

Reds Reported At Approaches Of Smolensk

By the Associated Press

London, April 17.—The Red army was driving ahead against fierce German resistance tonight and capturing "one great fortress after another" in the area of Demidov, 40 miles northwest of Smolensk, the Moscow radio reported.

Stockholm dispatches said advanced Russian units had reached the approaches of Smolensk itself and that the Germans were fortifying every house of that already strongly buttressed city.

There was no indication whether the Russians were threatening Smolensk with sufficient force to attempt an assault directly upon that key point, but Stockholm dispatches said raiding columns in White Russia, west of the city, were handicapping German efforts to rush up reinforcements.

This agreed with the Russian report of assaults around Demidov, strengthening an impression that the Russians might be starting an encirclement maneuver.

Heavy Fighting Near Ilmen

Heavy fighting also was reported between Lakes Ilmen, Ladoga and Onega, as the Russians sought to erase the menace to Leningrad before the thaws convert roads into bogs and streams into torrents.

Russian and other accounts indicated the fighting north of Lake Ilmen was possibly the heaviest in recent weeks.

Belief that large Soviet forces were employed in the assaults was based partly on a German announcement earlier this week that the German air force was attacking Russian troop and tank concentrations along ice crossing which remained usable.

Still farther north, between Lakes Ladoga and Onega, the Finns acknowledged that the Russians were hammering at their lines in a major offensive now six days old. The Finns claimed they were holding firm, however, and that Russian attempts to storm their positions were costly failures.

The Moscow communique tonight said the Russians pressed forward on several sectors of the front today "and improved their positions."

On the Kalinin front it listed 600 German killed and quantities of booty captured. Fifteen German plane were reported downed yesterday to five Soviet losses.

Report Nazis Use Dummy Tanks

Kuibyshev, April 17 (U.P.).—German forces on the central front, reduced to desperate measures by the Soviet winter offensive, again have resorted to the use of wooden dummy tanks to simulate big mechanized movements, the army newspaper Red Star reported today.

Red Star said the futile German efforts to upset the deployment of the Russian forces represented the first employment of the ruse since last September when the big push on Moscow was shaping up.

Stimson Hints Offensive Is Near

STIMSON, from Page 1.

the offensive and bringing the war home to our enemies and that I was in favor of doing it as soon as we could.

"I have no doubt that a good many of you have been troubled by the length of time it seemed to take before the United States could assume the initiative in this war.

"But I want to say to you today that I am now more than ever convinced of the soundness of the propositions which I stated to you in these matters, and I am now more than ever convinced that we are going to get on the offensive and to do so at the earliest practicable moment.

"Although many of us saw it coming, this war when it did come actually caught the most of our people by surprise. Neither their minds nor their spirits were ready for its onset and in a great peaceful democracy there are lots and lots of things that have to be done before the country is ready for war, particularly an offensive war.

Looked to Key Defenses

"When the blow first struck us, the first thing we had to do was to make certain key defenses safe. And in a country as large as the United States that was a sizable job. I remember that I told you once here in this room that immediately after the blow at Pearl Harbor the Army had to move some 600,000 men around this continent in our effort to plug up the holes in our defenses and to strengthen them against another surprise blow. Before we can lead this Nation into a long sustained offensive we must be as sure as possible that certain key points in our armor are as safe as possible. We must make sure that our resources and manufacturies are protected against any interruption which would hold up or damage our offense. And when it is a world war with powerful enemies attacking us all around the globe our key points of defense run far out into distant quarters of the world where one friendly nation is holding a post that is vital to us. That is what we have been trying to do during these difficult months and the task is not yet finished.

"But I think I can tell you today that to me in my lookout post in the War Department things are beginning to move and to move in the right direction.

Confidence in Morale

"I have great confidence in the growing morale of our people and I have overwhelming confidence in the morale of our young men in our Armies. Before we got into the war, doubting Thomases used to question the morale of our boys. Those boys were just beginning their military lessons and experiencing the novelty and discomforts of a soldier's life. People used to talk about the low morale of our troops. I think I told you then that as soon as our troops got further on in their training and better equipped with their weapons and particularly if we got into war and they realized the responsibility which rested on them, there would no longer be any question of their morale.

"I think that no one of you who comes in contact with our growing Armies today will raise that question with me at present. Whether our men are in far-off and difficult and dangerous outposts or whether they are straining to get themselves fit for battle on the training grounds at home, their morale has become superb.

"It must be, if they are to accomplish the many tasks which are before them. I have no doubt of their stanchness, for they are free men, and I think that by now they know they are fighting for their freedom.

"I think I can assure you now that so far as the Army is concerned we are getting pretty near to the stage of being ready for an offensive, however difficult it may be."

British Convoy Wins Battle to Reach Malta . . .

Associated Press Photos

1. IT WAS A WINDY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, March 22, as these freighters, loaded with ammunition for Malta, steamed directly south of the Italian boot, escorted by a British squadron of one cruiser and several antiaircraft vessels and 16 destroyers. Axis high and low-level bombers attacked the convoy even as Associated Press Correspondent Preston Grover made this picture from the cruiser leading the British escort

2. "THEN, AT 2:25 P. M. HAPPENED THE THING WE HAD DREADED ALL DAY," wrote Grover. The Italian fleet, including at least one battleship—perhaps two, as well as six cruisers and a screen of destroyers, appeared to the starboard. "Make smoke," ordered the admiral. The destroyer at left belches out the black screen as the cruiser at right darts for a shot at the Italians

3. "THE CRUISER I WAS ON," wrote Grover, "dashed back into the smoke after one firing foray . . . The Italian battleship gunner assumed we had continued straight ahead and parked a pair of 15-inchers right in our old course . . . We happily watched them landing farther and farther away"

4. "LATE IN THE AFTERNOON there was a brief lull in the six-hour battle and tea was immediately ordered for all hands . . . Englishmen fight better after a cup of tea," Grover wrote in describing this picture. British forces claimed they set fire to one Italian battleship, rammed it with a torpedo and damaged two cruisers

Roosevelt May Visit Canada; Air Training Parley Is Slated

By Merriman Smith
United Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt hopes to visit Ottawa and perhaps address a joint session of the Canadian Parliament before it adjourns, possibly in June, Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, a White House guest, said yesterday.

He said the trip is contingent on world developments and added that if Mr. Roosevelt goes he will leave the Capital on short notice. The terrific pressure under which the President is laboring makes it impossible for him to make a definite decision.

Mackenzie King said Mr. Roosevelt wants to visit Canada and hopes to be able to do so.

Meantime, the heads of the two states scheduled a conference in Ottawa early in May of representatives of all United Nations with air-training programs under way in the United States or in Canada. They said in a joint announcement that the objective of the meeting is to achieve "further united military efforts."

"Great progress already has been made in pooling the airplane production of the United Nations," the statement said.

"Plans for the conference developed out of the recognition of the desirability of more closely coordinating the British commonwealth air-training plan, including Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, with the greatly extended training program undertaken by the United States and other United Nations.

"In addition, this would include China, Norway, the Netherlands and several others which are already at war with the Axis."

Mackenzie King said subsequently that steps will be taken to ascertain whether Russia is desirous of being represented and if so "she will be most cordially welcomed."

He told reporters who accompanied him on his mission here that, from the standpoint of future significance, the gathering would be one of the most important ever held in the Canadian capital.

There is a strong probability, it was stated, that Sir Archibald Sinclair, chief of the British air ministry, will be in attendance from London. The air staffs of the United Nations also will be represented.

Mackenzie King emphasized that the aim of the forthcoming conference will not be to integrate the air training programs of the United Nations but rather to coordinate them to eliminate duplication and economize in the use of existing facilities and available equipment.

600 R.A.F. Planes Pound Nazis in Day

R. A. F., from Page 1.

but a later announcement said one of the fighters had been found safe.

The German radio itself only claimed 19 British craft were downed.

Heavy bombers were used against Augsburg today and an informed source said this undoubtedly meant four-motored bombers, possibly American-made fortress planes or giant British Stirlings.

Augsburg is one of the oldest cities of Bavaria and before the war was the chief textile center of Germany. It also has important chemical works and plants turning out agricultural and industrial machinery.

Three times within a few hours today fighters and bombers roared across the Channel to harry northern France and bomb a factory at Marquise in the Calais-Boulogne area in the continuing war of attrition against the depleted Nazi air forces guarding the continent.

Bomb-carrying Hurricanes—"Hurribombers"—pounded Marquise, where a big shell-manufacturing plant is situated, and American-made Boston bombers raided Calais, Rouen and docks at Cherbourg.

German bombers retaliated with a raid today on an English south coast town. Nazi night raiders crossed the south and southeast coasts tonight. Others were reported in west England. The daylight assault was the only one of any consequence this year.

The R. A. F. surged on against the French coast, and England's southern shores were loud with the drumfire of British planes and the shudder of heavy explosions from France.

Some speculated that the Germans hoped to keep the R. A. F. fighters at home and thus relieve the hard-pressed German fighters in France by raids like the one today. Any such Nazi hope was dashed this morning for the Germans were kept high by heavy antiaircraft fire that attested to the vast increase in British ground defenses.

Experts estimated that Britain now had about three times as many antiaircraft guns available at harbors and industrial cities than in the summer of 1940, when the Germans started the extensive raids which failed to knock out this island.

London Hears Petain May Flee to Africa

London (Saturday), April 18 (A.P.).—A Daily Mail dispatch from the French frontier today said powerful friends of Marshal Petain have urged him to be ready to fly to Morocco and establish a government there where he would be free from German pressure.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BLUE RIDGE HIKE SUNDAY.
The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will conduct a trip on Piney Ridge Trail, Pignut Mountain and Little Devils Stairs, Va., Sunday. Buses will leave National Theater at 7:30 a. m. Call CHestnut 1960 for reservations.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.
Washington Permanent Building Association, will be held at the office, 629 F st. nw., May 6, 1942, at 2 p. m., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. HERMANN H. BERGMANN, Secretary.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED Graduates of Strayer's Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

Hitler Tool In Syria Likely For War Post

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, April 17.—Pierre Laval put the finishing touches tonight on a new French cabinet bearing the definite stamp of collaboration with Germany and probably including as war minister Henri Fernand Dentz, anti-British commander of the French troops vanquished in Syria last year.

His way cleared by dissolution of the old cabinet under Marshal Henri Philippe Petain this morning, a communique said that Laval had conferred repeatedly with Petain throughout the day on the problem of forming his government and talked with some of his future collaborators.

"Definitive solutions are imminent," it concluded.

It was announced at 10:25 p. m. that it was improbable that the organization of the cabinet would be finished tonight. The delay was understood to have been caused chiefly by difficulties in selecting ministers for the three defense services.

More Sabotage Reported

Coincident with the political changes, fresh sabotage incidents were reported today at Avignon and St. Etienne, both in the unoccupied zone.

(Reports reaching London said a new group of 35 hostages was shot by the Germans in Paris today in revenge for sabotage or the shooting of a German sentry last week.)

The only real surprise in the day's developments was the disclosure that Admiral Francois Darlan, retiring vice premier, would be "directly responsible to Petain" in his new capacity as commander in chief of French army, naval and air forces. This wording of the communique announcing his appointment made it clear that he will not be responsible to Laval in military matters.

The new "chief of government" was understood to be gathering around him picked technicians and a few trained former cabinet ministers, all of whom are convinced, as he is, of the necessity for a Franco-German rapprochement within the framework of the accord reached by Petain and Adolf Hitler at Montoire last year.

All to Be Collaborationists

Members of his entourage said that the cabinet members would be relatively young and all handpicked for their technical or other special qualifications. All are branded politically as collaborationists, they added.

A tentative, but unofficial, line-up which Laval presented to Petain included:

Chief of government, concurrently holding the foreign, interior and propaganda portfolios—Pierre Laval.

War—Gen. Henri Fernand Dentz, 60, who still holds the title of commander in chief of the Near East forces, though stationed now at Arles, or Gen. Eugene Marie Louis Bridoux, who commanded one of the few motorized divisions during the blitzkrieg and now is in Paris as Petain's military delegate on the armistice commission.

Navy—Admiral Gaston Auphand, 47, who has been on Admiral Francois Darlan's staff in the Vichy admiralty.

Air—Gen. Jean Jennequin, 49, commander of the French Air Force in Syria under Dentz.

Finance—Pierre Cathala, one of Laval's oldest political associates, who has served in previous cabinets in the finance, communications, interior and economy posts, or Jacques Guerand, who was trained as an inspector of finance in the finance ministry and showed himself sympathetic toward America while chief of staff in the foreign office two years ago.

Labor—Prof. Hubert la Gardelle, bosom friend of Premier Benito Mussolini and "charge de mission" on Petain's personal staff.

Communications—Deputy Albert Chichery.

Industrial production — Jacques Leroy-Ladurie, who headed the National Syndicate of Agricultural Societies and knows the technical and administrative end of French agriculture perfectly.

Justice—Joseph Barthelemy, who held the same post in the outgoing cabinet and is credited with the decision which closed the recent Riom war guilt trial.

(The Berlin radio said Dr. Alexis Carrel, former research associate of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was probably slated for the post of minister of public health and family.)

U. S. Prepares to Counter Naval Surprise by Vichy

VICHY, from Page 1.

nated. This new attitude raises many dangerous questions of policy—primarily how can the United States permit an essentially hostile government to retain control of Martinique, the Vichy-owned island which dominates the approaches to the Panama Canal. An authoritative source already has disclosed that America is prepared to take any action regarding Martinique which might be deemed necessary for the safety of the United States and the Western Hemisphere.

Syria May Be Crux

The second question is the move, which top officials confidently anticipate, of Laval to attempt by military and naval force to regain control of portions of the French colonial empire wrested away by the Free French. Responsible sources said that Syria is the focal point of this threat. It was indicated that any French naval adventure directed at Syria would bring Laval's forces into immediate shooting war with the United States.

Although Leahy's orders were to come home immediately, actually the hard-bitten admiral will not leave Vichy for two or three weeks. Welles explained that Mrs. Leahy a few days ago underwent an operation, and that the Ambassador will not begin his homeward trek until his wife has convalesced sufficiently to permit her to travel with him. When Leahy departs, Welles said, the American Embassy will be taken over at Vichy by S. Pinkney Tuck, counselor of embassy, who will become acting charge d'affaires.

Welles made it clear that the United States will not be diverted from its course by any smokescreen created by Laval. He could not comment on reports that Marshal Petain has resigned as chief of state of France. But that, he indicated, does not obscure the fact that, whatever maneuvers develop, Naziphile Laval still is the dominant figure in the government. The Acting Secretary emphasized just one point—that the new French government is dominated by Laval, which implies Axis collaboration.

Avoids North African Question

Welles, however, carefully avoided any comment on a suggestion that the United States would welcome an attempt of liberty-loving Frenchmen to break clear of the Axis by establishing a Government under Marshal Petain in North Africa where a quarter of a million troops still are under arms.

The Acting Secretary's account of his conference Thursday with Henry-Haye disclosed that the Vichy Ambassador received one of the most bitter "dressing downs" in current diplomatic records.

Henry-Haye walked into Welles' office with a flourish last night to inform him that Vichy was rejecting America's explanation of its relations with Free French in Equatorial Africa. He remained to hear his government condemned as notoriously subservient to the Nazis and the French note termed amazing in light of the century and a half of close friendship between the American and French republics.

Welles' chief point in rejecting the Vichy note was this: That prior to its dispatch, French authorities had submitted it to German officials and received their approval. The Acting Secretary, in his clipped Groton accent, told Henry-Haye that it was notorious that this was a fact.

Welles told Henry-Haye that in the more than 150 years of unbroken friendship between the French and American peoples, the Vichy note constituted one of the most amazing incidents that could conceivably have taken place. He coldly reminded the little representative of the men of Vichy that the original note from the United States had stressed the traditional friendship between the two countries, the full realization in America of the tragic situation into which the French people have been plunged and announced the belief of this country that a United Nations victory inevitably would bring with it the complete restoration of French liberty and the integrity of French possessions everywhere.

While the United States was preparing for the worst possible developments, officials here still were aware that the American diplomatic blows and United Nations preparations against surprise may make Laval's future course difficult if not impossible. Officials here were watching France and French North Africa for indications that Frenchmen would refuse to bow to the rule of Laval, who often has been characterized as the "most hated man in France."

Desert Party Dies At Poisoned Well

Vichy, Unoccupied France, April 17 (A.P.).—A member of a French surveying party for the Trans-Saharian Railway has arrived at an Algerian outpost with a tale of death at a poisoned well to the other members including the leader, Andre Meyendorff, brilliant 28-year-old surveyor.

The party lost its way in the particularly arid region of the North African desert known as Erg Chech.

Desperate for water, they died at the poisoned well.

The lone survivor managed to reach an outpost, carrying with him all the scientific papers which the mission had compiled.

DeGaulle to Broadcast To U. S. This Afternoon

New York, April 17 (A.P.).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, has been scheduled for a broadcast to this country via the combined N. B. C. and Blue Networks, this afternoon. The time is 4:25 Eastern war time. He will speak in French, followed by an English translation.

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Allies Agree on Supreme Command for MacArthur in Southwest Pacific

Speedy Drive Against Japs Now Expected

By Brydon C. Taves
United Press Staff Writer

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Melbourne (Saturday), April 18.—All United Nations governments have agreed that Gen. Douglas MacArthur shall have supreme command over Allied land, sea and air forces in the Southwest Pacific, it was announced officially today, and it was believed that he now would proceed immediately to organize his promised all-out offensive against the Japanese.

The announcement was expected to end any confusion as to the scope of MacArthur's duties. Though it had been announced on his arrival here a month ago that MacArthur would be supreme commander, a United States Army spokesman here Thursday insisted that the General still lacked authority over Allied forces other than American.

This delay in receiving directives from Washington, the spokesman said, had prevented MacArthur from completing the organization of his supreme command. Only two appointments had been announced at that time, Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett of the United States Army, as chief of all Allied air forces in the area, and Gen. Sir Thomas Blaney of the Australian Army, as head of all land forces in Australia.

MacArthur's forces, meantime, already were being strengthened for the coming offensive by the arrival of American planes, tanks, guns and other materials which had been ordered for the defense of Java, but were diverted to Australia following the collapse of resistance in the Dutch East Indies.

Stimson Calls It 'Tempest in Teapot'

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said yesterday Gen. Douglas MacArthur has indisputable strategic command over Allied air, sea and land forces in the southwest Pacific.

He told his press conference the controversy over the scope of MacArthur's authority is a "tempest in a teapot." He repeatedly questioned whether an Army spokesman at MacArthur's Australian headquarters, who raised the question last Wednesday, was authorized to do so.

Stimson said there never has been cause for misunderstanding since April 3, when a directive on MacArthur's powers was worked out by nations concerned. Furthermore, he said, he has had frequent communication with MacArthur, "who never once raised the question."

Troops on Bataan Beaten by Malaria

HEWETT, from Page 1.

malaria and dysentery—not Japanese tanks or dive bombers or bayonets—that told the final story.

"I broke through the Japanese blockade, by a route that cannot be disclosed, after Bataan fell, and after we had undergone ruthless, steady bombardment on the rocky little fortress of Corregidor. I reached Australia this week with the American bomber squadron that had attacked four Japanese bases in the Philippines.

"Even before he left the Philippines a month ago Gen. MacArthur expressed concern over the quinine shortage, saying: 'We have been lucky from the health standpoint, but it may be a different story soon—with the exhaustion of the quinine supply and the rainy season coming on.'

"As long as there was enough quinine for all, there was little disease. But, when the supply dwindled, with issues available only to treat actual malaria victims, the fever became rampant.

"Some quinine was brought through the Japanese blockade, but it was not enough because, since January 1, all troops had been required to take two pills daily.

Diet Caused Dysentery

"Many soldiers had a combination of malaria and mild forms of dysentery which sapped their strength completely. The lack of a balanced diet brought on the dysentery.

"I have often heard American officers say that soldiers are satisfied as long as they have plenty of food and cigarettes. Bataan's defenders had neither. I've seen a soldier pay 5 pesos, the equivalent of $2.50, for a single cigarette. I have seen a group of them line up and each man take a single 'drag' on a cigarette.

"Some of them tried to smoke dried bark and leaves, but most of them swore off altogether.

"As for the fighting, our soldiers didn't want to die, but they were not afraid of death. Until the very last they kept hoping that Bataan would be relieved. Dozens of times I heard soldiers say, 'When I hit Frisco I'm going into the best restaurant, order some rice and salmon, then push it aside and grin at it while I down the biggest T-bone steak in town.'

"The 75-millimeter and 155-millimeter guns roared until the white flag was hoisted.

"Nobody starved on Bataan but during the last month everyone lost weight. Early in January, the Army went on half rations with two small meals daily instead of the customary three big meals a day. Then, during the last few weeks, rations were again slashed by at least another 50 per cent.

"Every carabao (water buffalo) on the peninsula was slaughtered for food as well as the Twenty-sixth Cavalry's horses and most of the defenders' pack mules. The soldiers liked mule meat best and didn't mind its toughness. Horse meat became such an accepted part of our diet that when I arrived in Australia and saw a team of giant Clydesdale draft horses my first thought was what an excellent meal they would make for a Bataan regiment.

"Many soldiers dined on monkey meat and although I didn't sit at any of these tables I was told that stewed monkey wasn't half bad, especially when prepared by Filipino cooks.

"The troops' greatest complaint was having rice every meal. I stayed in camps where plain rice constituted an entire meal and the next meal would be rice with canned milk on it.

"Despite the bombings and other dangers, I enjoyed the first two months on Bataan, but the last month was an unhappy one for every American and Filipino officer and man. Then we realized that the rumors of reinforcements would never bear fruit and about all the soldiers could look forward to was the coming rainy season which would change the dust of Bataan to a sea of mud.

"Toward the end bamboo huts were being built in preparation for the rainy season, the sufferings of which God has been kind enough to spare those stout-hearted but mentally and physically exhausted heroes of Bataan."

Generals Believed Captured in Bataan

MAJ. GEN. EDWARD KING | MAJ. GEN. GEORGE PARKER | MAJ. GEN. ALBERT JONES

BRIG. GEN. MAXON S. LOUGH | BRIG. GEN. JAMES R. N. WEAVER | BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM E. BROUGHER | BRIG. GEN. ALLEN C. McBRIDE

Brett Sees Japs Halted in South Pacific

By Pat Robinson
International News Service Staff Writer

An Advanced Unted Nations Operational Base, Somewhere in the South Pacific, April 17.—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United Nations Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, expressed his perfect confidence at this base tonight that the Japanese have been stopped dead in their tracks in this area.

Not only that has been accomplished, but the United Nations are already launching their counteroffensive under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's direction, General Brett declared after he dropped in at this advanced stronghold on an extensive tour of inspection of his entire command.

"In combat we have been getting six Japs for every one we lose," General Brett said.

"I am tremendously encouraged.

Great Gain in Strength

"Everywhere I have been—Darwin and other northern Australian points—I have seen a tremendous improvement in strength in the last two months.

"I can definitely assure the American public that we can knock hell out of the Japs if given sufficient equipment.

"No, I can't say where the Japs intend to launch an offensive or if they can set foot on Australia or New Caledonia.

"All I am sure of at the moment is that they will meet hell trying to hold on wherever they may land.

"Our conditions are getting better all the time. Our new planes have shown remarkable stuff in bombing and fighting and I am delighted with their performance.

"I am sure that the Japs cannot afford to by-pass Port Moresby (Southwest New Guinea) to strike at Australia.

"Already our bombers have made such points as Lae (Northeast New Guinea) untenable to the Japs and will continue launching terrific attacks.

"That's what Gen. MacArthur is here for. We won't go back. We must and will go forward.

"Our cooperation with the Australians has been most pleasing in all respects.

"We are going to keep hammering at the Japs to relieve pressure on India and forestall offensives elsewhere. We are going to keep pecking at them.

"They can't afford to ignore us on their flank and we intend to hold Port Moresby at all costs.

"Give us enough troops and supplies and you will see us back in Java and the Philippines and everywhere else where the Japs are.

"We can and will lick them if we get the stuff."

Ten U. S. and Six Philippine Generals Captured on Bataan

By the Associated Press

The War Department reported yesterday that when the defenses of Bataan in the Philippines collapsed after months of grim fighting by weary and ill-fed troops, more than 65,000 soldiers and civilians fell into the hands of the swarming hordes of Japanese.

Ten generals of the United States Army and six generals of the Philippine Army were among the troops—Philippine scouts and other regular Army units, National Guardsmen, Air Corps troops, supply forces, engineers, medical troops and signalmen "now presumably in the hands of the enemy."

On April 9, the day the defending lines finally broke under the ceaseless hammering of greatly superior forces, a communique said there were 35,000 combat troops, about 25,000 civilians and 5536 sick and wounded in Bataan, as well as numbers of noncombatant units. The 68 Army nurses who had been in Bataan and a relatively small number of troops were evacuated to Corregidor.

Filipino Bravery Praised

Issuing the communique at his press conference, Secretary of War Stimson praised the bravery of the Filipino soldiers and civilians and announced that in recognition of their loyalty the regular Army Air Forces would enlist Filipino youths as aviation cadets, the only exception to the regulation that aviation cadets must be United States citizens. Filipino pilots, he said, particularly have "shown great skill and courage."

Recalling that American policy in the Philippines since the islands came into this country's possession after the war with Spain has been consistently one of fostering the development of a democratic form of government with the view to eventual independence of the commonwealth, Stimson added:

"They have vindicated our faith in them in these last few months by the courage and steadfastness they have shown."

Among the generals presumably captured by the Japanese in Bataan were Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the brilliant artilleryman whose skill was a principal factor in the long defense of the peninsula, and Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones, of Quincy, Mass., who commanded the southern wing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's army in the early weeks of the war, receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism.

No Word From Bataan in Week

Brig. Gens. Fidel V. Segundo and Vicente Lim, both graduates of West Point, and Brig. Gen. Luther R. Stevens American born citizen of the commonwealth and veteran Philippine constabulary officer, were among the officers of the Philippine army listed as probable prisoners.

There has been no communication between Corregidor and Bataan for more than a week, the communique said, and no reports were received about casualties during the last few days of fighting on the peninsula, but losses probably were heavy on both sides.

Other American officers presumably captured in Bataan were Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, jr., Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Brig. Gens. Arnold J. Funk, Douglas, Ga.; Maxon S. Lough, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; James R. N. Weaver, Columbus, Ohio; Clifford Blumel, Baltimore, Md.; William E. Brougher, Decatur, Ga. Clinton A. Pierce, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Allen C. McBride, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Corregidor Knocks Out 3 Jap Batteries

ACTION, from Page 1.

had no word regarding the tide of battle on Cebu Island, where a heavily outnumbered American-Filipino Army was resisting an enemy invasion horde originally of 12,000.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright reported from Corregidor that the Manila Bay gunners damaged the Japanese bomber so severely that it is believed to have crashed. It was the second Jap plane hit by American fire over Manila Bay in two days.

Destruction of three enemy batteries by the bay forts further belied Tokyo claims that military installations on the island garrisons virtually have been demolished.

On Thursday, the War Department disclosed that the vigorous American counterfire had caused a noticeable slackening in the enemy's cannonading from Bataan Peninsula and the Cavite shore.

Jap siege guns have been pounding continually at the four garrisons but up to now the damage to military facilities has been slight and casualties to personnel small. After the fall of Bataan, the enemy speedily employed batteries along the peninsula's southern shores, and these joined with the guns on Cavite in sending a cross-fire of shells against the islands.

The Jap pincer drive against Panay is directed along the island's northern and southeastern coasts at Iloilo and Capiz. There was no information how far the enemy has penetrated inland.

As on other islands outside Luzon, Panay's defending army is composed largely of Commonwealth troops led by Philippine Scouts and a small number of American regulars.

Text of the War Department's 198th communique, as of 5 p. m., E. W. T., follows:

"Philippine theater—Three enemy batteries, firing on our forts from Cavite and Bataan, were silenced by our artillery fire during the past 24 hours.

"Corregidor and Caballo Islands were raided five times by enemy bombers, diving in formations of from two to eight planes.

"One Japanese bomber was hit by our antiaircraft fire and damaged to such an extent that it is believed to have crashed, though its destruction was not confirmed.

"Fierce fighting is reported from Panay, where the enemy landed at Iloilo and Capiz.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Aussies Catch And Damage 4 Jap Raiders

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, April 17.—Royal Australian Air Force fighter planes met a squadron of 10 Japanese raiders in the air over Port Moresby today and landed unscathed with reports of destruction or damage to at least four of the enemy.

The raiders—five bombers covered by five fighters—dropped some 45 bombs from 22,000 feet, causing no damage of consequence to the Allied outpost on New Guinea Island, above the Australian mainland.

Before the Japanese could get away the R. A. A. F. was on them. An official communique gave these details of the ensuing dogfights:

"One of our fighters attacked a Zero machine on the tail of an R. A. A. F. fighter, driving it off. The R. A. A. F. machine fired a long burst from dead astern—shortly afterwards black smoke emerged from the opponent's machine.

"The Zero machine stalled and went into a steep dive.

"Another pilot fired two bursts at one of the raiders.

"A third pilot fired one long burst into an enemy, afterwards seeing a parachute descend.

"Yet another pilot, after seeing his bullets entering the cowling of one Zero plane, saw the enemy aircraft climb steeply, out of control."

During the day another prospective strengthening of the Allied air arm was disclosed.

Dutch leaders announced that the Netherlands East Indies Air Force would be reorganized in the United States under command of Maj. Gen. Ludolph Van Oyen.

It also was disclosed that the Dutch are selling to Australia, without profit, large quantities of planes, tanks, machineguns, rifles and ammunition which had been ordered from the United States but not received in time for use in the Indies.

British Put Torch To Burma Oil

BURMA, from Page 1.

communique said that severe battles were raging.

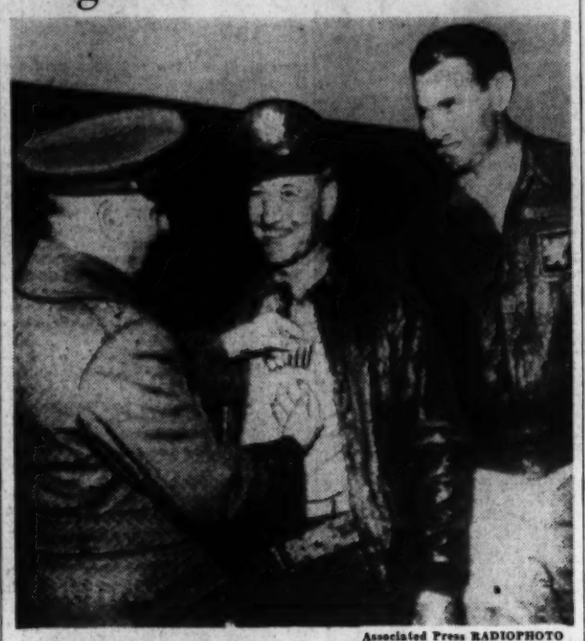
The Chinese were reported to have inflicted 1000 casulties on the Japanese in ever fiercer fighting against another invader column driving into the Shan States from Thailand. That column was now 16 miles south of Loikaw, 65 miles east of Yani, Chinese dispatches said.

Chinese drove the Japanese back when they attempted to extend their drive in the Loikaw sector, a communique said, and many Japanese corpses attested to the bitter close-quarter fighting.

(A dispatch from the Burma-China border published in Chungking said that Chinese reinforcements in large numbers, armed with latest weapons and clad in new uniforms, were moving down the Burma Road in trucks carrying 25 to 30 men each toward the Burma front.)

The new British reverse occurred, ironically, on the same battle field where 57 years ago a British expeditionary force under Sir Harry Prendergast routed a semi-barbarous Burmese army at Magwe to add Burma to the Empire. Two centuries before that the Yenangyaung field was in production from crude, hand-dug wells and the piratical Burmese used the oil to set fire to ships of the British East India Company which put in at Rangoon.

Flight General Cited for Raid



Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

RECEIVES DECORATION IN AUSTRALIA—Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce (center), tired but elated after 4000-mile flight from Australia to the Philippines to bomb Jap bases, receives the Distinguished Service Cross from Gen. Rush Lincoln for leading the flight of 13 American bombers April 13-14. Lieut. Col. J. H. Davies (right), of Oakland, Calif., who commanded the B25s in the raids, awaits his Distinguished Service Cross. (Photo radioed yesterday from Australia)

Javanese Slip Into Australia To Help Allies

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, April 17.—A detachment of short, wiry, savage-looking Javanese bushfighters expected to prove an important cog in the United Nations fighting machine arrived tonight in small boats after slipping through the Japanese naval blockade.

Although Dutch officers directed their movement, the force was led by a short, jovial brown-skinned Javanese, Capt. Edwards Van Muyen, who said they had been mistaken as Japanese and fired upon as they approached Australia.

"Finally we convinced them that we were allies and not enemies," he explained.

The Javanese wore warm khaki uniforms and large floppy-brimmed green bamboo hats. All carried rifles, tin helmets, gas masks, and the dangerous looking klewangs—the machete-like short sword which they use instead of bayonets. They were taken to army stations by plane and rail.

Lieut. Col. J. M. R. Sandberg, ranking Dutch officer in Australia, welcomed them in their own tongue and said:

"I know this company has had a long, tiring trip from the islands to Australia. But one day it shall go back to the Netherlands East Indies with many friends from the Allied countries. We shall regain our islands and put out the enemy."

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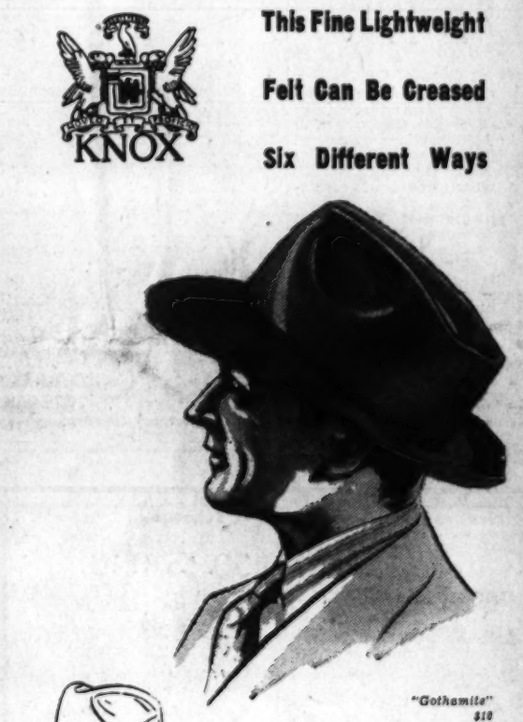

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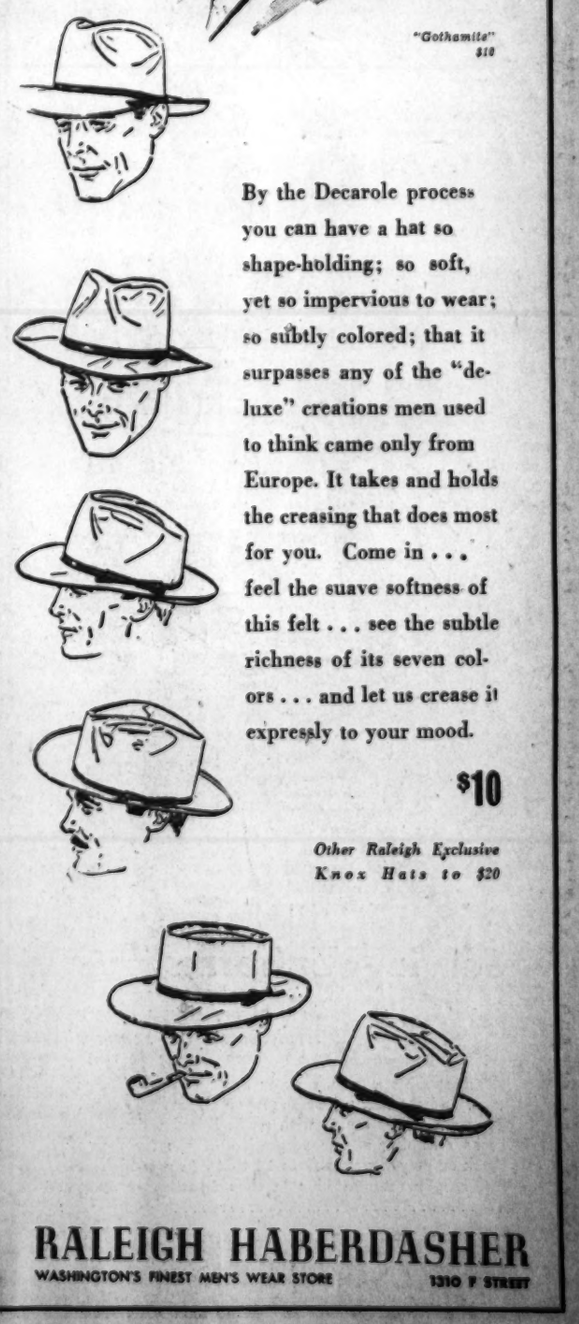

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Draft Boards List Today's Inductees

Forts Myer, Meade Will Be Scenes Of Ceremonies

Ten of the District's local draft boards yesterday announced the names of a number of registrants who will be inducted into the Army today.

Men from Boards 8, 9, 13, 15, 17 and 24 will be inducted at 8:45 a. m. at Fort Myer, Va., and registrants of Boards 1, 2 and 5 will enter the Army at 8 a. m. at Fort Meade, Md. Board 16-A has divided its registrants into two groups, one of which will be inducted at Fort Myer, the other at Fort Meade.

By boards, the registrants called are:

Board No. 1—John Ellsworth Brown, Frank Russell Durham (enlisted), Merle Fritz Fellinger, George Gearson Friend, Harry Glover Gilkerson, Carl Kelly Goodson, Calvin Brooke Herrell, Joseph Edward Hillearv, Lee Anderson Jackson, Robert Henry Kelley, Frank Page Martin, James Lowell McKinley, Fred Miller, Primo Sajonia Naval, Lester Theodore Saylor, Hugh Stephen Sutton, Francis Helman Wilmer.

Board No. 2—John Gerald Bradley, Aubrey Joseph Connelly, Homer Morrison Hinson (enlisted), Clarke Hiroski Kawakami, George William McGill, jr., Charles Jerome Murdock, Richard Oulahan, Benjamin Perlman, John Patrick Stack, George Anthony Stanley (transferred), Thomas Edward Tutor, Frank Barber Burdsall.

Board No. 5—Vernon Randolph Berryman, Lawrence Hatcher Day (transferred), Leonard Anthony DeRosa, David Byron Goettling (transferred), Thomas Henry Kline, Harry Kritt, Howard Milton Lamb, Francis Augustine Meunier, Edgar Thompson Payne, Solomon Gottfried (transferred).

Board No. 16-A (Fort Meade)—Eino Koski, Paul Cyril Jordan, Bill Qung Hong, Edwin Joseph Bohac, Edwin Lewis Reaves, Robert Rodos, William Brooks Carithers, Charles Val Streate, Harold Kohn, Clarence Delroy Freeman, Archibald Connor, jr., Lyndo Fred Barker, Lowell Vernon Reed, Martin Rosin, Murray Schindel, Albert Shayne, Samuel Eddie Sims, Fred Willie Swetacher, James Charles Thorpy, Rene August Van Hamme.

Board No. 8—Robert D. Baxter, Walter Frank Bell, Eston Irving Barker, William J. Branovick, Joseph Tussley Brooks, Charles Francis Burnett, James Treakle Coakley, Willis O'Neill Davis, Francis Joseph Fendler, Edward Kellog Finley, Anthony Flaccomio, Franz Albert Groemping, Joseph Winfield Long, James Wirsing Lytle, Francis Crane Macken, Howard Carter Martin, Francis sWilliam Michaelson, Earl Hulbert Miller, Harry Oliver Morris, David Basil Morrissey, Sam Clarke Munson, Martin Joseph Niland, Clarence Henry O'Brion, Thomas Curtis Parrott, Wallace Powell Pruitt, jr., John Robert Quinn, Walter Byron Smalley, John Rally Stefan, Raymond W. Thompson, Euclid Emerson Turner, Brooke Moseley Tyson, Samuel Welte, Leslie Ronald Wilson, Henry George Wood, John Worth? Hyman Zeidman, Joseph Arnold Zekas, Edwin Carson Harris.

Board No. 9—Robert Hudson Wood.

Board No. 13—James David Blanton, John R. Dougherty, Philip R. Farrah, Albert Frowert, Burser S. Cish, Hugh M. Hamilton, Charles F. Helbig, George L. Herr, Sydney S. Horwitz, Luther S. Jenkins, Lloyd J. Kilpatrick, Arthur L. Mann, Donald H McGann, James W. Smith, David Statland, Joseph G. Straka, David L. Svalberg, Wesley M. Van Dercook, Thomas R. Warburton, George E. Whiting, William L. Wooldridge, Conley L. Woosley, Jesse G. Zenker, Willard G. Roraback.

Board No. 15—James Stuart Arrington, Harold Daniel Beaton, William Nathan Diehl, James Homer Hildebrand, Fred Carl Schuerser, Melvin Ellsworth Smith, Samuel Chapman Thompson.

Board No. 17—John Homer Allison.

Board No. 24—William Christopher Brown, Lester David Claar, Robert W. Carey, Paul Bryan Daly, Seldon Durrer, John Howard Hardesty, Wilson Benjamin Jameson, Powell Hackley Jones, Joseph Albert Klimkiewicz, David Charles Mates, Russell Lee Sansbury, James Reynolds Boyd Walters, Frederick John Wenger, Harry Dayton Jones, Clifford H. Jackson.

Board No. 16-A (Fort Myer)—Orlando Raymond Davidson, Robert Emmett Durkin, Leon Horowitz, William Adams Pond Phipps, Donald Wuentin Sammis.

Different Story

CCC Praised By Johnson Of Oklahoma

Representative Johnson (Democrat), of Oklahoma, told the Senate Labor Committee yesterday that, contrary to a declaration by the Governor of Oklahoma, Civilian Conservation Corps camps in that State had reduced, rather than increased juvenile delinquency.

He added that the National Youth Administration likewise had exerted "a very splendid effect" on its enrollees.

Johnson spoke as a witness before the Senate Labor Committee considering a bill by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, to abolish CCC and NYA. The same committee Wednesday heard Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma say both agencies were "poison to our boys," and that "a great majority" of first-term inmates of his State's Granite Reformatory were former CCC enrollees.

Neil Hurley, vice president of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Co., of Aurora, Ill., urged that the NYA program be continued and even expanded, to train older persons for skilled and semiskilled jobs in industry.

Johnson said that more than 80,000 youths and former service men had received CCC training in Oklahoma, and he added:

"When less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of those enrollees have found their way into prison, I think that's a very fine record."

Biddle Deplores Dies' and Other 'Amateur' Probes

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle said yesterday, in connection with plans of Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, to hold hearings at Jasper, Tex., on Nazi spy activities, that "I think it always is a pity to have amateur investigations of espionage."

Asked at a press conference about Dies' announced intention, the Attorney General said:

"We have three large investigative services—the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Navy and Army Intelligence Services. They have been cooperating perfectly and are in daily contact. I think it always is a pity to have amateur investigations of espionage, whether by Mr. Dies or anyone else. It needs trained, coordinated, responsible action."

'Busy' Society Woman Grilled At Axis Probe

AGENTS, from Page 1.

speech out with a seditious card. David Baxter, pro-Nazi Californian, mailed copies with a bulletin of the secret Social Republic Society, which warned members to buy firearms in preparation for seizing control of an imminent revolution.

Big lots of Hoffman's speech went also to Gerald B. Winrod, pro-Nazi Jew-baiter, of Wichita, Kans., and Hermann D. Kissenger, Kansas City lawyer who was charged with sedition a few days after war began.

Thousands of copies of the same speech were sent to Mrs. Good, an active clubwoman who lives in the fashionable Oceola Mills suburb of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Good was presiding at the forty-third annual session of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, at the Mayflower, at 2:18 p. m. yesterday, when she was handed the summons for her appearance "forthwith" at the chambers of the grand jury.

The marshal who served the subpena returned to the grand jury and reported that Mrs. Good told him she "was too busy with her meeting to come." Prosecutor Maloney ordered her name called "for the record" every 15 minutes. "If she is not here in three-quarters of an hour," he said, "a warrant will be issued."

Mrs. Good apparently changed her mind about being "too busy," for she beat the deadline by 10 minutes.

Chats With Baxter

Baxter greeted her in the witness room and she chatted affably with him, with Hudson and his wife, with Mrs. David Stanley—who presided two weeks ago at a "mothers" meeting where handbills calling President Roosevelt a "traitor" were given out—with Robert Lyman, defeatist contact man who was caught prowling near the grand jury chambers last week.

The grand jurors kept Mrs. Good before them an hour and a half. When she came out she parried questions, but reluctantly showed her subpena. She asked newspaper reporters not to mention that she had been called as a witness. It would distress, she said, not only the Dames of the Loyal Legion, but also her husband.

After cordial farewell handshakes with Kissenger and Hudson, Mrs. Good left, to dress for the banquet of the Dames of the Loyal Legion.

Prosecutors Maloney and Reddan refused to discuss Mrs. Good's role in the field of the grand jury inquiry. Maloney remarked that there had been "instances of the officers of organizations, who cried out their patriotism from the housetops, having turned out to be the instruments of Nazi propaganda agencies."

Indictments to Be Asked

In announcing that the grand jurors were going deeply into the Social Justice setup, Attorney Biddle said the Department of Justice would seek the indictment of all "those responsible" for the magazine.

"There is a grand jury in the District of Columbia investigating seditious matters," Biddle said. "We propose to put the evidence of the seditious content of Social Justice before that grand jury. We intend to present evidence of responsibility as to who published and who wrote it, and also evidence of any tie-up with the Axis."

Biddle directed attention to his letter to the Postmaster General, in which he referred to the "parallelism" between matter printed in Social Justice and propaganda broadcast by enemy countries.

The magazine was founded in 1936 by Charles E. Coughlin, a radio rabble rouser whose invective won him some following during the depression. Although Coughlin is a priest of the Catholic Church, its prelates have again and again disavowed any connection with his agitation.

Coughlin some time ago disassociated himself from ownership of Social Justice. The stock was transferred to the names of his aged parents.

However, the magazine kept on displaying Coughlin's views and his photograph, quoting him at length and publishing editorials written in his characteristic literary style.

Attorney General Biddle said Lieut. Edward J. Hickey, jr., U. S. N.—a member of the "propaganda squad" which smashed two rings of Nazi agents and sent George Sylvester Viereck and others to jail—would return to the grand jury chambers next week. Because of the importance of the investigation of the defeatists, Lieut. Hickey is being especially assigned by the Navy Department.

Army Adopts New Furlough Policy

FURLOUGH, from Page 1.

the fact that since the selectee had to go into the service anyway, he might as well volunteer. As a result the Army lost many especially well equipped men.

The Army placed the situation before Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. Efforts to work out an agreement failed. But the key to the situation was found in its new policy. So, now, when a draftee is found physically and mentally fit, he is immediately sworn in and sent to a receiving center.

"Local boards," the selective service system announced, "will be directed to attach to the delivery list the names of those selectees for whom furloughs are recommended. Furloughs will invariably be granted if recommended by the local board."

Inductees will be able to secure immediate leave at the induction center, provided the processing or reception center is more than a day's travel away. If less than a day's travel away, they will be sent to the reception center, which, for Fort Myer, is Camp Lee, Va., where his furlough will be authorized in not more than five days. Leave up to 10 days may be granted, and in exceptional cases, where the inductee's home is a great distance away, as much as 15 days is authorized.

Under the past policy, it was pointed out, many men have given up apartment leases and resigned their jobs before being examined, only to be rejected for physical or other reasons.

Inasmuch as Camp Lee is less than a day's travel from Fort Myer, Washingtonians inducted at the latter place will be sent to Camp Lee before their furloughs are granted.

Dames of Loyal Legion Hear Gen. Fries and Others at Session

The work of patriotic societies in fostering love of country and a reverence for the past was extolled last night in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel, where the Dames of the Loyal Legion ended the first day of their Forty-third annual session with a banquet.

"The strongest food of the national soul is found in groups of noble, patriotic and devoted women such as this whose faith in their country is founded on their recollections of the past," declared Col. Clement Bouve, commander of the District Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

He was one of several speakers who briefly addressed the gathering before it was announced that Representative James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, the scheduled speaker, was unable to be present. The Congressman sent a wire from Altoona, Pa., blaming "unfavorable circumstances" for his absence.

Gen. Amos Fries, U. S. A. (retired), praised the work of the Loyal Dames and declared, "Patriotism isn't born in an individual; you have to teach it."

The group also came in for compliments at the hands of Admiral Alfred Johnson, an official of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, who welcomed the delegates to Washington and, in commenting on the war, recalled that the Navy has lost more men since Pearl Harbor than in all the other wars in American history.

Brief, informal talks were made also by Dr. Stewart W. McClelland, president of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrowgate, Tenn., which is partially supported by the Loyal Dames; by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and by committee members of the organization.

The Navy Band Orchestra furnished music for the banquet and accompanied the members in several patriotic songs. Mrs. David D. Good presided.

The legion will conclude its convention with a session this morning at 10 o'clock when reports of State society presidents will be heard and officers elected.

Dr. Perrin, Nobel Prize Winner, Dies in N. Y.

New York, April 17 (AP).—Dr. Jean Perrin, 71, French scientist and winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1926, died today in Mount Senai Hospital.

In 1938, Dr. Perrin announced the discovery of a 93d element which he called transformation.

The scientist, former French Undersecretary of State for Scientific Research joined his son, Francis, a Columbia University professor, here last December.

Rise in Price Of Sugar Due

A general rise in the price of sugar because of increased transportation costs to Northeastern States due to the war may be expected in the near future.

Price Administration officials said a self-sustaining plan to finance abnormal movements of both beet and cane sugar is being worked out with processors and refiners. They indicated the added cost of movement to "shortage" areas will be generally distributed throughout the country.

The Defense Supplies Corporation now is financing shipment of sugar to Northeastern States from outlying districts to meet shortages arising from the disruption of shipping from Cuba and Puerto Rico.

DFC currently is being compensated partially for such expenses by an arrangement under which refined sugar is sold to consumers in the shortage area at $5.60 per 100 pounds. The distributor retains only the maximum price (from $5.35 to $5.45, depending on the type) permitted under the OPA ceiling, and the difference is applied to the cost for movement of the sugar.

Officials of DFC, the Department of Agriculture and WPB have been conferring with sugar refiners in an effort to work out an over-all, self-sustaining plan to finance abnormal movements, distribute the cost as much as possible and with a minimum of hardship on the consumers.

Torpedo Blows Up Lifeboat, Killing 10, While Ship Is Sunk

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, April 17.—A lifeboat pushing off from a torpedoed South African ship in the Atlantic March 7 was blown to pieces by one of two torpedo explosions and its ten occupants were killed, six survivors of the sunken ship declared on arrival here from the West Indies.

Another boatload of survivors which rowed for 23 hours before reaching shore at St. Vincent's, British West Indies, was trailed by two enemy submarines but escaped after an American patrol boat appeared.

The remainder of the 51 crew members, with the exception of two who died from burns, rowed ashore in three lifeboats, the second mate said here.

The second mate told his dramatic story of the attack in the presence of public relations officers of the Eighth Naval District and Norwegian Vice Consul Einar Ulstrup.

"I was on the bridge at 11:45 a. m., when the ship was struck by a torpedo which came without warning and hit between the mess room and the bathroom while most of the crew were at mess," he said. Three men were severely burned.

"We tried to turn the ship to make the torpedo miss. When the lifeboat I entered pulled about 300 yards away the second torpedo struck under one of the lifeboats just pushing off. The boat and men were blown 150 feet in the air and all ten were killed.

"Three lifeboats got away with all except the ten dead men. Two, severely burned, died before making shore. The boat I was in and the captain's boat rowed to shore in 16 hours. The third boat on which the captain had placed the chief mate was 28 hours reaching shore."

The mate said the second torpedo hit about 5 minutes after the first, exploding the ship's boilers and sinking her in about 20 seconds.

Iowans Will Hold Dance Tonight

Representative Vincent F. Harrington (Democrat), president of the Iowa State Society, has announced that the spring dance will be held tonight at the Shoreham Hotel, from 10 to 1.

On Sunday at noon, an Iowan breakfast will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel. The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace have accepted invitations.

All Iowans, whether members of the society or not, are invited. Reservations can be made by calling Getrude M. Louis, Decatur 0800, Extension 428.

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Serving Uniforms

in a sheer, rayon alpaca serviceable for summer

Consider the seasons when you buy serving uniforms . . . and consider these sheer rayon alpacas very soon. They are trimly styled with set-in belted waist, tiny tucks outlining a new adaptation of the fly front. Black or grey for sizes from 14 to 46 (a new high in size range) medium blue in sizes 14 to 42 ..... $3.95

Neat Bias Fold White Organdy Aprons, $1

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

SATURDAY SAVINGS at SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business today. All items marked (*) are slightly higher in Maryland or Virginia.

Guaranteed Steaks	Top or Bottom Round or Sirloin	lb.	39c
Porterhouse Steak		lb.	43c
Rib Roast of Beef		lb.	27c
Loin Veal Chops		lb.	35c
Shoulder Lamb Chops		lb.	19c
Crisco or Spry Shortening		*3-lb. can	69c
Crisco or Spry Shortening		*1-lb. can	24c
Royal Satin Shortening		3-lb. can	63c
Comstock Pie Apples		*No. 2 can	10c
Celery Hearts		bunch	6c
Kraft's Cheese	American or Velveeta	*2-lb. box	59c
Bisquick		* 20-oz. pkg. 16c	* 40-oz. pkg. 27c
Evaporated Milk	Carnation, Pet or Borden's	* 3 tall cans	25c
Evaporated Milk	Cherub or Land O' Lakes	* 3 tall cans	23c
Bisc-O-Bit Crackers		2 9-oz. pkgs.	19c
Fresh Asparagus		2 lbs.	29c
New Green Cabbage		lb.	3c

SAVINGS STAMPS on sale at SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

Truman Group to Probe Lags In Transport, Shipbuilding

O'Hare and Bride Reunited

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLYING HERO HOME FROM WAR—Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, the Navy's ranking air hero who shot down six Jap planes in one action off the Gilbert Islands, was reunited with his bride in Phoenix, Ariz. She is the former Rita Wooster. Lieut. O'Hare, who flew by clipper from Hawaii, has been summoned to Washington

Domestic Transit System Seen on Verge Of Bogging Down

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Declaring that both shipping and domestic transportation facilities "apparently are on the point of bogging down," Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, said yesterday the Senate Defense Investigating Committee would begin an inquiry soon into bottlenecks in the maritime, rail and truck industries.

Truman said the committee had asked the Maritime Commission for a progress report on ship building, but he added that inability to obtain trained crews for merchant vessels appeared to be one of the great obstacles.

"As for land transportation," he told reporters, "the chief difficulty now seems to be the lack of rubber for trucks."

Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, proposed in the Senate Thursday that the Government be authorized to seize privately owned automobiles and use them for taking war workers to their jobs, carrying the mails and other essential services.

Plans to Eastman

Truman said the committee planned to call Joseph B. Eastman, director of Defense Transportation, in an inquiry into all phases of the mounting problem of moving war supplies and essential civilian items—a problem Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia said would become acute by summer unless bottlenecks were eliminated.

George said he was informed that midcontinent oil wells, particularly those in Texas, were being operated at only about one-third capacity because of a shortage of ship tankers and railroad tank cars. Unless movements of coal to the Eastern Seaboard increased sharply soon, he said the transportation might become so congested by fall that there would be an acute shortage of fuel in this area.

The shipping problem, aggravated by submarine sinkings along the Atlantic Coast, was described by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia as the "biggest bottleneck of the war program right now."

Wooden Ships Urged

A return to wooden cargo ships and even sailing vessels to lessen the menace of submarine actions, conserve steel for the armed forces and keep open the allied nations supply lines was urged yesterday by Representative Smith (Democrat) Washington.

Any ship, whether of steel or wood, would be sunk or damaged seriously if struck in a vital spot by a torpedo, he asserted, but a wooden ship, because of its buoyancy, would stay afloat longer and increase the chances of saving or at least salvaging the cargo.

Because they draw less water, Smith explanied, wooden ships are less likely to be hit by a torpedo below the water line, and if equipped with sail, would defeat ship-detection devices by which submarines now locate vessels by the sound of their propellers.

Conference Rejects Rigid Profit Limits

LABOR, from Page 1.

issues were joined. But even if the sharply divided Naval Committee agrees on a bill, it cannot be reported for another ten days.

Defense bill conferees had considered eliminating any profits recommendation and reporting a disagreement to the House, but that course would have opened the Senate profits amendment to House consideration, with a better-than-even chance that labor legislation and percentage profits plans would have been offered as riders. Under the conference agreement, an up-and-down vote can come only on the conference compromise.

Action to head off a Senate labor showdown on the Connally bill, until the President has exhausted efforts toward voluntary adjustments and at least suggested policy solutions, coincided with the Smith bill postponement.

The President was expected to make his views known this week, either in a message to Congress or possibly in a fireside chat, both on war labor policy and over-all inflation controls. If the Senate decides not to wait, the Connally bill, comparatively mild in itself, will open a Pandora's box of labor amendments, ranging all the way from suspension of the 40-hour week to a flat war ban on closed shops.

Election Effect Feared

With election primaries in the offing, leaders privately feared the situation would get completely out of hand. The Ball bill, with flexible controls on wage and salary raises, restrictions on closed shop extensions, and tightened mediation machinery, was being groomed by the Senate Labor Committee, but would be offered only as a substitute for more drastic legislation.

The day's surprise came in a tied 9 to 9 vote by the House Naval Committee on a motion by Representative Flaherty (Democrat), of Massachusetts to block action on the Smith-Vinson bill for 30 days. Although the move failed, Chairman Vinson did not follow up with a motion to report the bill, which ran the similar risk of a tie vote defeat. Vinson said the committee will not meet on the bill again until Monday a week. Later he told reporters:

"This committee beyond the shadow of a doubt will report a bill to the House. I can't predict what will be in it, but at the least it will freeze open and closed shop conditions for the period of the war."

As recently modified by Vinson and Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, the measure limits profits to $6000 plus 8 per cent on war contracts over $100,000, blocks wartime extension of the closed shop, and extends the 40-hour week to 48 hours before payment of overtime.

In moving for 30-day deferment, Flaherty pointed to the possibility of action by the President on "all phases" of the question. Flaherty said "negotiations to that end are now going on and rejection of this bill might have a bad effect on those deliberations."

"And what if we reported it," replied Vinson, who denied committee action would hurt White House deliberations. The chairman snapped a hot denial of a charge by Representative Shannon (Democrat), of Missouri, that the bill was being "sneaked" through without full consideration.

Voting for the motion to postpone action 30 days were Representatives Shannon, Jacobsen of Iowa, Bradley of Pennsylvania, Izac of California, Flahety, Sasscer of Maryland and Heffernan of New York (Democrats), and Blackney of Michigan and Wheat of Illinois (Republicans).

Voting against the motion were Representatives Vinson, Drewry of Virginia, Schuetz of Illinois, and Vincent of Kentucky (Democrats) and Bates of Massachusetts, Hess of Ohio, Jenks of New Hampshire, Anderson of California, and Ward Johnson of California (Republicans).

Representative Maas (Republican) of Minnesota, who might have broken the tie, passed the vote. Representatives Imhoff (Democrat), of Ohio and Cole, (Republican), of New York were absent.

Shipyard Labor Told To Loaf, C.I.O. Chief Says

Camden, N. J., April 17 (AP).—John Green, president of the C. I. O. Shipbuilding Workers Union, charged today that shipyard managements are hampering production and declared in some cases "men are definitely instructed by their bosses to loaf on the job."

In a letter to Congressman Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, Green said managements "are not overly excited about expediting production since their costs are guaranteed and likewise their profits."

Orders "to loaf on the job" were given in some instances at the Bethlehem company's yards at Fore River, Mass., and Staten Island, N. Y., Green said. A repair job on a Russian vessel at Bethlehem's Brooklyn yard "was deliberately stalled," he asserted.

He cited other instances of what he called "gross inefficiency" and "wasted man power" at yards in Boston, Long Island and Mobile, Ala., and said the union had submitted a "large number of these cases to the appropriate Government agencies, including the Maritime Commission, but has not heard of any action being taken."

WPB Staff Efficiency Check Presages 'House-Cleaning'

By the Associated Press

A "spring house cleaning" check-up on employes of the War Production Board is under way, WPB officials disclosed yesterday, with two dozen experts from private business surveying personnel efficiency from top to bottom.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who ordered the survey, was said not to be contemplating a wholesale shake-up but to have in mind preventing any further mushroom growth of WPB, if possible, by making more efficient use of the existing staff.

"Some heads may fall, but that depends on what develops from the study," one official said. "The main idea is to find out whether we can make better use of existing employes by reclassifying some in jobs better suited to their abilities, giving more work to persons with time on their hands, and eliminating any duplicating units."

The survey, of a type frequently used by big business houses, has been under way for two weeks.

Each employe—top officials as well as clerks and stenographers—is being required to fill out questionnaires describing in detail their present duties and their experience, training, and capabilities. In many cases personal interviews are held, and employes are encouraged to offer ideas for improvement of the board's effort.

A former associate of Nelson, Dr. Paul A. Mertz, director of company training for the Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, is interviewing officials having salaries of $4600 and up. Dr. Mertz has been with WPB and OPM for 16 months. Nelson formerly was vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Suspect in Swindle Of Bank Aide Seized

Los Angeles, April 17 (AP).—Louis P. Coticchia, 22, alias Lou Brady, was arrested today, police reported, on a charge of swindling Frederick Scharper, bank employe, of $18,000 after representing that he could fix a horse race.

Coticchia, who is living here with his wife and stepchild, refused to waive extradition. Los Angeles police said Scharper is in jail at Baltimore.

Inflation Bars Fail as Doctors Disagree

By Cecil B. Dickson
(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

Anti-inflation machinery of the Government has broken down.

The upward spiral of prices that began after Pearl Harbor is gaining despite Administration efforts to keep them under control.

Drastic measures, including overall wage and price ceilings, have been proposed to President Roosevelt.

Decision on what steps to take has been delayed because of differences of opinion among the Chief Executive's advisers and the influence of powerful labor and farm groups.

President Roosevelt and his war labor cabinet discussed the problem Thursday but there was no agreement.

President Philip Murray of the C. I. O., a member of the labor cabinet, yesterday, in blaming the Government for the situation, demanded that wage freezing not be considered. He warned that it was unnecessary and "profoundly dangerous."

Citing the cost of living had increased 12 per cent in the past 12 months, Murray submitted a four-point program to bolster the Government's machinery.

It is:

1. An immediate and vigorous determination and enforcement of fair retail prices for food, clothing and rent.

2. Immediate rationing to divide available consumer goods fairly and to control expenditures for necessary consumer goods.

3. Progressive taxation to absorb all unreasonable war profits; no general sales tax or withholding payroll levy.

4. Stabilization of wages by the present machinery for collective bargaining and War Labor Board.

"Labor is unalterably opposed to wage freezing," Murray said.

Contending that the failure of the Government's machinery to stop price rises was due to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, he said:

"This terrifying (inflation) situation has resulted from the failure of the Office of Price Administrator effectively and vigorously to enforce price control of consumer goods and to institute fair and democratic rationing."

Murray's thrust was aimed primarily at Henderson, who proposed that the President freeze wages and price ceilings.

That the present machinery, including increased taxes, sale of defense savings bonds, installment buying curbs, priorities and price control, has failed was pointed out by the Federal Reserve Board:

It said:

"Direct Federal price controls have increased in scope but thus far have been inadequate to prevent sharp advances in the cost of living."

The Federal Reserve Board now is considering issuing a ban against all installment buying as a step to prevent further inflation. It now has certain restrictions in effect.

Sales of defense bonds, which hit a billion dollars in January, fell to 557 million dollars in March.

Representative Fred L. Crawford (Republican), of Michigan, one of the financial experts in Congress frequently in conference with the Treasury, claimed that in order to avert uncontrolled inflation, around two billion dollars a month in defense bonds should be sold to individuals, even with increased revenue from taxes.

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Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

United States War Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor—both War Stamps and War Bonds are on sale at the G Street Branch, U. S. Post Office, 1st floor.

The Carlyle Living Room Group Interprets Lawson—for Your Living Enjoyment

the perfect choice today—for its versatility —its adaptability to summer slip-coverings

Here is good Lawson—beautifully covered in a lovely cotton-and-rayon brocatelle in interesting colors—ready to blend perfectly into your present scheme of decorating or begin a new one. Every piece is deep, comfortable, spacious in proportion yet compact for smaller homes. The construction of superior spring-hair cushions, carefully welted seams, fully interlaced web bottom.

Chair $59.50 Love Seat $110 Sofa $139.50

Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan may be arranged for a slight additional carrying charge

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Make Your Summer Home Cool, Inviting, Restful—with Cool-looking, Resilient Summer Fiber Rugs on All Your Floors

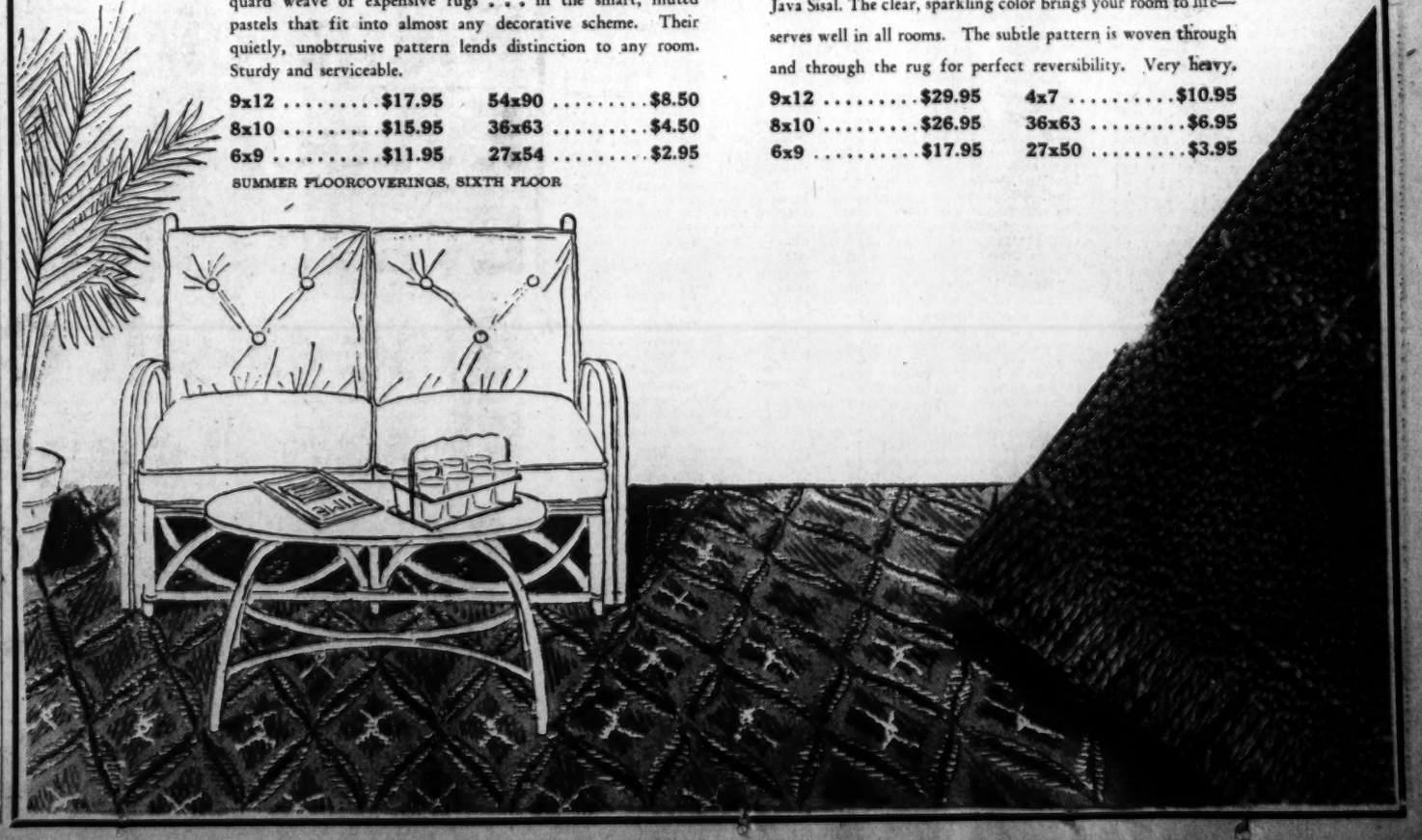
Deltone solid-color fiber rugs have the interesting jacquard weave of expensive rugs . . . in the smart, muted pastels that fit into almost any decorative scheme. Their quietly, unobtrusive pattern lends distinction to any room. Sturdy and serviceable.

9x12	$17.95	54x90	$8.50
8x10	$15.95	36x63	$4.50
6x9	$11.95	27x54	$2.95

Sisalcrest is an all-sisal rug woven from fine stock-dyed Java Sisal. The clear, sparkling color brings your room to life—serves well in all rooms. The subtle pattern is woven through and through the rug for perfect reversibility. Very heavy.

9x12	$29.95	4x7	$10.95
8x10	$26.95	36x63	$6.95
6x9	$17.95	27x50	$3.95

SUMMER FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR



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Toilet Preparations

Special, each $1
(plus 10% tax)

Frances Denney has selected 21 of her more popular preparations to sell for $1 during a limited period only. We list below each preparation with the regular prices. Find your favorites and come in for your supply before limited quantities are depleted.

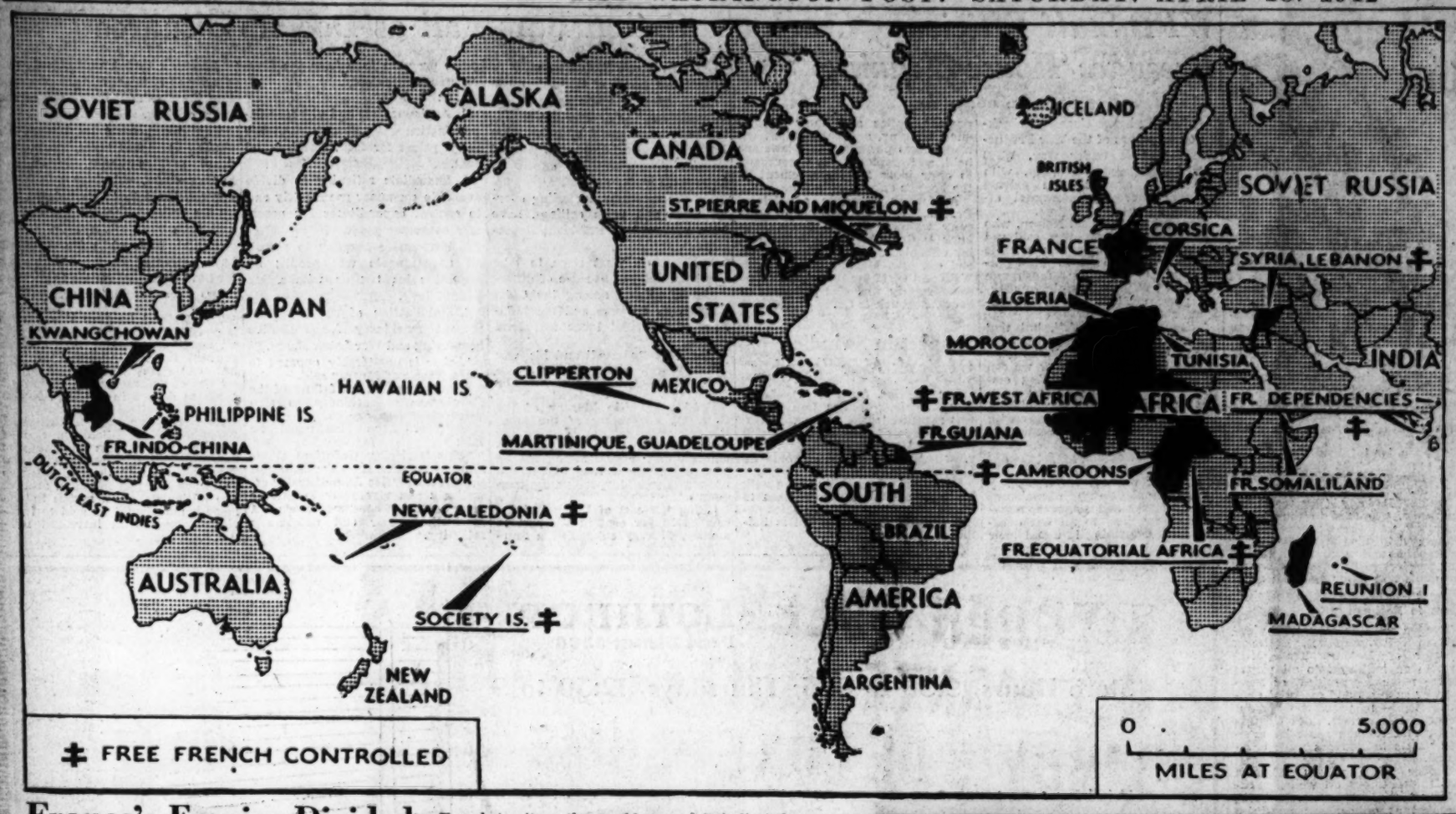
Creams	Regular Prices
Oil Blend	$2
Throat and Neck Blend	$2
Cleansing Cream	$2
Special Cleansing Cream	$2
Mild Cleansing Cream	$2
Skin Cream	$1.25
Local Acne Lotion	$1.25
Velvet Cream	$2
Eye Cream	Less than ½ price
Cream Masque	Less than ½ price

Lotions	Regular Prices
Cleansing Lotion	$1.50
Mild Skin Lotion	$1.40
Foundation Lotion	$1.65
Special Astringent	Less than ½ price
Local Acne Lotion	$1.75
Peppy Mixture	$2

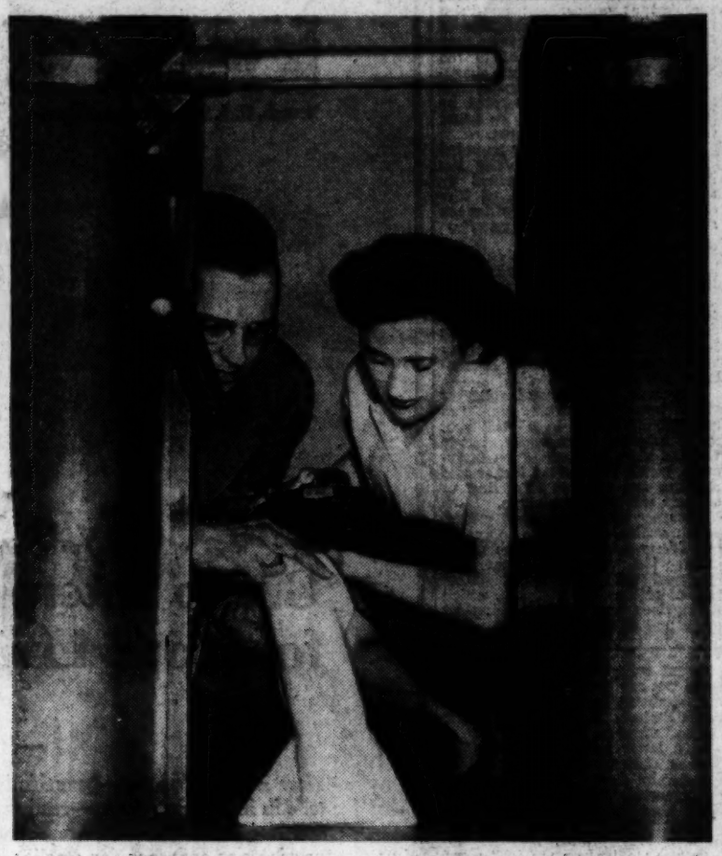
Make-up Accessories	
Make-up Film	$1.50
Face Poudre (4 shades)	$1.25

Special Preparations	
Night-tone	$1.50
Under-tone	$1.50
Cleansing Meal	$1.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR



France's Empire Divided—French territory the world around is indicated on this map by black-shaded areas and underscored names. "Cross of Lorraine" symbols—signs of the De Guallists—indicate territories now under control of the Free French. Thus French Morocco, which is shown without an accompanying "Cross of Lorraine," is controlled by Vichy. But French West Africa is under Free French control Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Dimes for Uncle Sam

The observation gallery and promenade of the terminal building at Washington National Airport is still the biggest dime's worth around town for those who want a preview of the dawning age of the air. The spectator pays 10 cents at the turnstiles and may spend the whole day, if he pleases, watching the latest in air transport equipment and the most prominent air travelers pass in review before him. At right—Wilson Stone and Pat Kobielus take dimes for Uncle Sam out of the turnstile. Airport Manager John Groves emphasizes that the war has placed no restrictions on visitors, except that they must not bring cameras. On Army Day 12,000 paid $1200 to look at the latest military planes from the vantage point

National Symphony's Music-Makers

James Arcaro, a Bachelor, 'Fell in Love With the Flute'

He blows the smallest instrument in the orchestra, but quiet, balding, iron gray-haired James Arcaro is a mighty important man to Hans Kindler and the National Symphony.

That was proved four years ago when the piccolo-playing Arcaro failed to show up for a concert at Constitution Hall. There was one number that just couldn't be presented without his services, so Kindler had to re-

Post Staff Photo

BETTER THAN PETE—Piccolo-playing James Arcaro

shuffle the entire program while a messenger went to Arcaro's home to fetch him.

There was the musician calmly listening to a broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He had thought the National Symphony concert was scheduled for another time. But he hustled into his concert clothes and arrived at the hall in time for a delayed rendition of the number.

"It's the smallest instrument, but it sometimes makes the most noise," Arcaro remarked yesterday when the press called on him in his tiny, furnished room at 4918 First Street Northwest.

A bachelor, he practices there several hours a day and spends what time is left driving his automobile into the country, attending movies, listening to his radio-phonograph and occasionally going hunting or fishing. In the the symphony, he doubles on the flute, which is played with the same fingering as the piccolo.

Born in Chicago of Italian parents, Arcaro went to the old country with his family at the age of 11 to study violin but "fell in love with the flute," as he puts it, while taking musical theory under a flutist.

At 16, he went to England and got a job playing with an orchestra on a transchannel boat, then returned to America a few months later. He's been a professional musician ever since, most of the time in Washington theater and hotel orchestras, with time out for study with Leonardo de Lorenzo, of the Rochester Symphony, and Arthur Brooks, of the Boston Symphony.

He decided to specialize on the piccolo when he joined the A. E. F.'s General Headquarters Band—"Gen. Pershing's own band"—in the first World War. The band needed a piccolo player, so Arcaro went to work and filled the bill.

Arcaro came to Washington before the First World War—he can't remember just when—and joined the National Symphony in 1937.

British Officer Tells Editors Commando Secrets and Details of Raids

New York, April 17.—Many commando raids take place along the Nazi-occupied coasts without either the British or the Germans saying anything about them, it was revealed today by Maj. R. V. Boyle, a member of the British army staff in Washington, who worked with the organization which directs commando operations before he came to the United States.

Speaking at the Waldorf-Astoria to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Maj. Boyle described incidents in the commando attacks on German-held territory and gave details of the training of the men engaged.

Partial text of his address follows:

"I have been asked to tell you something about the British organization called commandos. This is the first time in my life that I have had to face the mediaeval torture of standing up in front of a large audience and making a public speech and I feel rather like Mr. Winston Churchill, who said in the House of Commons: 'If I please you, I am glad—if I do not please you, I have done my best.'

"Commandos are specialized troops, but there are others like them. Landing operations have for many years been practiced by that magnificent body of men, the United States Marine Corps, and the difference between them is really one of d e g r e e. Commandos have specialized in 'hit and run' raids, which are only a very small part of a combined operation; whereas the Marine Corps have aimed more at invasion. Up to date commandos have been more fortunate than the Marine Corps in that they have had the opportunity to put their training into practice.

"I want you to be quite clear who and what are commandos. After Dunerque and the collapse of France, we did not intend to sit down passively and wait while we built up our forces. Yet at the same time we clearly were not in a position to invade. So it was decided that the Germans must be harried by raids. In fact the task, as someone said, was to 'butcher and bolt.'

"In the South African War the Boers raised 'commandos' with just this object and they were so gallant and successful that it was decided that 'commandos' was a most appropriate name associated with bravery and success. When it was decided that such a force should be formed, volunteers were called for from regiments of the British army. The personnel are, therefore, British, though there are a few Canadians and Australians.

"This is not meant as a disparagement, but since I read somewhere an article suggesting that commandos were mainly composed of Dominion troops. I want to make it quite clear that, although there are some officers and men from the Dominions, more than 99 per cent is from England, Scotland, Wales and North Ireland. From these volunteers are commanding officers select the men they want. It will be clear, therefore, that each commando forms very much of a family.

"There is a central headquarters which coordinates the policy and training of the commando. Each commando is free to train in whatever it considers the best way, subject only to a broad principle, and they are judged not on methods but on results. You will, I think, agree that the results are pretty good.

"In order to get the background, may I just enlarge on the object of commandos? They are specially trained to carry out amphibious raiding operations. We as an Empire are exceptionally well placed for these, since operations can be carried out along all the northern coast of Europe, in the Mediterranean or farther afield if desired. These raids do get us a lot of valuable information, enable us to do a great deal of damage to important installations, thereby forcing the Germans to keep troops there who might otherwise be used on other fronts.

"In addition they certainly make the Germans jumpy. Think for yourselves what you would feel like if there was an outbreak of robbery with violence in the area in which you lived and your house was one of the houses broken into. You would feel jumpy and nervous for weeks after until, in fact, the crimes ceased in that area. Then just as you began to feel safe the outbreak recurred. That is what the German troops feel like. Never knowing where and when they will be attacked; sentries at night always looking over their shoulders in case they are being stalked from behind; jumping at every rustle of the bushes. I cannot believe, gentlemen, that that assists their morale.

"Let me give you an instance. One night a party of Germans were riding their bicycles on their way to take over duty in one of their concrete defense posts. They were laughing and talking as they freewheeled down a hill with a bend in it. As they rounded that bend a burst of fire from a tommy gun greeted them. Not one of them finished his ride. Now just imagine the feelings of other German bicycle patrols and reliefs when that story spread round. And they certainly do spread round.

"Many raids take place about which the Germans say nothing; but merely because they are not broadcast either in Germany or England does not stop the stories and rumors spreading throughout the German troops in France.

"Now let me turn to the training required for the officers and men who take part in these operations. First of all, they have got to be tough—really tough. I do not want you to misunderstand me when I use the word tough. The Oxford dictionary gives it two rather contradictory interpretations. One is 'ruffianly, turbulent and criminal.' That is not what is required of commandos. The other interpretation is 'Tenacious, able to endure hardship, hardy, unyielding, stubborn.'

"As an example of tenacity, I would quote one of the men in the party who attacked the bicycle patrol. As he was getting back into his landing craft, his rifle slipped and fell into about 8 feet of water. Although they were under fire from the the coast, he jumped overboard and tried to find it. Groping for a rifle at the bottom of the sea on a pitch dark night is a slow business, so after a few minutes, as the enemy's fire was becoming more accurate, the officer caught him by the collar as he came up for air and pulled him back into the boat. enemy machine-gun posts on Instead of being grateful the man was furious that he was not allowed to try again. It was then discovered that during his time in the water he had been shot in the elbow—our only casualty.

"That shows tenacity, though I think that it also exemplifies an unyielding stubbornness.

"Commandos must be able to march long distances at speed. Speed marching, as the commandos call it, is 7 miles per hour over long distances. On one occasion, for example, a commando was ordered to move to a town 120 miles away. The military transportation authorities rang up and asked what train accommodation would be required. None, replied the commanding officer. That afternoon the men were told the time and place of parade for the next day. It was a town 30 miles away. No further orders were given. Next morning every man was on parade as ordered and they then marched the remaining 90 miles to their destination.

"Then they must be hardy. Each man has to carry all that he requires, and they sleep where they stop, so there is no hope of blankets or luxuries of that sort. In the same way each man carries his own food. But they will often have to be out for far longer periods so they have to learn to fend for themselves. For that reason they are taught how to kill, skin, cut up and cook animals which they can catch. They only have a knife and a box of matches with which to do it.

"This teaching proved its worth in Libya. After our commandos in the Middle East made their daring raid on Rommel's headquarters, they were hunted relentlessly by the Germans. Eventually, after inflicting casualties on the hunters, they decided to fade away, so they split up into pairs.

"The senior officer of the party and a sergeant got cut off from their rendezvous and took to the hills. They lived there for 41 days on the food they carried, berries, and a goat. The goat had got lost from its herd but together they stalked and caught it, killed, skinned, cooked and ate it. Theoretically that is quite easy, but I wonder how many of us in this room would have any idea how to even start setting about it. And yet it was vital to them that not an ounce of meat should be wasted. As no other goats saw fit to lose their way, they were getting a bit peckish after 41 days so decided to go down to the plain and try and steal some food. They came down one morning and crept up to a camp when, to their great relief, they found that the British had advanced, pushed back the Germans and that it was in our hands. I gather that that night they suffered considerably from indigestion.

"Then they must be accustomed to the sea. They spend long periods on board ship, get to know the ships and the crews of the landing craft, so that they shall all work as one team. They must be able to help with the craft if it should ever become necessary, and know and understand naval problems and difficulties.

"Again, commandos may be called on to operate under almost any conditions. They may have to work and fight in snow, in mountains, in deserts, in jungles or swamps, on beaches, in streets, or on more normal terrain.

"Their equipment, explosives, etc., are specially designed to be small, compact and very light. Just to show you some of the problems: Clearly the normal type of army stretcher is not a handy article. So we had to design something which was light, which could fold up and be easy to carry, which could be used for lowering and raising wounded up or down a ship's side or a cliff, and which was practicable in the confined spaces of street fighting. The normal British respirator is a bulky article, so we produced a small, light and equally effective one.

"So you will see that having commandos is not just a matter of collecting some really good officers and men together but requires a long and strenuous period of equipping and training before they are ready to undertake an operation.

"Again, an operation cannot be put on at a moment's notice but requires the most careful planning down to the minutest detail. Nothing can ever be left to chance. First of all, a mass of information is collected and then sifted about the area of the landing; the slope and type of beach, the current and reefs, sandbanks and channels, the factories, houses, gun emplacements, enemy troop billets, etc.

"Then you must think of protection by fighter aircraft. Suppose you wish to do a landing at night. Obviously on the return trip the German air force would try to bomb you, so you must have fighter protection. That means that by the time the German air attack is likely to start the boats must be within a certain distance of their base.

"From that, the time at which you must leave the enemy coast and hence the time at which you must land can be calculated. But is the tide right at that hour? It is no good trying to reembark on a falling tide because when the troops enter the boat will ground. So a date must be chosen when the tide is right at the hour you want.

"If you hope to take the enemy by surprise, you don't want to approach in moonlight. So you have to find a date when the moon and the tide are both right at the time you want; and then the weather may be unsuitable for a landing operation. That, of course, limits enormously the number of raids one can carry out each month. I don't say that we never ring the changes and land in moonlight or even by daylight as we did in the raid on the Norwegian coast at Vaagsot. In war you must always keep the enemy guessing and the surprise of the raid proved how well we had succeeded.

"In an earlier raid on the Norwegian coast we were anxious to collect the military commander of the area. The house in which he lived was some miles out of the town. Having landed at night and cut the communications before the Germans knew we had even arrived, a party of men previously assigned to this task took a car and drove to the house. They arrived about 8:15 a. m., liquidated the guard in complete silence and then walked to the front door and rang the bell.

"It was opened by the servant who found himself facing an armory of weapons. With a revolver in the small of his back, he was made to lead them to the door of the German officer's study where he was working.

"With delightful irony, they knocked on his door. Without looking up, he called "come in" and continued writing. When he realized that more than one person had come in, he looked up to find himself covered from every angle. The officer in charge of the party told me that the look of amazement on that German's face was better than any theater. They removed him and his papers to England without anyone else in the house even knowing that he had gone.

"To show how valuable is surprise, I would point to the raid of Rommel's rear headquarters in Libya. This was about 40 miles behind the German lines. After being landed, the party made their way to near the headquarters.

"Again the guards at the front were despatched silently—the special knife carried by all ranks is a great help in this sort of work—and then they walked unobserved into the building. Straight in front of them were the stairs and on the right were two rooms leading out of each other. The farther room was the one used by Gen. Rommell when he was at rear headquarters.

"The party actually attacking the office was led by Lieut. Col. Keyes, the 24-year-old son of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes of Zeebrugge fame. Immediately they rushed into the first room where two German staff officers were working. They were taken completely by surprise and were shot before they could even get up from their desks. Without pausing, Col Keyes led his men into the farther room, but the sound of the shots had roused the occupants and as Keyes burst in he was met by a burst of revolver shots. At the same moment, one of the party shot out the light.

"Clearly, Gen. Rommel was not there, and his room was being used by other staff officers. Quickly the party slammed the door again. They could hear frightened breathing inside, so standing well back they opened the door a crack and lobbed in a few hand grenades just to keep them quiet. It certainly did, as they had no more trouble from that room.

"By now, however, men had started coming to the staircase from the rooms upstairs, but a couple of men had been left to watch that and as the Germans started to crowd down the stairs, they were mown down with a tommy gun. But men from the outside were now running to the front door, so it was time for the party to beat a retreat. Shooting their way out, all but two got away, eluded their pursuers and rejoined the main body some miles away who meanwhile, had been engaged on other objectives.

"I could go on multiplying examples in which different aspects of the training of commandos has been shown in actual fighting, but I think I have said enough to show you the multiplicity of facets required of a commando, in each of which they must be expert.

"I say without any fear of contradiction that the commandos are grand men doing a grand job, but I would again emphasize that it has meant months and months of tremendous work; thought and planning to produce the very high standard which is so absolutely essential.

"When Winston Churchill became prime minister, he offered us 'blood, toil, tears and sweat.' The commandos have experienced all these in full measure. Not only are they eager and willing for more, but they are proud to have the opportunity to strike a blow at the enemy wherever and whenever he can be met."

Cartels Aided Axis, Arnold Charges

Business Pacts Created Valuable 'Espionage Channel,' He Tells Senate Patents Committee

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Cartel agreements between American and foreign manufacturers created an "espionage channel" of "inestimable importance" in acquainting the Axis with United States military secrets, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold yesterday told the Senate Patents Committee.

Furthermore, he said, when Adolf Hitler began to build his Nazi war machihne, exchange of technical information between American firms and their German cartel partners became a "one-way proposition."

American participants in patent-pooling arrangements for the division of world trade ceased to obtain information from the Nazis, but continued to give it because they wanted to go ahead with their business policies, Arnold declared.

"Wars go on, boys get killed, new boys are born, but business goes on forever," commented Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho.

Arnold called upon the committee to draft legislation to "correct patent abuses" by which industrial giants in America and Germany, he charged, have created monopolies in materials now vital for munitions production. The immediate aim of the agreements, he said, has been big profits from restricted production, but the by-product of the cartel was a weakened American war economy.

He told the committee that a bill on which it has been holding hearings will not "go to the root of the problem at all."

The measure would authorize the President to free all patent restrictions on war production by issuing licenses to manufacturers other than those holding the patents. Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington, last night said the bill might be broadened by addition of a title embodying the measure of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, which calls for compulsory disclosure of cartel relationships. Arnold indorsed the aims of the O'Mahoney bill.

Earlier in the hearing Allen Dobey, one of Arnold's assistants in the Department of Justice's anti-trust division, declared that under the terms of the Remington Arms Co.'s cartel agreement with subsidiaries of I. G. Farbenindustrie, the big German dye trust was to exact royalties if Remington licensed the United States Government to manufacture an allegedly superior type of military ammunition without consent of the Germans.

Remington, controlled since 1933 by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., declared in a telegram to Bone last night that the firm "is not collecting, nor has it collected during the present emergency, one cent of royalty, either from the Government or from anyone else, for its military ammunition patents."

The telegram stated: "It may interest your committee to know that the board of directors of Remington Arms Co., on May 29, 1941, authorized the management to provide the United States Government with royalty-free licenses on patents held by this company."

Remington, said Dobey, is the owner of a patent covering use of "tetracene" in ammunition primer compounds. Tetracene was a German invention, he said, and Remington paid for the patent through a system of royalties to German companies. These royalties, he explained, were among terms of a cartel agreement between Remington and I. G. Farben affiliates by which Remington, the Germans and British and Canadian firms divided up world markets in production and sale of ammunition having tetracene primers.

Mercury fulminate, formerly used as a sensitizer in priming compounds, Dobey explained, had a highly corrosive effect on ammunition cases and gun barrels and was subject to curtailment in war time because all important mercury deposits are in Italy and Spain.

The cartel agreement, Dobey stated, allowed Remington to sell nonmilitary ammunition using tetracene to nations comprising the British Empire, but denied it the right to sell this type of ammunition for military purposes. At the same time, he added, Remington was authorized to sell tetracene ammunition for the armies of "various other European and Asiatic countries, including Italy and Japan."

"Presumably this nonmilitary ammunition containing tetracene was used for shooting grouse, quail, ducks and for target practice," Dobey observed. "But Remington may not sell ammunition containing tetracene to Great Britain for the purpose of shooting Germans."

Remington's telegram declared that its German agreement "in no way prevented" production for the British of the best ammunition "Remington knew how to make."

Before signing its agreement with the Germans, Remington gave the United States Government "full information" about tetracene, the telegram stated. In support of the company's position, Dobey told the committee he did not believe Remington's agreement operated as a "serious impediment to the Allied war effort."

House Committee Winds Up Hearings on Huge Tax Bill

Washington Bureau of The Chicago Sun

The House Ways and Means Committee wound up two months of hearings on the $7,600,000,000 war tax bills yesterday and prepared to draft a tax measure which is not expected to be greatly in excess of the Treasury's estimate.

For three hours of its final session, the committee listened to a suave presentation by S. Clay Williams, chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., of reasons why a 10-cent brand of cigarettes is impracticable under existing tobacco taxes, which take 6.5 cents of the selling price of every 15-cent pack of cigarettes sold.

Reminded that the late Vice President Thomas R. Marshall won fame with the remark "what this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar," Williams agreed that "an even dime is the purtiest price in the world for a pack of cigarettes."

Not only do present taxes make it impossible to maintain such a price, he contended, but the proposed increase from $3.25 to $4 a thousand, which would make the tax 8 cents on the "standard" brands, would bar the launching of new 10-cent or "economy price" cigarette ventures.

C. C. Chapelle, of Chicago, representing the agricultural mutual insurance companies affiliated with the Illionis Chamber of Commerce and other farm organizations, asked for an amendment to the tax bill to provide allowable deduction for amounts passed to a policyholder's reserve, claimable on expiration or cancellation of their policies.

Companies which have increased their normal sales volume many times as a result of war business are victimized by application of the excess profits tax calculated on base period revenues, the committee was told by K. T. Norris, Los Angeles manufacturer, who advocated a new scale for computing those taxes. His plan calls for a 50 per cent excess profits tax credit on the first 100 per cent increase in sales over the base period, 33 1-3 per cent credit for the second 100 per cent and 25 per cent for the third.

Manufacturers financing their own plant expansion would retain more profits for additional expansion and for carrying increased inventory, he said. After sales have reached four times the base period, the excess profits tax under his arrangement would be 80.7 per cent.

Tokyo Bombed, Jap Radio Says

TOKYO, from Page 1.

from Yokohama, the coastal port of entry for Tokyo, and 3000 miles from Honolulu.

[The United States Naval Air Forces on that sweep also blasted Japanese-captured Wake Island. Shore batteries were silenced there, fuel barges and dredges were sunk, underground hangars, magazines and three four-engined seaplanes were demolished.

[Several Japanese seamen also were captured, and the Americans lost only a single plane in that combat.

[Tokyo officials, charged with protecting some five million residents in a city where many of the houses are flimsily built, long have been worried about air attacks.

[The capital has undergone air alerts when sighting its own planes because of this uneasiness and general expectation of attack. The people have been repeatedly warned to expect bombings. On March 4 when Marcus was attacked the Japanese announcer warned the people Tokyo might be next.

[Aside from newly constructed air raid shelters the city has a subway system which could be utilized. The city itself sprawls over 100 square miles, and there are hilly sections varying in height from 50 to 130 feet.]

Confirmation Lacking Here on Tokyo Attack

The War and Navy Departments had no confirmation immediately early today on the Japanese announcement of bombing of Tokyo.

There was no indication of when a communique might be issued. It was pointed out that if the bombing was a long-distance attack, the aircraft would take many hours to return to their starting point, and that reports would be unavailable until then.

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AUNT NELLIE'S SPINACH GREEN 'N' CLEAN No. 2½ can 15c
LIBBY'S CUCUMBER PICKLES HOME STYLE 16-oz. bot. 11c

★★ CARROTS FANCY LARGE CALIFORNIA Original Bunch 6¢

CELERY HEARTS FLORIDA FANCY CRISPY TWO HEARTS TO EACH BUNCH bunch 6c
AUNT NELLIE'S PORK & BEANS jumbo 22-oz. can 9c
AUNT NELLIE'S GRAPE JUICE quart bottle 26c
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★★ GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS FULL o' JUICE Each 3¢

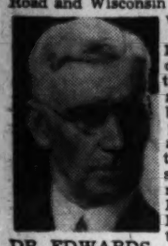
FLORIDA ORANGES LARGE "150" SIZE FULL OF JUICE! dozen 25c
AUNT NELLIE'S GOLDEN CORN CRUSHED CREAM STYLE 16-oz. can 10c
POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES 11-oz. box 8c
CHINA BEAUTY CHOW MEIN DINNER comb. pkg. 39c

All Prices Herein Effective Until Closing Sat., April 18, 1942.—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Eldbrooke Church Will Mark Triple Anniversary Tomorrow

Three-Way Rites Are Scheduled at Methodist Edifice

Historic Eldbrooke Methodist Church tomorrow will mark a triple anniversary in services at River Road and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.



DR. EDWARDS

It will make the 102d anniversary of the congregation, the fifteenth anniversary of building of the present edifice and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor.

At the 11 a. m. services Mr. Michael will baptize several children, among them his own grandson, Peter Hanson Michael. The Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, will be guest speaker, discussing "A New Earth."

DR. MICHAEL

The Rev. Marion S. Michael, son of the pastor, will preach at 8 p. m. A service for youth of the community is set for 6 p. m. The Sunshine Circle of the W. S. C. S. will hold an entertainment Friday night.

Education Week Opens Tomorrow

Christian Education Week will be launched tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, where Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Innermost Necessity of Mankind."

Students of Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va., will be in charge of services at 8 p. m. An "experience meeting" in the interest of Christian colleges is slated for Monday at 8 p. m.

Students of Davidson College, N. C.; Hampden-Sydney College of Virginia, King College of Bristol, Tenn., and Mary Baldwin College of Staunton, Va., will speak of their reactions to the aims, methods and traditions of these historic and developing church colleges.

Sunday School Experiment Tried At Epiphany

Sunday school coordinated with the 11 a. m. service is the experiment that is being tried at the Church of the Epiphany. After one Sunday, the rector announces the experiment seems to be very worthwhile, and it gives an opportunity for many parents who are otherwise prevented from worshiping to come with their children and take part in regular worship. All but the youngest children go to church for the first half hour of worship and then return to the church school rooms, where they receive instruction during the sermon period. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, associate rector, is in charge of the junior congregation, assisted by Andrew B. Jones, seminary student.

At 2 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Lewis will preach on "The Eternal Friendship With God" and will also take charge of the question box.

'Doctrine of Atonement' Christian Science Topic

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Corinthians 5: 17)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love." Page 18.)

St. Paul's to Dedicate Church Flag Tomorrow

A church flag will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third Street, near Washington Circle. The speaker will be Maj. George M. Chandler, member of the parish, and also of the General Convention Commission on Church Flag. The flag will be presented by Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro in memory of her husband, for many years dean of Maryland University faculty and vestryman and senior warden of St. Paul's.

Service Men's Bible Quiz

For the first time radio's original Bible Quiz will present a program with participants from the ranks of service men only tonight at 8 o'clock over Station WWDC.

Teams of Bible students from the Service Men's Fellowship, 1316 Vermont Avenue Northwest, have been selected to vie in an "Army vs. Navy" contest for the highest score in Bible knowledge. Quizmaster Dale Crowley will be in charge.

Honor Tablet For Dr. Dudley To Be Unveiled

A memorial tablet honoring the Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley will be unveiled tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

DR. DUDLEY

Dr. Dudley was the first of St. Stephen's parish. The church building was then located at Fourteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. The Parish of the Incarnation was combined with St. Stephen's Parish a few years before the new Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation was erected on Newton Street at Sixteenth, in 1928.

Dr. Dudley was rector from 1893 to 1937, during all of which time he was prominent in the affairs of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, being for many years president of the standing committee of the diocese.

The tablet will be unveiled by Mrs. Dudley. The service will be conducted by the present rector, the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., and the special guest preacher will be the Very Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, D. D., dean of Washington Cathedral.

Catholic Alumnae Mass Set for Tomorrow

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, P. A., rector of the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle, will be the celebrant of the annual communion mass of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The music during the mass will be rendered by a choir composed of the members of the graduating classes of the affiliated high schools, academies and colleges of Washington. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Buckey.

Following the mass a breakfast will be served at the Mayflower Hotel at which the principal speakers will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the Catholic University of America and director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and Dr. Hector David Castro, minister from El Salvador to the United States.

Daughters of the King To Meet Thursday

The Daughters of the King, Washington Diocese, will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. at St. John's Church, Georgetown Parish. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will celebrate Holy Communion. The Rev. John Magee, of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, will lead a quiet hour at 11 a. m., and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker will lead noonday devotions.

Clerics to Lend Aid in China Relief Drive

Ministers of every denomination throughout the District of Columbia are expected to lend their aid to the United China Relief drive April 26 by asking Divine guidance in prayers for the millions of direct sufferers for nearly five years of Japanese aggression.

In his letter to all district pastors, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, as chairman of the committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, emphasized that not alone from humanitarian aspects but from the viewpoint of world freedom, which included freedom of religious observance of all creeds, Americans should support United China Relief in its program of rehabilitation of the Chinese people.

Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, is making a special plea to the Washington Federation of Churches urging similar observances as well as sermons devoted to China. Dr. Rustin is serving the local United China Relief drive as associate chairman for Protestant churches. Before the end of the month a special offering for United China Relief will be urged on all pastors.

Because the administrative committee of United China Relief was unwilling in any way to conflict with the Church Federation drive culminating tomorrow, pastors were urged to postpone sermons on United China Relief until after completion of the church campaign, and, if possible, to observe China Sunday on April 26.

Beds for Service Men At All Souls' Center

To help ease the weekend housing problems for service men on leave, All Souls' Unitarian Church tonight will offer sleeping accommodations for 30 service men in its recreation center at Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. The canteen unit will serve them breakfast tomorrow.

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will return to his pulpit tomorrow at 11 a. m., preaching on "Who Is Spiritually Minded?" In the Current Problems Class at 10 o'clock, Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, British Embassy, will speak on "How Shall Democracy Erect Total Defense?" The speaker before the Comparative Religion Class at the same hour will be Dr. Riley Moore on "Witchcraft." Over the weekend, representatives of the young people's societies of the Joseph Priestley Federation are meeting here under the leadership of Darwin Stolzenbach for the formulation of policies.

Carroll Forum Series Closes Tomorrow

The current series of the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington will close at 3:30 p. m. tomorow at the Willard Hotel, when the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, distinguished writer, sociologist and educator, will speak on "Keys to Latin America."

The contemporary position of the Catholic Church in Latin America will be one of the subjects discussed by Dr. Magner, who is procurator of the Catholic University of America and an authority on Latin-American problems. He will also discuss various phases of the good-neighbor policy, questions of economic and cultural exchanges between the Americas and the character of the Latin-American peoples.

Lord's Supper Service Will Be Continued

The congregation of the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, tomorrow at 8 p. m. will continue its special Lord's Supper service for worshipers required to work on Sunday mornings. The Rev. Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister, will preside.

The young people will have a dinner in the social hall Tuesday night, with entertainment afterward. A Red Cross worker will address the Thursday fellowship dinner. The Business Women's Circle will meet Monday at 6 p. m. in the social hall.

'Snapshots' From the Assignment Book . . .

OFFICERS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD YOUTH COUNCIL map plans for convention scheduled today at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast. Left to right—Dorothy Wills, clerk-treasurer; Janet Wertz, president of the Washington Presbyterian League; Thomas Wharton, vice moderator of Synod Youth Council; Carol Dietzman, secretary of Washington Presbyterian League, and Vernon K. Hoover, moderator

WASHINGTON FEDERATION OF CHURCHES launched annual financial drive with recent dinner at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. Left to right—Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Church Women; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, federation president; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Dr. Worthy M. Tippy, federation acting executive secretary

Petworth Women Plan Mission School

The Women's Missionary Society of the Petworth Baptist Church has planned a school of missions to be held the week of April 20. There are to be classes for all church members as well as for the members of the W. M. S. Miss Cora Croft will teach W. M. S. members in a study of "The Why and How of W. M. U." Dr. H. P. McCormick, returned missionary from Nigeria, will teach other adults in a general mission study course. Miss Helen Falls, Young People's leader of Maryland, will teach the Columbian Girls in the study of the "Y. W. A. Manual" and "Meet the Youth of Cuba."

Other Baptists of the city are being invited to share in this school of missions. The class for W. M. S. members will meet five nights, Monday through Friday. The other classes will meet three nights, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Classes will begin each evening at 7:15.

Federal Employes To Attend Services

Services for Federal employes working on Sundays will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in building M at Twenty-sixth and C Streets under the sponsorship of the chief of chaplains' office. Chaplain Albert Corpening will be in charge of the 15-minute service to be held during the lunch hour.

Washington church leaders pointed out sometime ago that something should be done to provide services for Sunday working employes. Many worshipers have been forced to forego regular church attendance, and others have had to drop their teaching of Sunday School classes.

Stone Memorial Dedication Set

The Doctor Reginald Heber Stone Memorials will be dedicated tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Lincoln Road and U Street Northeast. The Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, will speak. The Rev. George Bennett will preside. Dr. Stone died February 2, 1941, after five years as a pastor.

To Install New Pastor

The Rev. George Anderson will be installed as new pastor of Park View Christian Church in services Wednesday at 8 p. m., with other local Disciples' ministers taking part. A reception for the pastoral family will follow.

'Army' Services Set

Commandant Fred Willis, noted Salvation Army evangelist, will address Southeast Branch "Army" services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 1211 G Street Southeast.

Accent on Youth

Presbyterian Synod Parley Slated Today at Metropolitan

The Presbyterian Synod Youth Convention will be held today at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, beginning at 1 p. m.

Inspirational leaders will include Prof. Elmer G. Homrighausen, of Princeton University; the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Miss Rachel Benfer, of the National Mission Board, and Dr. A. Raymond Kepler, of the Foreign Mission Board.

The Princeton quartet from Princeton University, will sing.

The Presbyterian League of Washington, headed by Miss Janet Wertz, will be host to the convention. The Baltimore Synod, of which Washington is a part, is promoting the rally.

The Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, chaplain of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., will address the Fireside Round Table and Young People's League tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church.

The Foundry Forge of Foundry Methodist Church will have its second session in Christian Citizenship tomorow at 5:30 p. m.

Following a half-hour's meditation in the sanctuary, there will be interest group discussions on "Growth in Vital Christian Faith," "Effective Speaking," "World Faiths," "Preparation for Church Leadership," "Love and Marriage" and other subjects.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will lead in a consideration of "The Bible As the Basis of Christian Faith." "Understanding Other Faiths" will be discussed under the leadership of Andrew W. Gottschall, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, of the Civil Service Commission, will lead the thinking on "Why the Church Needs Lay Leadership."

Young people of Cleveland Park Congregational Church will be guests of the senior high school group of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 7 p. m. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, the Cleveland Park pastor, will lead discussions on "What Price Honesty?"

Bishop Freeman to Confirm Class

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will consecrate the Church of the Holy Comforter, St. Andrew's Parish, 701 Oglethorpe Street Northwest, on Thursday at 8 p. m. At the same time he will confirm a class of 22 members.

The present church building was erected in 1938 and dedicated on Whitsunday, June 12 of that year. It was then a Chapel of Rock Creek Parish. Last year the chapel merged with St. Andrew's Parish and became an independent parish.

The original building on Georgia Avenue near Madison Street, built in 1905, was sold and the new church in Georgian-colonial architecture erected.

St. Andrew's Parish was founded in 1858. This is the third church building it has occupied.

The Rev. A. J. Wilder is rector emeritus and the Rev. Howard S. Arnold is rector. Many clergy of the diocese will join with the congregation in the consecration ceremonies.

Young People's Radio Church to Be on 52 Weeks

For the first time since it was inaugurated years ago, the Young People's Church of the Air, Inc., conducted by the Rev. Percy B. Crawford, will be broadcast every Sunday afternoon on a complete 52-week schedule. Heretofore, the program was discontinued during the spring and summer months.

Listener response indicated that these Gospel messages, which are inspirational but in no sense denominational, are especially desired during this period of great national stress and should not be kept off the air even temporarily.

"We should do everything within our power to see that the spiritual way of life is not neglected because of the necessarily tremendous concentration on material efforts," said Mr. Crawford. "Those who founded our great Nation did so that they might worship God in their own way, and that religious heritage must be preserved and strengthened if we are to remain united against evil forces that prowl the world today."

St. Paul's Youth Plans Lecture on Spain

The Young Adult Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church will sponsor an illustrated lecture on "A Visit to Old Spain," on Friday (April 24) at 8 p. m., with Dr. Clarence Phillips, formerly of the Carnegie Institute, as narrator. There will be Spanish music and songs.

Dubois' Cantata Will Be Repeated Tomorrow

By popular demand, Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be repeated tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Soloists will be Marjorie Brett, soprano; Lawrence Alsop, Charles Curtis, Thomas Hammel and Jesse Nussear, tenors, and Harry Brose, baritone. Senator Raymond E. Willis, of Indiana, will address the Scrooby Club at 6 p. m. on "Public Service as a Vocation."

Westminster Meeting

The Westminster League of Central Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. under the leadership of H. B. Nesbitt, jr., and Miss Alla Rogers. Young people who are strangers here, and service men, are especially invited to the fellowship hour at 6 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt., D.
11 A. M.
Worship and Sermon
"AFTER 'ALMOST', WHAT?"
Church School and Adult Forum 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club—6:30 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

CONGREGATIONAL

First Church
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace
11:00 A. M.
Sermon—"I Talked With God"
Mr. Anderson will interpret movements (like "Psychiana") which represent religion as a means of getting rich—or healthy—or happy—or contented.
8:00 P. M.
By popular demand a Cantata is repeated.
"The Seven Last Words of Christ"
The famous A Cappella Choir, Ruby Smith Stahl director, will sing this lovely Cantata by Dubois. The appreciative audience which braved the storm Palm Sunday to hear this is insistent we share it with the whole city . . . Come.

Lutheran

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
"EASTER REVERBERATIONS"
J. L. L., 5:45; S. L. League, 6:30;
Evening Service, 8:00

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Services, 9:45 and 11 A. M.
Sermon on 23d Psalm.
8 P. M., Confirmation Roll Call and Y. P. Service.
Sermon by Chaplain H. H. Heuer.

CALVARY
Missouri Synod
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—"The Lord Is My Strength and Song."

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 & 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
9:45 a. m.—S. S. and Bible School.
8:00 p. m.—Vesper Service.
6:00 p. m.—Senior Walther League.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m. Sermon: "GOD'S OTHER SHEEP."
Dr. Mumper preaching.
LUTHER LEAGUES at 6:30 p. m. Three age groups.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p. m. Sermon: "FISHERS OF MEN."
Dr. Mumper preaching.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon, "Christ, Shepherd of Moderns." Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service: Sermon, "Answers or Direction?" —Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service: Sermon, "How the Church Saved Civilization in the Middle Ages." —Dr. Blackwelder
Wednesday 8:00 P. M.—Service With Sermon —Dr. Blackwelder
8:45 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
Friday 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. No Sunday Evening Service at present.)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W.
(No Sunday Evening Service at present)
SUBJECT
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK.
Radio Programs
Sunday, 9:15 A. M., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays, 12:30, WRC.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

Christian
THE NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON, Interim Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship. "How About China Now?"—Dr. Pinkerton
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

"A House of Prayer"

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR. BENJAMIN H. MELTON, Acting Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School for All Ages.
11:00 A. M.—Lord's Supper with Sermon by Minister; Reception of New Members.
"THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH"
7:30 P. M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.

NINTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
"The Living Church" Series
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "The Living Church—Its Courage to Face the World."
7:45 P. M.—Evening Evangelistic Service. Sermon: "The Authority of the Scriptures."

CHURCH OF GOD CHURCH OF GOD
SUNDAY SERVICES
AT THE NEW
NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD
Sixteenth and Taylor Streets, N.W.
Rev. Esther M. Boyer, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"God's Message Is—'Go Forward!'"
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship:
"Ah, What's the Use o'Livin'?"
Rev. Boyer preaching at both Services.
Mid-Week Prayer Service—Thursday, 8 P. M.
All services are being conducted in our new church home

The Methodist Church

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

WOODSIDE
8314 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Real Obstacle."
8 P. M.—"The Great Waste."

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Tapering Toward Life's Supremes."
8 P. M.—"The Prophet of Personal Work."

FOUNDRY
16th Near P St. N.W.
"Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS
11:00 A. M.—"At Wit's End."
7:45 P. M.—Musical Service by the Arlington Hall Choir.

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
EDGAR C. BERRY, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M.—"Disciples Who Could Not See."
8 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Night.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
11:00 A. M.—W. S. C. S. Thank Offering Service, Mrs. Samuel E. Ross.
7:45 P. M.—"Choosing Wisely."

ST. PAUL
4700 13th N.W. (at Crittenden)
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"This Business of Being Christian."
8 P. M.—Dedication of the Dr. Reginald Heber Stone Memorials. Dr. Burgan, of Hamline Church, will deliver the address.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 a. m. "NOT NORMALCY BUT CHANGE."
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister.
8 p. m. UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI MIXED CHORUS
ONE HUNDRED VOICES.
SHERWOOD KAINS, DIRECTOR.

"O DEUS, EGO AMO TE"
— ST. FRANCIS XAVIER —

My God, I love Thee—not because
I hope for heaven thereby;
Nor yet because who love Thee not
Must burn eternally.

E'en so I love Thee, and will love,
And in Thy praise will sing;
Solely because Thou art my God
And my eternal King.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
This hymn, expressing the purest Christian sentiment, was written by the celebrated Jesuit missionary, "Apostle of the Andes" who, with Ignatius Loyola gave himself with a martyr's devotion to the service of propogating the Faith. The translation is by Rev. Edward Caswall, a priest of the Church of Rome.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Not Normalcy But Change," Dr. John W. Rustin.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Rainbow," the Rev. Geo. L. Conner, and 8 p. m., Mr. Howard S. Omohundro guest speaker.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Well Rounded Man," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher, and 8 p. m., the Rev. B. I. Barnes, guest speaker.

CHEVY CHASE, 6400 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Bringing Light to People's Faces!" Dr. Clifford H. Richmond.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Gifts That Keep on Giving," and 8 p. m. sermon series "Stories That Jesus Told," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Mrs. Samuel E. Rose, speaks and 7:45 p. m., "Choosing Wisely," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Addition, Not Subtraction," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

BROOKLAND, 1350 Lawrence Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Let-down" and 8 p. m., "What Is Your Experience?" Dr. B. Paul Schilling.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Christian Gauge," the Rev. William F. Wright.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "A New Earth," guest preacher, Dr. John R. Edwards.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Disciples Who Could Not See," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, "At Wit's End," Dr. Frederick B. Harris and 7:45 p. m., musical program by Arlington Hall choir.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Real Obstacle," and 8 p. m., "The Great Waste," Dr. Robin Gould.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "This Business of Being Christian" and 8 p. m., dedication of memorials, Dr. Harry W. Burgan, guest speaker.

McKENDREE, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 11 a. m., "Assertive Religion," the Rev. Charles F. Phillips, and 8 p. m., "Afterwards," the Rev. Samuel M. Croft, guest speaker

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Light of the World," and 8 p. m., "The Man Who Was Not Satisfied," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

RYLAND, Branch Near Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Kind of a World Christians Want," the Rev. K. G. Newell.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "Tapering Toward Life's Supremes," and 8 p. m., "The Prophet of Personal Work," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

ST. PAUL'S, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Angel in the Way," and 8 p. m., "The Foundation of Paul's Faith," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "God, Creator and Ruler," and 8 p. m., "In No Wise Cast Out," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Lutheran

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel, and 8 p. m., Chaplain H. H. Heuer speaks.

ST. ANDREW'S, Capitol Heights, Md., 11 a. m., "The Shepherd's Voice," the Rev. Edward L. Ritchie.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "The Lord Is My Strength and Song," the Rev. Carl Koerber.

TRINITY, Thirtieth Street and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship services; 5 p. m., vespers, and 6 p. m., senior Walther League. The Rev. Edwin H. Pieplow, pastor.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "Christ Shepherd of Moderns," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "Answers or Direction?" and 8 p. m., "How the Church Saved Civilization in the Middle Ages," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "God—The Creator," and 8 p. m., "The Best Dressed Person," Dr. Henry W. Snyder.

LUTHER PLACE, Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Gentleness of God," and 8 p. m., "The Gospel and My Everyday Problems," Dr. Charles B. Foelsch.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "God's Other Sheep" and 7:45 p. m., "Fishers of Men," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, Parkway at Twenty-second and P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Innermost Necessity of Mankind," Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Laugh of the Lost" and 8 p. m., "Blessed Eyes," Dr. Peter Marshall.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "All This—And Still Believe in God?" Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

CENTRAL, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christian Education," and 8 p. m., "The Call to Follow Christ," Dr. James H. Taylor.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "For the Days Ahead," the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, guest preacher.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Albert J. McCartney preaches, assisted by Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, of Philadelphia.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Taking the Spiritual Offensive," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Empty Nets," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

Baptist

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Investment That Pays," and 8 p. m., "New Light on an Old Beautitude," the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

FIFTH, E Street Near Seventh Southwest, 11 a. m., "Living Sacrifices," Dr. John E. Briggs, and 8 p. m., "Alienated from the Life of God," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Unworthy Gods," and 8 p. m., "What Can We Do for Inactive Christians," Dr. Edward H Pruden.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Equality With God," and 7:45 p. m., "Exposure to Life," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "General Practitioners," and 8 p. m., "Sidestepping Responsibility," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Forty Days of Fellowship" the Rev. William E. La Rue and 7:45 p. m., Dr. North M. Tippy speaks.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Thy Children Taught of the Lord," Dr. Grove G. Johnson, and 8 p. m., "First Aid to Marriage," the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "A Pen Picture of God's Man," Dr. John Compton Ball, and 7:45 p. m., "What Is God Waiting For?" the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

CHEVY CHASE, 11 a. m., "On the Spiritual Front," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Episcopal

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 and 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion, and 11 a. m., Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins preaches.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Streets Northwest, services at 8 and 11 a. m., led by the Rev. J. J. Queally.

ST. AGNES', 46 Q Street Northwest, masses at 7 and 9:30 and 11 a. m., and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

ST. THOMAS', Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, 8 and 10 a. m., Communion, and 11 a. m., Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson preaches.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Dean of Washington, preaches.

Congregational

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "I Talked With God!" Dr. Howard S. Anderson, and 8 p. m., Dubois' cantata.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "After 'Almost;' What?" Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Christian

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "How About China Now?" Dr. William H. Pinkerton, and 8 p. m., the Lord's Supper.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Living Church—Its Courage to Face the World," and 7:30 p. m., "The Authority of the Scriptures," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

PARK VIEW, Park Road near Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Opportunity," and 8 p. m., "Call to the Stand," the Rev. George Anderson.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "My First Sermon," the Rev. C. N. Williams.

STRAUSS MEMORIAL, 524 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Lost," Dr. T. T. Roberts.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Up Where Jesus Lived," and 8 p. m., "A Christian's Questionnaire," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Triumphant Church," Dr. Benjamin H. Melton. Lord's Supper and new members' reception.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "This Above All," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Message Is—'Go Forward,'" and 8 p. m., "Ah, What's the Use a Liv'en?" the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Unitarian

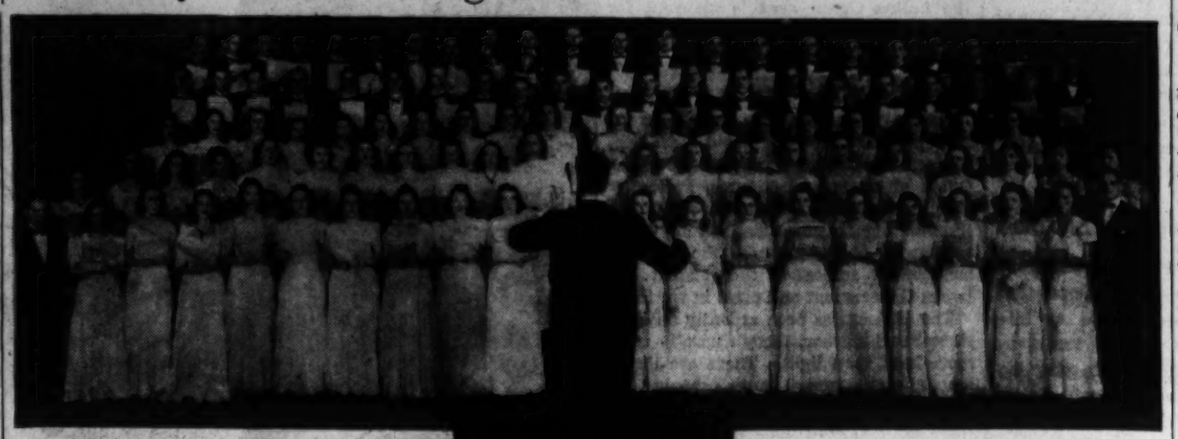
ALL SOULS', Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Who Is Spiritually-Minded?" Dr. U. G. B. Pierce.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 p. m., and 12:15 p. m., the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, rector.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

University Choristers Sing Tomorrow at Mt. Vernon Pl. Church



UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI CHORAL SOCIETY, directed by Sherwood Kains, which will sing tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The repertoire will feature Deane Shure's "Red River in the Night"

Christian Advance Told Value Of Cooperative Church Action

Cooperative church action can bolster community spiritual foundations, Dr. J. Quinter Miller yesterday told delegates at the local convention of the United Christian Education Advance. He is associate general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches.

Pastors, laymen, Sunday school teachers and superintendents from 20 denominations and several States discussed weekday religious education, cooperation between home and church, racial relations, peace and other subjects. They met at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

"The issues before us are ethical and moral," said Dr. Miller. "Accurate ethical discriminations are required of Christian disciples. For churchmen everywhere this advance is a spiritual priority. Nothing is more basic for morale.

Shaping Tomorrow's World

"The character of our citizenry depends upon it. The world of tomorrow will be shaped by it. Under the guidance of God the success of the Advance can help shape the spiritual destiny of America and the world."

Dr. Miller is a member of one of nine "teams" from the International Council of Religious Education that are conducting the one-day parleys in 135 cities from April 13 to May 2, in a drive to make Christian education available to 45 million unchurched Americans.

Another member of the "team" that came here was Dr. J. Fisher Simpson, director of Leadership Education, the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., who said in his address:

"Some persons are wondering what we may gain if we win the present war, lose at the peace table and thereby have another war. It is this problem that calls for the church to be at its best when the world is at its worst.

All-Out Spiritual Attack

"If an all-out mobilization of resources is needed to win the war, there must be an all-out spiritual equivalent to win the peace. History has proven that international, economic and racial problems cannot be settled permanently unless Christian principles are at the foundation."

More church-sponsored programs to promote more thoroughly-Christian homes were advised by the Rev. Dr. Warren D. Bowman, leading a forum on "Christian Family Week." He is pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren and an authority on the home and family in relation to religion. His books on that subject are widely studied.

Churches should have more courses for young people on Christian ideals of love and marriage and for parents on Christian home ideals, said Dr. Bowman, suggesting that all pastors require premarital conferences for couples.

(Dr. Bowman, in his pastoral field, will not marry any couple without a premarital conference, and is said to have one of the best family-intact congregations in the city. Like several other churches, his congregation has a young married couples class in the church schcool.)

Another interesting discussion at the convention was centered on the much-debated issue of weekday religious education. The Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, was in charge.

It was explained that the District Board of Education recently took under advisement a proposal to establish a religious education program for public school children.

Recommended by an interfaith committee, headed by the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church, the plan calls for a one-year demonstration to begin in the fall in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades.

The plan provides for children to be released from public school classes to attend special religious education sessions in nearby Catholic or Protestant chaurches or synagogues.

Other Speakers

Other members of the "team" addressing the convention sessions were Mrs. Helen R. Bourne, of the Methodist Mission Board; Dr. Nevin C. Harner, teacher in the Evangelical and Reformed Church's Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., and the Rev. Marshall A. Talley, secretary of religious education, the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A.

Among other local people taking part in the sessions at the convention were Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, sponsor of the local parley; Page McK. Etchison, president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association; the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare department; Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting Federation executive secretary, and Miss Annabel Spangle, director of Christian Education at Hamline Methodist Church; the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Miss Etta Mai Russell, juvenile court worker, Federation of Churches; the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor of Brookland Methodist Church and Protestant chairman of the local interfaith committee on weekday religious education.

Mrs. Phillips to Talk On London's Blitz

Mrs. Richard H. Phillips will describe her experiences during the Nazi bombings of London in a talk tomorrow at 7 p. m. before the Young People's Christian Union at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. A musicale at-home will be held in the Romaine van Schaick room at 4:30 p. m.

Youth Mass Meeting Set Tomorrow

All young people between the ages of 16 and 25 in the Diocese of Washington who belong to no church organization are especially invited to attend a youth mass meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Washington Cathedral, sponsored by the Council of Youth Organizations.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will present youth groups with the annual awards for their work in the Bishop's Program of the Diocese.

The speaker will be the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., rector of the Church of the Epiphany. Participating in the service will be the Rev. Charles W. Wood, assistant at Rock Creek Church and general chairman of the Council of Youth Organizations; the Rev. C. Randolph Mengeres, head of the department of religious education of the Diocese of Washington, the Rev. Nathaniel Acton, vicar of St. Andrews Church at College Park, Md., the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, Canon of the Washington Cathedral.

The Council of Youth Organizations is composed of the following organizations within the Washington Diocese: the Girls Friendly, the Junior Woman's Auxiliary, the Junior Daughters of the King, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Young People's Fellowship.

Baptist Sunday School Conference Scheduled

Miss Pearl Rosser, of the American Baptist Publication Society, and Miss Florence Stansbury, executive secretary of the Children's World Crusade, will be guests at services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. They will lead a conference on Sunday school work at 4:30 p. m., with District Baptist Sunday school workers invited to attend.

The Fidelis Class will have its annual dinner Wednesday night, with Mrs. Marfield Garrott as main speaker.

St. Anthony's Sodality To Hold Annual Mass

The annual Communion Mass and breakfast of St. Anthony's Sodality, Brookland, will be held tomorrow. Mass for the sons of Sodality members in the armed forces will be celebrated at 7 a. m. by the Rev. James P. Grace, who will preach the sermon. The Sodality Choir will sing as usual.

Breakfast will be served in the gymnasium of the Catholic University at 8:30 a. m. The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., former editor of America and former dean of the Georgetown Graduate School, now professor of political science at Catholic University, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Grace will make a short address. Mrs. Fred Stell, prefect of the Sodality, will preside.

Catholic Guild to Meet

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, founder and moderator of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, will conduct a guild meeting tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. in Franklin Park, Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Fellowship Gathering

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Congregation will sponsor a fellowship gathering for strangers and service men tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the fellowship hall at Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

Religious Leaders Meet

LAUNCH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Chatting at recent banquet launching twentieth anniversary celebration of D. C. Organized Bible Class Association are (left to right) Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, general secretary, World Sunday School Association; Page McK. Etchison, Bible Association president, and the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church

D. A. R. Prayer Service Set Tomorrow

Throughout the Nation members of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a service of prayer tomorrow, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, announced today.

The prayers of the entire national society upon that day will ask the "protection and the blessing of God upon our country, our defenders and our loved ones," Mrs. Pouch said.

April 19 is the anniversary of the battle of Lexington and the prayer service will commemorate that date, one of the most important in the D. A. R. calendar.

Mrs. Pouch has asked each of the 2500 chapters of the patriotic organization to assemble between 3 and 4 p. m. next Sunday and devote the hour to solitary prayers or in groups if desired.

At national headquarters in this city, the service will begin at 3 p. m. and will be under the direction of Mrs. William H. Belk, of Charlotte, N. C., chaplain general. The members of Mrs. Belk's committee will assist. The service will be in Memorial Continental Hall.

Dr. Leber to Tell Of His Asiatic Travels

Dr. Charles T. Leber, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m., at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, on "The War and Foreign Missions," under the auspices of the Evening Association of Women of the congregation.

At the end of January of this year Dr. Leber completed an East Asia trip, during which he visited the Philippines, Thailand, India and Africa. Because of the hazards of war travel, and in order to cover thousands of miles in a few months, this trip was made largely by clipper. Dr. Leber studied not only the effect of the war on the mission interests in these countries, but also talked with national leaders wherever he went. He will be able, therefore, to give a great deal of up-to-the minute information about the situations in these countries which since Pearl Harbor have become some of the main theaters of war.

Christian Living School Reopens Tomorrow

Spring sessions of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church's School for Christian Living will begin tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. There will be lectures and discussions at 6:45 p. m., and worship and services at 8 p. m.

There will be discussions on world affairs, effective speaking, art appreciation, travel, personality development through outward living and other subjects. The courses will be sponsored by the young adults.

Farmers Fear Lewis' Move On Dairymen

By the United Press

Spokesmen for millions of farmers charged in Congress yesterday that John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) are trying to organize dairymen for the purpose of controlling the food supply as a means "of enforcing the will of the minority upon the public."

They asked immediate enactment of legislation bringing labor unions within the scope of Federal prosecution for racketeering and committing abuses interfering with interstate commerce. Recent Supreme Court decisions have held that unions may not be prosecuted under the Federal antiracketeering and antitrust laws.

The farm representatives, speaking for the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, the National Council of Farm Cooperatives and other large agricultural organizations, stated their case before the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering legislation.

Appeals to Congress

"Unless Congress steps in and provides necessary legislation to protect the fundamental rights of citizens under our democracy, farmers and consumers stand helpless with no effective remedy in the courts," Edward O. O'Neal, farm federation head, said in a statement filed with the committee.

He supported a bill by Representative Mike Monroney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, which would subject unions to antitrust prosecution if they restrain trade through jurisdictional strikes, extortion, prevention of use of efficient production methods, or stifle competition. He also indorsed a bill by Representative Sam Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, making unions eligible for prosecution for racketeering.

Chaplain to Teach Class

Chaplain Albert N. Corpening, of the chief of chaplains' office, will teach the defense workers class tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at Fifth Baptist Church, E near Seventh Street Southwest. A Bible School Institute is planned for the coming week.

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
(11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall)
HOLY HOURS
Daily, 5 to 6 p. m.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Thursday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Desdney, O. P., Pastor

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2000 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fatch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE GREAT LAW."
You Are Cordially Invited

SELF REALIZATION

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA OF INDIA
"VISION OF DEATH"
Sunday, April 19, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, April 22, at 8 P. M.
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

SPIRITUALIST

THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental (facing Capitol Plaza)
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister
Sunday, 8 P. M.—"God Is No Respecter of Persons."
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Message Service.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"WHO IS SPIRITUALLY MINDED?"

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Worship. Topic: "THIS ABOVE ALL"—Is Religion.
4:30 P. M.—Musical At-Home.
7:30 P. M.—Youth Meeting.
A Genuine Welcome to All.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. WOL, 9:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Bailey Kelly, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship: Sermon: "EMPTY NETS."

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Service.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Taking the Spiritual Offensive."
6:45 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"All This—And Still Believe in God?"

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Edens
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Laugh of the Lost."
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.
8:00 P. M.—"Blessed Eyes."
Dr. Marshall preaching
CHORAL MUSIC

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School for All Ages
11 A. M.—Morning Worship
Assisting Dr. McCartney in the pulpit today, Dr. Howard Moody Morgan, of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia
Mid-Week Vespers—Thursday, 8:15 P. M.

Baptist

TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00—"Forty Days of Fellowship."
7:45—Dr. Worth M. Tippy.
William E. La Rue, Pastor.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
REV. EDWARD O. CLARK, MINISTER
11:00 A.M.—"ON THE SPIRITUAL FRONT."
9:45 A.M.—S. S. 7 P.M.—Young People

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:30 & 11 A.M. 8 P. M.

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W.
11 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs. "LIVING SACRIFICES."
8 P. M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall, Special Music. Vested Church Choir.
S. S., 9:30; Training Union, 6:30 P. M.

PETWORTH
7th & Randolph Sts. N.W.
REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. Classes for All.
9:45 A. M.—Masonic Day in Yaden Bible Class. Past Grand Master, Robert S. Bevan, speaker.
11:00 A. M.—"GENERAL PRACTITIONERS."
6:45 P. M.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 P. M.—"SIDESTEPPING RESPONSIBILITY."
School of Missions Week, 7:15 to 9:00 P. M.

CALVARY Eighth and H Streets, N.W.
Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
11 A. M.—"AN INVESTMENT THAT PAYS"
BUDGET SUNDAY
All members urged to be present.
8 P. M.—"NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD BEATITUDE."
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

National Baptist Memorial
16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Geve G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor.
9:30 A.M.—Bible School
11:00 A.M.—"THY CHILDREN TAUGHT OF THE LORD"—Dr. Johnson
6:45 P.M.—Training Unions
8:00 P.M.—"FIRST AID TO MARRIAGE"—Rev. Smith
Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 P. M. following Officers' and Teachers' Class, 7:30

Episcopal

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D.D., Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00—Evening Devotions.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel
4 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, Canon Smith
8 p.m. Youth Mass Meeting, Preacher, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D.

TRANSFIGURATION
1415 Gallatin St., N. W.
REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, Rector
Regular Services, 8 and 11 A. M.

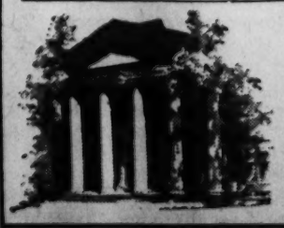
ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Sunday Masses, 7, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Vespers, Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
Mass daily, 7 A. M.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.D., Rector
SUNDAY
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Guest Preacher, the Very Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, D. D.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
18th St., between P and Q
Near Dupont Circle
SUNDAY
8 and 10 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Service and Sermon. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, Rector.
Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 11 A. M. & Saturday 11 A. M.—Holy Communion

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.



ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Holy Communion
Dr. Geehring.
11:00—Morning Prayer.
Howard Chandler Robbins
4:00—French Service.
Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer. Mr. Mapes.
Daily at 7:30, Holy Communion.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, April 18, 1942

No Politics, Please

Reports that political pressure is being applied to obtain the appointment of a favored individual as chief judge of the new Municipal Court are a sour sequel to the enactment of the constructive court-consolidation bill. The chief judgeship of this tribunal calls for a man of energy and executive ability as well as judicial temperament. If the consolidated court is to succeed in administering justice in its broader field without delay and confusion, it must have constant supervision from a chief who is thoroughly familiar with its problems, and who has the vision to organize a judicial staff for maximum public service. A political hack or even a mediocre jurist in that post would nullify much of the good work done by members of Congress and the District Bar Association in getting the reform bill passed.

The Bar Association has indorsed Judge Nathan Cayton for this post solely because of his outstanding record as a member of the old Municipal Court. There is a strong feeling in many civic groups that Judge Cayton has earned this promotion because of his indefatigable work in creating the Small Claims Court and in instituting reforms in the Landlord-Tenant Court and the Municipal Court itself. That view is entirely justified. But it is incidental to the larger question of picking the most capable jurist available for this important position. It happens that the new chief judgeship demands precisely the type of initiative and appreciation of the judicial process that Judge Cayton has manifested on the bench.

Certainly political pressure is utterly out of place in the making of appointments to this tribunal or the entirely new Municipal Court of Appeals. The efforts of politicians outside the District of Columbia to influence any of these nominations merit the contempt not only of local residents but also of the Department of Justice and the White House.

The Normandie

The report on the Normandie fiasco by the investigating committee of the House of Representatives shows plainly enough that our most serious internal enemy is bureaucratic confusion. The responsibility for the disaster to this magnificent ship cannot be traced—for the simple reason that responsibility was not established beforehand. The commandant of the naval district considered the Normandie to be under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Ships and the district material officer. "The naval inspector received no orders from any source . . . The lieutenant commander in charge of the Coast Guard unit looked to orders from the captain of the port. The captain of the port considered the commandant in command." And so on.

Evidently the Navy Department was too busy with other matters to define responsibility. Evidently it never occurred to the officers concerned, in the lack of definite orders from Washington, to work out for themselves the problem of responsibility. The evidence will recall the curious punctillio which constrained the Army and Navy commanders at Hawaii from conferring on the warnings sent from Washington.

The same confusion which was to blame for the lack of precautions before the fire was also responsible for delay in getting aid in fighting the fire after it started. Although the City of New York is known to have perhaps the most efficient fire department in the world, it was nearly 20 minutes before anyone could take the responsibility of turning in an alarm and thus of invoking the secular arm. Once they were called, the firemen worked with their usual competence and had the fire under control. To be sure, they poured a good deal of water into the ship—this is the standard method of fighting fires—but this would not have caused the Normandie to capsize if there had been facilities aboard to pump the water out again from the hold. Evidently nobody had considered it his responsibility to see that pumps were there.

We have had many tragic examples recently of whither this strange system of eliminating responsibility by division of authority may lead. If the WPB had to start the war production job virtually from scratch, it was because there was no responsibility in the OPM. This dichotomy and confusion is our most serious internal danger, worse than any fifth column. If it continues, we shall wind up this war by defeating ourselves. The Drewry Committee report puts an end to all the rumors of sabotage. There were no saboteurs aboard the Normandie. There was no need of them.

Mr. Morgenthau's Hope

Hope springs eternal in Secretary Morgenthau's breast: He still hopes that the people can be persuaded to buy billions of war bonds without resort to compulsion. With that end in view he told the Ways and Means Committee that the Treasury will reach into every town in the country and "ring every doorbell at least once a month." It will take a good deal more than doorbell ringing, however, to produce the huge sums that must be obtained from the public to avoid a dangerous concentration of Government bonds in the portfolios of our commercial banks.

Apparently the Treasury intends to rely heavily upon a voluntary system of bond purchases financed by means of payroll deductions. No doubt such plans will produce satisfactory results in some large defense plants. But such results are likely to be obtained by means of pressure tactics and may be more oppressive from the workers' standpoint than outright legal compulsion to turn over savings to the Government. The Ways and Means Committee was told, for example, that bond purchase pledge cards distributed among General Motors employes "must be returned," and that workers who failed to enroll for purchases of war bonds would be "followed up" every 30 days. What happens to those General Motors employes who hold out against such methods of solicitation? Do those who participate regard their contributions as "voluntary"? Unfortunately, full and generous participation in voluntary payroll deduction plans is most unlikely in the absence of pressure from above.

Payroll deduction plans, moreover, do not reach millions of the self-employed or individuals not employed at all. To persuade these people to make larger purchases under a voluntary system, the Treasury will have to do more than ring their doorbells or bombard them with radio appeals which may be incontinently shut off. Instead, therefore, of placing its main reliance upon industry to put over its public bond sales campaign, the Treasury might find it well worth while to give the banks of the country a reasonable financial inducement to push war bond sales more vigorously than heretofore. An intensive sales campaign conducted by the banks would unquestionably reach many people who have not responded, and are not likely to respond to the kind of sales campaign conducted by the Treasury.

Japs Move West

The disclosures on the situation in the Indian Ocean which Prime Minister Churchill made recently in the House of Commons made extremely unpleasant reading. Even before last week's great naval battle in the Bay of Bengal, in which the British aircraft carrier Hermes and the cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall were sent to the bottom by Japanese torpedo planes, the naval air balance of power in the Indian Ocean was heavily weighted in favor of the enemy. The result of that battle not only robbed the British fleet of some of its largest and most powerful units, but practically wiped out British air power in the region as well.

Mr. Churchill has revealed that during the Japanese attack on Trincomalee, the naval base on the eastern shore of Ceylon, every available British bomber, torpedo plane and fighter was pressed into the fight. The result was, the British premier admits, that practically all British aircraft taking part in the attack "were knocked out, or seriously damaged, or became unserviceable." To be sure, these losses in planes can, if there is time, be replaced. Warships now stationed elsewhere may be moved into the Indian Ocean, though that might mean weakening British naval power in other vital theaters of a war of world dimensions. But it is certain that the Japanese will do everything in their power to achieve complete command of the Indian Ocean before the British can reinforce themselves.

Already, Mr. Churchill says, the Japanese are operating in the Bay of Bengal with powerful naval forces, including three battleships, five aircraft carriers, heavy and light cruisers and several flotillas of destroyers. The concentration of such naval strength so far from the Japanese islands should make Japanese designs clear. Whatever plans the enemy may have with respect to Australia, they intend to move west, cut the supply route from America and Britain to India, bottle up that sub-continent, and in so doing also cut off China from the outside world. Then they may possibly move on to the Persian Gulf to await contact with the Nazis heading east.

Whether in the course of these operations an attempt will be made to land troops in India matters little. The significant fact is that the Japanese, having achieved effective control over all of the southwestern Pacific north of Australia, are now heading west and in great force. And, for the time being, it does not appear that the United Nations' strength in the Indian Ocean area is sufficient for more than, at most, a delaying action.

Press Freedom

Before the American Association of Newspaper Editors Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress and Director of the Office of Facts and Figures, yesterday gave the clearest, soundest and most illuminating statement made by any Governmental spokesman on the difficult and thorny subject of the relation between Government and press in wartime.

The subject has been ardently debated since Pearl Harbor, though usually with more heat than light. There are those, who, at one extreme, have denounced all "propaganda" emanating from Government sources, and there are others who, alarmed by the defeatist and divisionist activities of certain publications—some of great circulation—have demanded that the Government crack down on these poisoners of the public mind.

Mr. MacLeish belongs to neither school. In his address yesterday he admitted that the Government has been guilty of sins of omission and commission in giving out factual information to the country. He expressed the belief, however, that this situation is on the way to correction. At the same time he strongly opposed any suppression by the Government of publications of a divisive and defeatist nature which, while staying inside the law, give aid and comfort to the enemy. "The defeatists and divisionists," he said, "who strike from that ambiguous and doubtful shadow where freedom of expression darkens into treason, cannot be hunted out by the police without the risk of injury to rights that must on no account be injured." The solution for that evil is for the press itself to "hunt out and expose by every instrument of truth the skulkers in the journalistic ambush—the cowardly, half-hearted publishers, and the venal editors of their staffs, who use for their own disloyal purposes the cover of the noblest right that free men boast of."

As Mr. MacLeish made plain, there has never been in the past, and there is not now, any clear agreement as to the responsibilities in this respect of either Government or press. The path toward such an agreement Mr. MacLeish has now charted.

Things To Come

The smashing attack recently carried out by American heavy and medium bombers on Japanese-held points at Manila, Cebu and Davao in the Philippines outlines the shape of things to come. It foreshadows the day, which may not be far distant, when the war will be carried with devastating force into the very heart of the enemy's territory. For what was done on this occasion can and will be done again—and not alone against Japanese-held airports, installations and materiel in conquered regions but against military objectives in the Japanese islands themselves.

While details are still lacking as to the precise spot from which the bombers took off for their objectives, it has been revealed that they operated from somewhere in Australia. This means that the raiders traveled a distance of anywhere between 2800 and 4000 miles to reach their targets and return. With the range of American bombers steadily increasing, this means that Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and the other Japanese industrial centers will soon be, if they are not already, within striking distance of United Nations bases in Alaska, the Pacific and the Orient. This circumstance emphasizes the importance of building up Alaska as an offensive base, proves the wisdom of the efforts that have been made to keep Australia out of Japanese hands, and underlines the necessity of doing everything possible to prevent the enemy from cutting off China from access to her allies.

The Aleutians, the Alaskan mainland, Pearl Harbor, Australia, China—every one of these points, as well as Siberia, can serve as a base from which to carry the war to the Japanese. Despite their spectacular victories of the past four months, the enemy has not succeeded in making himself invulnerable. On the contrary, given sufficient striking power in the air, we shall put the Japanese on the defensive at every conquered point. Thus they will be forced to spread their resources very thin.

The damage which was done to the Japanese at Manila, Cebu and Davao was not inconsiderable. It can be multiplied enormously as our force of bombers is expanded. Fortunately the production of these lethal instruments with vast range and great bomb-carrying capacity is steadily moving forward. The Japanese may have won the first round in the Pacific war hands down. The second round may tell a different story.

NO SPRING

The surging sap lifts from the root
And erstwhile lumber dreams of fruit.
The oak and cherry call to mind
The pattern each of his own kind,
As newly green as its first leaf,
Its blooms as delicate, as brief,
The gauntest hill outcropped with stones
Feels April weather in its bones.
From every valley's ancient cup
Softly the stream of life wells up.

With one more winter on his hair,
Pruning the plum to make it bear,
Plowing the fields for what they bring,
The man goes forth. He has no spring.

YETZA GILLESPIE.

Busy Nights For Herr Minuteman

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Government Pay

Is the "Forgotten Man" of 1932 forgotten in 1942, or should he be remembered in 1942? President Roosevelt has shown by many actions that he is labor-minded. Is his resistance to the 48-hour week explained on the humanitarian ground that social gains under the New Deal should be retained even under war conditions or on the ground that extension of work without extra compensation will slow the war effort? I am not questioning the validity of either reason. But on both grounds, i. e., of social justice and of maximum war production, the low-income Government white collar worker is surely entitled to an increase in compensation equal to the increased living costs.

In my own case, I have hung on to a $1620 Government job in the hope that I would be given a fair deal by my Government and in the expection of eventual retirement under the retirement law. But I cannot support myself, a wife and daughter of high-school age on such a salary in Washington—and I defy any man to do so—in a manner measuring up to any decent standard of living. I have just about given up any expectation of a fair deal from Uncle Sam and am about ready to resign, thereby losing much that I have paid into the retirement fund and losing entirely the retirement benefits I had hoped to receive in my old age.

ONE OF THE "FORGOTTEN MEN."
Washington, April 13.

National Lottery

During the war, why not stop "gambling as usual?" Since there will always be those who will invest small amounts against large odds with a chance of winning bigger returns, why not let the Government get the profits?

A national lottery, honestly managed, would put out of business hundreds of racketeers who prey upon the many poor and often ignorant people. It would force some of the able-bodied supporters of gambling games to go to war or go to work. The Government could build many a battleship and bomber from the money now being salted away in safe deposit or holes in the ground by the prosperous looking "bookies" and "numbers" backers who ply their trade. Other countries have done this. It might save putting a sales tax on the earnings of poor people. It would go a long way toward cleaning up some of the neighborhood cesspools.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., April 16.

New Deal Politics

In 1940, policies and activities were all too much adjusted to the political necessities of a Presidential election rather than to the already ominous handwriting on the wall across the Atlantic. Again this year, a Congressional election appears to be determining largely the trend of action—and inaction—respecting issues vital to the effective prosecution of the war.

Under the pretext of "preserving social gains" and by dint of well-seasoned subterfuge, momentous questions of national policy remain enmeshed in New Deal politics. So evident is this as to make it appear that an attempt is being made not to "fight" the war, but to "operate" it along New Deal lines. The "sneak punch" at big business is, as usual, the technique adopted when it becomes necessary to squirm off a spot of responsibility. Valuable time was recently consumed in unseemly squabble to preserve such useless sideshows as the CCC and the NYA, not because they will contribute to our supreme objective, but because they have, and will in the future, have political value. Subservient truckling to racketeering pressure groups continues, even as since the first big union deal in 1936. That may be the reason why we have neither an intelligent labor policy nor the courage to establish one. Farmers still receive their unholy largess, thanks to a stilted and limping price scheme which carries the virus of inflation, which New Dealers profess to dread. What made the orginal picnicky Office of Civilian Defense "set-up" so repungent to the American public was the obvious closeness with which it followed the New Deal pattern of an "emergency" activity that could later, by one sham or another, be converted into a permanent "social gain" agency providing soft berths for a few hundred selected politicians.

So far, although its many subsidized voices plead for unity day and night, the New Deal Administration has continued the push on all fronts to strengthen its position. It is hardly necessary to argue that such stubborn unwillingness to forgo partisan political objectives in this critical hour is perilous both to national unity and to national safety. So long as the "politics-as-usual" attitude dominates the situation there will be no genuine unity—and nobody will have the right to ask for it.

What we need now—and the Administration should set the example—is singleness of purpose, integrity and unity, one and inseparable, for victory.

UNITY.
Washington, April 11.

Brass Plates

Why has the Government campaign for salvage of metal so persistently overlooked one prolific source? I refer to the brass plates on the doors of apartment buildings, and other structures. These plates, on top and bottom of doorways, serve no useful purpose that I have ever seen, and certainly they are not ornamental. They could be removed, given to the Government, and the door would function just as well with a good coat of paint. When the salvage campaign welcomes such small items as empty toothpaste tubes, it seems, in overlooking the metal I have mentioned, rather like the old saw, "straining at gnats and swallowing camels." Agents and owners of buildings where this great source of metal lies, should be happy to cooperate by donating the brass plates from entrances.

STELLA MARSH.
Washington, April 15.

A Lapland Fairy Tale

Mr. Joachim Joesten's article, "War Hits Lapland," published in the columns of The Washington Post April 13, reads somewhat like a fairy tale.

The narrative concerning events in Finland in the last few years as presented by Mr. Joesten is, moreover, far from accurate. We are told that Finland's Arctic port, Petsamo, proved a very hard nut to crack for the Russians in the fight of 1939-40. In reality the occupation of Petsamo by the cooperation of land, naval and air forces was a relatively easy task for the Russians, as the defenders had to begin with only a single company of infantry and a battery of four guns which were old, of 1887 model.

Gradually this detachment was reinforced, but its strength did not amount to even one battalion during the whole course of the war. A Russian detachment of about one division began to advance southward but its attack came to a standstill at the Nautsi, less than 100 miles from Petsamo.

We learn also that only a few months after the Russians had evacuated Petsamo, the port and its hinterland were virtually taken over by the Germans. Having personally visited Petsamo in March, 1941, more than a year after the Russians had left Petsamo, I feel myself in a position to say that the facts are far simpler than the story. The Germans crossing over Finland to northern Norway did not use for their transports the northern part of Petsamo road nor Petsamo port itself, the whole Petsamo district being under the control and administration of Finnish local authorities. As a matter of fact, Germany established in 1940 a consular post in Petsamo for the same purpose for which Great Britain and Sweden had consulates opened in the district. The Soviet consulate in Petsamo, established the same year, certainly had no commercial duties to perform, but as Mr. Joesten has not seen it useful to study this part of Petsamo history, I prefer not to go into the question more in detail.

The Petsamo nickel mines seem to give concern to Mr. Joesten. There is, however, no ground to maintain that the German consul within a few weeks tricked both the Russians and the British out of their interests in the valuable Salmijarvi mines. The Soviet Union had no legitimate interests to safeguard with regard to the nickel mines, but tried nevertheless even by threats and diplomatic pressure to induce Finland to cancel the concession granted in 1934 to the British-Canadian Mond Nickel Co. As Finland was not willing to transfer the concession without the consent of the Mond Co., and as the Soviet Union in the course of the protracted negotiations produced excessive demands, no solution was found before the Soviet forces, without warning or declaration of war, renewed the hostilities against Finland in June, 1941. In the name of truth it must be said that the Finnish government did everything in its power to defend the interests of the British-Canadian nickel company against the Soviet demands.

False as is the assertion that the Petsamo region was occupied by German troops in the fall of 1940, so there is no correlation between the allegation that Nazi soldiers staying in Finland "were among the first to launch the surprise attack on Russia in 1941," and the fact that no surprise attacks were made from Finnish territory on Russia prior to the air raids by the Soviet forces against Finland on four consecutive days beginning on June 22. No forces of any kind, either Finnish or German, attacked the U. S. S. R. territory from Finland in these gloomy days of last June.

Finland did not want to become involved in the great powers' war, but when attacked she took up arms in self-defense and is fighting for her freedom and independence as in 1939-40.

Being convinced that the policy of your paper is to further truth as a health element in international relations, I venture to hope that you will find space in your columns for the few remarks I have had to make with respect to the assertions of Mr. Joesten.

URHO TOIVOLA,
Counselor of Legation of Finland.
Washington, April 17.

The Post Impressionist

Brand-New History

Great Grampa was sitting in his big chair with his eyes shut, but he couldn't be asleep because his mouth was closed too. So Willie asked out loud:

"Who's going to win this war, Great Grampa?"

Great Grampa didn't answer right away, but just kept on sitting there pretending he was asleep. So Willie plumped himself down on a footstool and began to whistle. Finally the old man opened his eyes and said unexpectedly:

"Ever see a horse, Willie?"

"Sure, I've seen horses!" Willie answered. "But I ask you who was going to win this war."

"Once there was a horse with wings," Great Grampa said, not to be sidetracked.

"Yes, I know," Willie patiently conceded. "We read about him in school. His name was Pegasus."

"That's right. Pegasus, a graceful, wing-ed steed," Great Grampa said with relish. "He had a golden bit in his mouth and a fellow named Bellerophon rode him into battle and came out on top every time. They were battles of Light against Darkness, same general idea as our war today."

Willie looked hopeful, thinking maybe his question had reached base after all but before he could get in a word, Great Grampa was off again, still harping on horses.

"And then you take the Greeks," he was saying. "They made a big toy horse—out of wood. Won a war with it, too—a war they'd been waging for 10 years. They just filled up the wooden horse with soldiers and smuggled it in and there they were, all set."

"Couldn't have been much of a war," Willie commented.

"Back in those days," Great Grampa went on, "there was another kind of horse too. A horse with the head and shoulders of a man."

"Centaurs," Willie said, showing his learning.

"Horses were always noble animals," Great Grampa remarked, sentimentally. "Ever hear of a horse that wasn't noble?"

"One of the Centaurs was bad," Willie informed him. "A Centaur named Nessus. He tried to kidnap a beautiful maiden."

"That was the man in him," Great Grampa said, and spat. To Willie it was a thing of awe how the swift brown stream made a bullseye in the center of the spittoon.

"Horses have always been a friend to man," Great Grampa continued grandiloquently. "They've ploughed his fields and carried his burdens ever since the beginning of Time. At least they did up till this machine age got into swing. And we've still got racing horses and saddle horses for pleasure."

"Well—" Willie sighed, "I guess horeses aren't going to win this war of ours."

"Oh, you do, do you?" Great Grampa said derisively. And then, going off at a tangent, he remarked: "Napoleon said 'Armies march on their stomachs'."

"That's silly," Willie objected. "Besides, what's that got to do with it?"

"Plenty. He meant men have to have enough to eat or they can't fight; they get too weak. And it's true. You can't win a war without food."

"That's all right," Willie said, sitting up straighter. "The farmers can raise food, can't they?"

"Sure. They can work the fields with machinery—now. But after a while when the machines wear out and they can't get them repaired, what are they going to do?"

"Why can't they get them repaired?" Willie wanted to know. "Or get new ones?"

"Well, the factories might get blown up, for one thing," Great Grampa explained. "Anyway, the metal will be used up for tanks and airplanes. And besides there won't be enough gas to run all that machinery forever. Why, even the tanks and airplanes might all get ruined in time and then where'd we be without horses?"

Again Great Grampa spat and didn't miss.

"Yes, sir," he went on, "if you'd asked me a couple of months ago who'd win this war, I'd have said the one that started raising horses first."

"Maybe you're right," Willie admitted.

"And maybe it would be a good idea anyway," Great Grampa said. "We might even get a breed of horses with wings and use them in our air force—if we appointed a committee with men on it like, say, Luther Burbank and Charles Darwin and Thomas Edison."

"And Lindbergh," Willie supplied, getting into the spirit of the thing.

"And the Wright brothers," Great Grampa said with a twinkle in his eye. "And to speed up production," he added, "we might appoint Dr. Dafoe as chairman."

"That's what you would have said a couple of months ago," Willie reminded him. "Horses—but what would you say now, would win the war?"

"Well, you don't have to look back over the past now to find out what's going to happen," Great Grampa told him. "We're making brand-new history this time."

Willie stood up and planted his feet far apart, belligerently. "Why don't you answer my question?" he asked loud and clear.

"Question?" Great Grampa was surprised. "Did you ask a question?"

"I asked you: Who—is—going—to—win—this—war?"

"Oh, that," Great Grampa said. "Why, General MacArthur, of course!"

And then he leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes again.

FLORENCE D. ESLIN.

Johnson's Individualism

The passing of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson brings to mind the thing for which this Nation is known among the family of nations—originality of thought and expression of its citizenry.

Japan has a reputation for flashy trinkets; Germany a degree of perfection assuring permanency to things mechanical; and England long ago established herself as a nation of merchants.

Gen. Johnson could very properly have been labeled Made in U. S. A. for nowhere else could one so individual as he have existed.

CURTIS W. RICE.
Greenbelt, Md., April 16.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Second Battle Of France

BY IMPOSING Laval on the French people Hitler has brought France back into the war. France was sure to come back into the war. For it has never been possible that France, defeated in a great battle but by no means conquered, could remain permanently on the sidelines while the fate of France and of Europe and of the world was being decided.

LIPPMANN

Hitler knows this, and in taking the drastic step of overthrowing the Petain regime, he has followed the well-tried pattern of the Axis, which is to strike the first blow. In this case, seeing that French affairs were moving rapidly to a crisis, Hitler has as usual taken the bold course. He has seized control of the French government by using Laval, a man who is absolutely at his mercy because Laval's very life depends not only upon a Nazi victory but upon the continued Nazi occupation of France.

HITLER'S MOVE is a bold one, and we may feel sure that Hitler knows the risks of using Laval. It cannot have been a simple decision to take. Otherwise, it would have been taken long ago. If using Laval were an unmixed advantage, Hitler would never have let Marshal Petain oust Laval at a time when the Nazis were at the peak of their power in the late autumn of 1940.

There is, as Hitler well knows, the gravest kind of disadvantage to him in using Laval. It is that with Laval in power, French patriots can no longer be divided between those who look upon Marshal Petain and those who look upon General de Gaulle as the symbol of French salvation. Honest and loyal Frenchmen could differ deeply about the marshal and the general. But Laval is so obviously a German agent and also so obviously the incarnation of the worst elements of the Third Republic that, in the presence of Laval, there exists once more the possibility of French national unity. The risk that Hitler has taken is, therefore, serious. At the moment when the British, reinforced by the growing power of America, are knocking at the gates of France, Hitler has had to set up a French government which must cause all that is best in France to lay plans how they can most successfully resist and rebel.

HITLER HAD, however, to take this risk. For the spirit of French resistance has been rising anyway in answer to the growing likelihood of British-American intervention. Laval, though he controls the police, the propaganda, and the grand forces, will not persuade the French people to join the Axis. But Laval is the means by which French resistance can perhaps be suppressed, and France divided within herself once more by military actions which entangle French soldiers and sailors in battles with the English-speaking peoples. If, as many surmise, Laval's plan is to attack the Free French in Syria and in Africa, it may be possible for Laval to quell French resistance to Hitler by forcing the British and the Americans to shed French blood.

A scheme of this kind, designed to destroy the French national spirit, is quite characteristic of Hitler's devilish cunning, and quite consistent with the evil genius of Laval.

THE ANSWER to it is undoubtedly to give convincing evidence to the French people that the United Nations have made up their minds to concentrate their main forces during this year for the struggle against Hitler. The degree of French national resistance will be, we may be certain, a direct reflection of the power which Britain, America, and Russia can concentrate in Europe against the German army —that is, against the power which dominates France. French action will respond, more or less proportionately, to the action of the United Nations. The French will acquiesce in Laval if we acquiesce. They will resist only passively if the Allies fight only defensively. They will come forward to meet us as we go forward to meet them. They will take the risks which are somehow commensurate with the risks we take.

What the risks are that we should take is not a matter that the general public, which includes newspaper writers of course, should presume to decide. But what stands to reason generally is that a grand political decision must be taken to concentrate rather than to disperse, to combine rather than to divide, the maximum force of the United Nations at the point where the most can be won and the most can be lost. After the decision to concentrate and to combine has been taken, then it is for the military leaders to judge what operations are the best in the circumstances.

THERE MAY be several ways to conduct the total war. But one thing is beyond dispute. The decision must be taken to fight it in one way rather than in several different ways at once. To do a little but not nearly enough everywhere is the sure way to lose everything gradually but inevitably. It does not matter how strong a nation is, it cannot be in full strength everywhere.

Adherence to this elementary principle is one of the fundamental causes of Hitler's success and of Japan's. Not merely have they taken the offensive where they had the most to gain but they have had the sense to stand on the defensive elsewhere. Hitler has opened one front at a time, never more than one. Russia has consistently adhered to the idea of war on one front. So has Japan,—by remaining passive in China, in by-passing Australia, and at least, while she was fully engaged in the Pacific, in not challenging Russia.

The developments in France leave us no choice other than to decide that the main immediate theater of the war for us is the peninsula of Western Europe, of which France is the center, as it thrusts itself out into the narrow Atlantic. This theater of the war is of paramount importance in the year 1942. Upon what happens there depends the power of Britain in subsequent phases of the war, the degree to which the unused power of France is turned against us or with us, and almost certainly also the power which Russia will be able to exert later both in Europe and in Asia.

WE ARE on the verge of the Second Battle of France. In this battle the organized forces of France may in some part be used against us. But the French nation and the American Nation will be Allies in this battle. In the first battle we stood aside. In the truce which followed and in the opening phase of our war, the French have stood aside. Now neither of us can stand aside. For once more the fate of France and the fate of America are linked together, as indeed in the long run they have always been and must always be.

The Gallup Poll

Princeton, N. J., April 17.—The American people are ready in wartime to give up many of the things which they supported most enthusiastically in peacetime. One of the things which they feel they can do without at present is Government spending for a number of nonwar purposes.

The majority would dispense with Civilian Conservation Corps in its present form, despite the fact that the CCC has always in the past been one of the most popular of all New Deal programs. A substantial number would discontinue Government benefit payments to farmers, which have heretofore been approved by the public. Sentiment on doing away with the National Youth Administration is about evenly divided, with a slight preponderance against.

A bill has been introduced in Congress to abolish the CCC and the NYA. The national consensus on those two New Deal agencies, and on the question of farm benefit payments, has been measured by the American Institute of Public Opinion in a cross-section survey of voters from coast to coast.

The questions and results follow:

"Should the CCC in its present form be done away with until the end of the war?"

Yes	54%
No	37
Undecided	9

"Should the NYA (National Youth Administration) be done away until the end of the war?"

Yes	38%
No	43
Undecided	19

"Should farm benefits be done away with until the end of the war?"

Yes	43%
No	40
Undecided	17

Farm Vote on Cutting Out Benefit Payments

Yes	46%
No	46
Undecided	8

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Maybe the jury will give me more when they find out I'm going to buy defense bonds with the money!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Hugh Johnson

Ajo, Ariz.

HUGH JOHNSON worked harder than any other man I ever knew. He was better qualified by experience and education for the role of cosmic columnist than any other journalist in the country. He was so tenaciously devoted to his job that he would not take vacations and, as the paper says in the dispatch from Washington, he wrote his last column in bed a few hours before he died. Of course, he was a very exceptional man, but his diligence and his survival to the age of 59 under the strain of long hours and intense application to many tasks points the mawkish absurdity of the contention that the law of diminishing returns begins to run against the efficiency of human beings after they have put in five working days of eight hours each in a calendar week. This poisonous political fallacy, dreamed up by some soft-handed study boy of the New Deal Ivy League in the early days of President Roosevelt's first Administration, had in the beginning the worthy purpose of spreading the work and the pay among the many, but it never had any truthful basis and Johnson flouted it every day of his life, as do many other Government administrators in Washington today. If the President himself worked only eight hours a day and only five days out of seven he would be so far behind in his job that as of today he would be boning up on the complexities of the middle months of his second term, or thereabouts.

When Johnson was running NRA he often went 24 hours with no more than four or five hours off the job, and after he left he had so much energy beyond the requirements of his newspaper job that he went bouncing all over the country by plane filling lecture dates, carried on a regular practice as a radio commentator and ground out good articles for such an exacting magazine as the Saturday Evening Post. He ran WPA in New York and once, having time on his hands, he holed up in the St. Regis Hotel and from there ran the Mile of Dimes campaign for the infantile paralysis fund.

HE GAVE this country more service than he received credit for and, although he was personally on the outs with the President for some time before he died, he was still as loyal to the office of the Presidency and to his country as he was the day he entered the Military Academy as an ungainly and slew-footed plebe. His patriotism was the pure, sentimental devotion of the professional Army and Navy, which cannot express itself in words and persists through all disagreements with any policies of any passing administration composed of mere men.

I suppose we will have to charge against him the fact that he really made John L. Lewis back in his NRA days, but we can be very lenient, because Lewis then was playing the role of a leader of labor and a fighter for labor's rights and welfare. Hugh was quite a bit of a hero-worshiper, and personal heroes have a way of letting a man down. In the same way, Hugh developed a terrific crush on Wendell Willkie, and wrote two quite boastful articles, which boiled down to "I Saw Him First." But one hero, at least, stood up in Hugh's estimation to the end. That is Bernard Baruch, to whom he maintained the devoted and respectful attitude of a youth to a wise and kindly elder. He would not take a drink in Baruch's presence, and he savagely defended Baruch against insinuations that he had used his position for profit in the last war.

In the early days of the New Deal Hugh was a belligerent New Dealer and gave aggressive service to the President when other men might have flinched, as, for example, the time he took to the air to fight both Huey Long and Father Coughlin.

Most men in politics were afraid of this vituperative and unscrupulous pair, but Johnson tore into them, knowing full well that they would fight him back with all the dirty tricks of which Huey was, and the cunning Detroit politician remains, a master. On terms of truth he would have licked them, but you can't box a rattlesnake according to Queensberry rules, and Hugh just sacrificed himself for the New Deal and the President.

HUGH studied law while he was still a young soldier, he wrote boys' fiction for diversion and some profit, he helped run the draft in the other war and after the war he ran a big industrial company and litigated a very complicated case in Chicago which concerned the water supply and deep engineering problems. It was this background of experience, plus his knack for expression, which qualified him so highly to discuss public problems. And it was his gift as an epithetician which brought his first renown in the days of NRA, when he said dead cats would come sailing his way, as they did, and spoke of the lawsuit which destroyed NRA as the sick chicken case.

A Washington priest would seem to have lost a mission in Hugh's case. This priest helped Hugh prepare his remarks on Coughlin, and they both chuckled mischievously over the priest's proudest contribution, which referred to Coughlin as a centaur. They were very close friends, and one night in Washington this clergyman said in Hugh's presence that he had a deep belief that one day he would bring Hugh into the Catholic fold, for Johnson was a religious man within and his beliefs seemed not necessarily irreconcilable. But the paper says he will be buried in his native Episcopal faith.

A Pacific Charter

By Harry Paxton Howard

THE NEED for a Pacific Charter, supplementing and adding to the principles of the Atlantic Charter, becomes more urgent day by day. The Atlantic Charter, as the eight points agreed to by President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill last August were termed, were drawn up at a time when the United States was theoretically at peace with all foreign nations. "The full destruction of the Nazi tyranny" was set forth as a desideratum, but even this was not put forth as a specific pledge by our Government. And the Japanese military despotism was not referred to at all.

The Declaration of Washington by the United Nations, on January 2, subscribed to the general principles of the Atlantic Charter, and pledged each signatory power to employ its full resources and to make no separate peace with the powers with which it was actually at war. (In the case of the Soviet government, as has been pointed out, this did not include Japan, the Moscow and Tokyo governments having maintained the mutual neutrality pledged by their Neutrality Pact of a year ago.) There was also a clear implication of collaboration on certain political principles throughout the entire world, since the signatory powers expressed the conviction that "complete victory over their enemies is essential to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom, and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as other lands." We are committed, therefore, to the support of these political and social principles both in our own countries and elsewhere in the world as well.

SINCE that time, there has been a significant statement by Premier Stalin on the Soviet government's war aims. In his declaration of February 23, 1942 (Red Army Day), the Soviet ruler declared specifically that the Red Army was fighting simply a "war of liberation," to "liberate from the German invaders our Soviet territory"—which included not only the Ukraine, Crimea, and White Russia, but "Lithuania and Latvia, Estonia and Karelia . . . the Red banners will again victoriously fly over the whole Soviet land." At the same time, he renounced completely any aim or intention "to exterminate the German people and to destroy the German state." If the "war for the liberation of the Soviet land" resulted "in the overthrow or the destruction of Hitler's clique," however, Moscow "would welcome such an outcome."

If some were disappointed at Premier Stalin's failure to mention the principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter or the Declaration of Washington, and his definite restriction of Soviet war aims to territorial questions, it may be pointed out that he performed the great service of clarifying the actual issues to a considerable extent. Every person actually familiar with the situation in Europe knows that for the real destruction of Hitlerism we must have the support and sympathy of the anti-Hitler elements in Germany itself. And this cannot possibly be gained so long as Germans believe that the Allies aim at the destruction and dismemberment of Germany, and an even more terrible revenge than the German people suffered during 1919 and for years after. Every wild denunciation of the German people as a people, and declaration of murderous vengeance on them when they are defeated, strengthens the hands of Hitler and his gangsters. Stalin's appeal was a far saner one, and far more welcome to anti-Hitler Germans.

Stalin, indeed, added a principle not referred to in either the Atlantic Charter or the Declaration of Washington, when he specifically renounced, on behalf of the Red Army, "racial hatred for other peoples, including the German people." The Red Army, Stalin declared, "has been brought up in a spirit of equality of all peoples and nations, in a spirit of respect for rights of other peoples. The Germans' racial theory and the practice of racial hatred brought about a situation where all freedom-loving people became enemies of fascist Germany. The theory of racial equality in the Soviet Union and the practice of respect for the rights of other peoples brought about a situation where all freedom-loving peoples became the friends of the Soviet Union.

THE RED Army is free from the feeling of racial hatred. It is free from such a degrading feeling because it has been brought up in the spirit of racial equality and respect for the rights of other peoples. Also, one should not forget that in our country any manifestation of racial hatred is punished by law."

Much has been said, quite justifiably, about the lack of democratic freedom in Soviet Russia itself. But the assertion of racial equality, and oppostion to race hatred, is an actual fact. Whatever discrimination exists in Soviet Russia, it is not on a racial basis. And the Soviet attitude on this is of great importance not only in Europe, but even more in the Far East. Stalin's statement, indeed, was welcomed by all Asiatics. It laid down a principle which is fundamental to any Pacific Charter which hopes to gain the real adherence of the 1100 millions of Asiatic people—an actual majority of the peoples of the world. For these yellow and brown peoples, to whom we are now looking for absolutely indispensable cooperation and support against Japanese imperialism, do not accept either the "white superiority" of Kipling's followers or the "Aryan superiority" of Hitler's gangsters. They will cooperate with us as equals. They will no longer cooperate on other terms.

The British government, with its vast Asiatic empire faced with actual destruction by Japanese aggression and intrigue, has been the first to awaken to the realization of the fact. Mr. Churchill may still speak in Kiplingesque terms of the "British race and nation," but his government is now making serious offers to the Indian peoples for cooperation with Britain on a basis of equality. Not many Americans—excepting the definite Anglophobes—are inclined to question British good faith in the present offers of dominion status and Indian self-government. Many Indian leaders, however, feel differently, and their suspicions are due in part to this "British race and nation" complex, which has certainly not disappeared overnight. They do not trust men who believe in the "white man's burden" of governing "the lesser breeds without the law." The more sincere such men are, the more dangerous they are—from an Indian viewpoint.

There is widespread American sympathy with Indian aspirations for self-government—tempered, at present, by the realization that an intransigent attitude by Hindu leaders, particularly the Brahmin leaders, may be a grave obstacle to the effective defense of India against the Japanese. But the attitude of "moral superiority" assumed by many Americans in relation to the British in regard to the Indian problem is quite unjustified. Even today, we maintain and enforce an Asiatic Exclusion Law which treats all non-white Asiatics—including the Indians—as of inferior status to Europeans. The British government exercises no such legal discrimination either in peacetime or wartime as our Government does against Asiatics. And with regard to our own colored people, perhaps we had better say nothing at all.

ASIATIC peoples, indeed, have grievances against the United States which come with a shock of pained surprise to many well-meaning Americans. Many Americans do not think of Asiatic exclusion as racial discrimination, but simply as restriction of immigration. In fact, however, our laws are distinctly discriminatory against Asiatics. With regard to European immigration, we maintain a quota system which effectively prevents any great influx of immigrant labor. Were Asiatics put on the same basis, there would be less than 500 immigrants from all Asia each year—which obviously would not flood our labor market. But we exclude Asiatics, on a specifically racial basis. Furthermore, we deny naturalization to the more educated and well-to-do Asiatics who are permitted to enter the country. An illiterate Bulgarian immigrant can become a vote-selling citizen in five years. The most highly educated Chinese or Indian is legally "unfit for citizenship."

The recent suggestion by Dr. Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Yuan of the Chinese government, that a "Pacific Charter" be drawn up, is one which calls for a real and genuine response. Not only the Chinese but other Asiatic peoples want to see such a charter. They wish to see our real aims expressed, in more specific and "localized" terms than those given out so far. They would like to see such a charter drawn up by us—since we have so long encouraged and partially financed their war against Japan —preferably in cooperation with them and with our other Asiatic Allies. But if we do not draw one up, they will draw one up themselves. Dr. Sun, a week after his unsuccessful appeal, on April 5, urged the Chinese themselves to "assume leadership in the emancipation of the peoples of Asia."

Swedish Neutrality

By Maurice Feldman

A Policy Reinforced With Power

MANY YEARS ago, in a small village, I experienced minutes of greatest tension. On the marketplace a rope dancer, without taking any precautions, executed such breakneck tricks as I have never seen again since. The eyes of the spectators were fixed at his feet; again and again there came crucially dangerous seconds and just when it looked as if he would fall, he pulled himself together and somehow carried on.

I am often reminded of this childhood recollection when in discussions people ask me about the present attitude of Sweden. Sweden too is, in a way, like a rope dancer who never knows what will happen at the next step. Since the outbreak of the Second World War it has been more than once that Sweden has evaded the plunge into the abyss at the very last minute.

AGAIN and again the Nazis have been trying to rule out Swedish independence by threats and diplomatic pressure. Thus, a few months ago, Nazi Philosopher Alfred Rosenberg gave a lecture during which he made the blunt statement that there could not be any compromising in the Swedish question. "Sweden is a part of the Greater German Reich and will be incorporated into it when the Fuehrer deems it to be necessary." The head of the German trade delegation in Stockholm, Dr. Paul Walter, gave a lecture at the League of Swedish Industrialists, in which he renewed his threats against Sweden by saying: "Countries politically against us cannot expect a generous commercial policy."

In private talks with industrialists he went even further and left not the slightest doubt that Rosenberg's theory, so far as Sweden is concerned, was standing firm as ever. Troop transports to the Swedish border gave the adequate background for Dr. Walter's threats.

One of the results of the threats uttered by the head of the Nazi delegation was a sharp protest written by the well-known economist Prof. Bertil Ohlin. In this article he asks whether it would not be the task of Great Britain and the United States to reorganize the economic order of the world. The former foreign secretary of Sweden, Prof. Oesten Unden, in his answer to the authors of pamphlets favoring Sweden's "anschluss" to the Axis powers, plainly said that such a step could not be considered at all.

WOULD SWEDEN be willing to fight in case of a German annexation by force and would she wage war to keep up her national independence? After conscientiously reviewing the principles of the Swedish government and the big political parties, this question may definitely be answered in the affirmative. Sweden is the only Scandinavian country which has been judging the Nazis without illusions. After Hitler's rise into power, Sweden, whose government had always been strictly pacifist, started with a thorough armament. At present all efforts are naturally concentrated to the defense of the country. Sweden has about half a million of well trained and well equipped troops. (International military experts think very highly of Sweden's officers.) The Swedish arms and munitions factories, especially the famous Bofors Works, are working day and night for the country's defense. A large number of air-raid shelters has been constructed in all cities. Special air-raid precaution corps to help the civilian population have been organized. Plans for evacuation and blackouts have been completed months ago, and even telephone air-raid alarm for the inhabitants of all cities with more than 80,000 people, has been installed. Again and again the responsible leaders point out to the people the dangers threatening from the Nazis. Thus, Foreign Secretary Christian E. Guenther said in an address before a joint session of the two Chambers of the Riksdag on October 29, with regard to the importance of the defense of the country:

"Experience since the beginning of the war tells us clearly that nothing is more dangerous for a small country situated in the vicinity of competing great powers than to constitute a military vacuum. But with Sweden's position and our possibilities for defense, it is in our hands to decide whether we are to be looked upon as no man's land, which attracts the fighting of a great power as a magnet, or as a country these powers really believe capable of making a stand against aggression.

"To every Scandinavian person freedom is a matter of life and death, which nothing can compensate. We cannot imagine a future for Scandinavia without every part of it recovering its national liberty."

A person who knows how to read the very guarded language of Swedish diplomats under the prevailing circumstances will clearly understand that Guenther's speech is only and exclusively aimed at the Axis powers. The determination of the Swedish people to fight against a Nazi invasion by all possible means is the reason which has, up to this day kept the Nazis from "incorporating" that country into the "Greater German Reich." (In the event of such a war the Swedish army might destroy the iron ore mines and that would mean a catastrophe for Germany.)

THE BEST evidence for the shift in Sweden's "real" policy to an active policy of neutrality is given by the daily newspapers. All papers agree on one point: the uncompromising sharp denouncement of Nazi Germany. In recently printed articles Svenska Dagbladet, the conservative, and Dagens Nyheter, the liberal paper, pay tribute to the heroism, steadiness, patience and iron toughness of the British people. Press and radio are no longer favoring consideration for German reaction, and almost unrestricted liberty of speech and writing has returned.

At the anniversary of the annexation of Norway, a memorial service was held in the Kungsholm Cathedral in Stockholm; all representatives of the Allies were present at the service. The papers gave expression to the hope that Norway would stand up again as an independent and free country. The Nazis were sharply attacked in the organ of Sweden's most powerful political party, the Socialdemokraten. The Swedish Socialdemocratic Party is still a member of the Second (Socialist) International, and its delegates are in the same executive committee as the British Labor Party's delegates. Also, in all other respects the relations between the Swedish Socialdemocrats, Cooperative and Trade Unions and their English parallel organizations are very close. The feelings of the Swedish people for the Norwegians and the British have never been warmer than today. The execution of Norwegian labor leaders and the imprisonment of priests, university professors and journalists are universally resented. Mourning services, collections and some official declarations give ample evidence of Sweden's detestation of the Nazi terror. Close relations were maintained within the international trade union movement. George Gibson, who attended the recent convention of the Swedish Federation of Labor as delegate from the British Trade Union Congress, received a great and enthusiastic ovation from the assemblage.

To a great extent it is the attitude of the American people and the determined policy of the United States to help Russia and Great Britain in every possible way and to bring about Hitler's defeat, which account for the newly regained spirit of the Swedish people. In Sweden, everybody expects that the war will be decided on the battlefields of the Atlantic Ocean. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt have become almost a myth in many large groups of the Swedish people, a symbol of democracy. This admiration is shown not for Churchill's and Roosevelt's personalities, but rather to the representatives of the great British and American democracy.

First Lady Reiterates She Was Misquoted In Statement Concerning American Legion

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt yesterday reiterated that she never has said, as she was quoted after a recent speech at Wellesley College, that the American Legion is in a sense responsible for this war.

In the speech, she declared, she was trying to make the civilian population understand that they have a responsibility to those who are away fighting. If this responsibility is not assumed, she said, the men who return from the war might become a pressure group with understandably selfish interests. Potentially, she pointed out, the legion of this war promises to be much greater than that following the World War.

The First Lady said she probably did not make herself clear and was responsible for the misunderstanding, although not everyone in the audience interpreted her words as did the American Legion.

She sent to the executive offices for a letter which she read to her press conference. It was from Oswald Ryan, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board and a past legion commander, who wrote he had been in the audience and wanted to say she was being misunderstood and unjustly criticized. The letter was written to Stephen Early, a Presidential secretary.

Laughingly, Mrs. Roosevelt appraised as "it might be so" the suggestion of Jacob Ark, New York commander of the legion, that she could contribute most to the national welfare by "keeping quiet for the duration on subjects of which she knows little, if anything."

When asked if she had plans for keeping quiet, she shook her head in the negative and announced a schedule that includes six speeches in three cities for the next two weeks.

What can be done to make Government girls who are newcomers to Washington more satisfied with local living and working conditions was discussed by the First Lady yesterday at a White House luncheon given for Cabinet wives and wives of heads of war agencies.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not believe efforts should be made to treat the girls as if they were "all members of one big family," but did feel they should have access to information on recreation, education and housing.

Personality and bringing up have most to do with a girl's ability to become adjusted to the Washington situation, she said. Many of the girls, she suggested, evidently do not get along all right with others and with their work because of lack of experience. Although they should be permitted to stand on their own feet and work out their problems individually, she said, there should be someone in the war agencies to whom they could turn for counsel and suggestions when they needed them.

As for what the First Lady will be wearing during the war, she declared her old clothes would see considerable service. Not many of her outfits will have to be changed very much to meet the WPB rulings, she estimated, although she did express concern lest her height make it difficult for her to keep her hemlines at their usual 15 inches from the floor.

When the WPB issued the war clothing rulings, Stanley Marcus, textile division official, guessed skirt lengths permitted would fall between 16 and 19 inches. But there is a clause in the order which permits "unusually sized" persons to get a special ruling. Since Mrs. Roosevelt is above the average tall, she probably will have little trouble.

OCD Won't Press Landis Testimony

A written report on reorganization of the Office of Civilian Defense, rather than a personal appearance by Director James M. Landis, will satisfy the Joint Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures for the time being.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, committee chairman, when conveying this change in plans to Director Landis asked for the report at his "earliest possible convenience."

Landis appeared before the committee more than a month ago and was told then he would be ordered back within a month to tell what he had accomplished in ridding the OCD of "needless frills."

Since that time the OCD has rid itself of several units. This cleaning up and the President's order integrating it more closely with the war effort were seen as reasons for changing the personal appearance schedule. Another factor is that Congress is very busy now with labor and tax legislation.

If the report shows considerable trimming and a realignment of policy away from "frills," the personal appearance probably will be canceled permanently, it was assumed yesterday.

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Mme. Cervenka's Party Takes Social Spotlight

Diplomats and Officials Flock to Fete Given by Czech Counselor's Wife

By Patricia Grady

"Her parties are always so wonderfully informal," commented a guest at the 5 to 8 o'clock cocktail party yesterday afternoon at which Mme. Cervenka was hostess.

And the gathering yesterday was just that, with Dr. Karel Cervenka, Counselor of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation, on hand to greet the steady stream of guests who came to the apartment at 2138 California Street in answer to cards sent out by his wife. Mme. Cervenka, wearing a simply-cut white-trimmed street frock of black crepe, never stayed long in the same place. Here there and everywhere, she directed her guests to the laden buffet table in the front room and to the equally well-stocked bar off the dining room.

One of the earliest arrivals was Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian Minister, whose husband joined her there later. She acted as an unofficial assistant hostess, making sure that the newcomers met those that were already there. She greeted Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, as she came in with a corrected Red Cross examination paper, which she had collected for Mme. Fotitch. The wife of the Yugoslav envoy exclaimed delightedly over her grade of 94 and eagerly scanned the paper to see what mistakes she had made.

Mme. Gromyko came without her husband, the Counselor of the Russian Embassy, who was home with a cold. "My young son has a cold, too," bemoaned Mme. Gromyko as she left early to get back to her nursing duties. Coming in "between showers" were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Livesay, who stopped in the hall to admire the Cervenkas' collection of exquisite glassware. Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, who had already been to four parties, was on her way to a sixth—a bridge-dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz were hosts.

Polish Envoy to Cuba Will Visit Here

Someone asked Mme. Poradzewska how long she and her husband, Stefan Poradzewski, Attache of the Polish Embassy, had been in Washington. "We've been here so long," she laughed, "that I call my husband 'Steve.'"

A group of the Polish Embassy contingent in the gathering were talking about the scheduled Washington visit of Gen. Wieniawa Dlugoszowski, the former Polish Ambassador to Rome, who is now in New York. He will be the new Polish Minister to Cuba and will stop in the Capital en route to his new post in Havana. The former Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Cuban Legation, Jan Drohojowski, is now in Washington. Mr. Drohojowski, who made many friends in the Capital during his tour of duty here as Counselor of the Embassy, will leave soon for Chungking, where he will be the Counselor of the Legation there. Incidentally, this will be the beginning of diplomatic relations between Poland and the present Chinese government.

Diplomatic Set Well Represented

Holding a court of her own in a corner of the living room was Mme. Chu, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, and her uniformed husband, Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming was never far away. Prof. Winfred Overholtser and Mrs. Overholtser examined a modernistic painting over the highly polished sideboard and, after due reflection, decided it was a Vienna canal scene.

Mme. Kwapiszewski, wife of the Polish Minister, reminisced of the years she spent in Africa, where her husband was stationed at Capetown. Others at the party were Mme. Stabell, wife of the Second Secretary of the Norwegian Legation; Mme. Bryn, wife of the First Secretary of the same legation; Mrs. Benjamin Hill, Mrs. Paul O'Leary, Mme. Dahlman, wife of the First Secretary of the Swedish Legation; Capt. Karl Wessel, Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, whose wife was another of those home nursing a spring cold; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr and many others.

Conversing casually in any of a number of central European languages, guests stayed on long after the official 8 o'clock leaving time.

Miss Wilson Is Bride of F. C. Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Wilson announce the marriage yesterday of their daughter, Miss Katharine Hay Wilson, to Frederick Cobbett Barnett, at 5:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, Burlingame, Calif. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Durham at San Mateo.

The couple are now en route to Chicago, where they will be for a short stay before coming to Washington for a visit at the Park Road home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of West Virginia University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. For the last several years she has resided in Honolulu.

Mr. Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Barnett, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, and has been connected with the Hawaiian Electric Co. in Honolulu for a number of years.

Lieut. Otto Norvig, Former Miss Kramer On Wedding Trip

Upon their return from a Southern wedding trip Lieut. Otto V. Norvig, United States Army, and the former Miss Mildred H. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kramer, of Milwaukee, Wis., will make their home in Arlington, Va. Lieut. Norvig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norvig, of Easton, Pa.

Their marriage was an event of Wednesday, April 15, at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church. The Rev. John J. Queally, officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony. Miss Virginia Holland, of Hollywood, Fla., was maid of honor and A. B. Carmichael, of New York, acted as best man.

The bride attended Western State Teachers College, Macomb, Ill., and Lieut. Norvig is a graduate of Lehigh University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. He was also president of Scabbard and Blade and business manager of the university year book.

Plans Weekend Visit

Harris & Ewing

The talented niece of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clayton, Miss Sue Vaughan, left yesterday for a weekend visit to Charlottesville, Va. Miss Vaughan, who has been studying singing and dancing since she was old enough to want a theatrical career, is making her home with the Claytons. Mrs. Clayton, who has been visiting in Houston for several weeks, is expected to return to her Woodland Drive home next week

Rites Today for Irma Norwood and Ensign Keith

Only the immediate families will be present today when Miss Irma Geraldine Norwood and Ensign James Stuart Keith, U. S. N. R., are married in an informal ceremony in the parish house of the Epworth M. E. Church.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock and will be followed by a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel for the wedding party. Miss Norwood, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Norwood, of Washington, will have only one attendant, Miss Dorothy Goebel.

Francis Jones will be best man. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barnett C. Keith, of Falls Church, Va. The couple plan a wedding trip to New York during Ensign Keith's three days leave from duty. They will live in Washington. The bridegroom is temporarily stationed at Annapolis and will commute.

The L. H. Meyers On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herbert Meyer, whose wedding took place here recently, are now on a Western wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Shelley and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shelley, of Polatka, Fla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Meyer, of St. Marys, Pa.

With the Rev. Joseph W. Moore officiating, the two were united at a nuptial mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. The ceremony took place at 10:30 a. m., and immediately afterward there was a reception at the Admiral Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin fashioned on princess lines with lace train. Her finger-length tulle veil was held in place with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lucy F. Meuer, the maid of honor, was attired in a pink silk marquisette frock with matching pink lace jacket and carried a colonial bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots. Edward L. Meyer was his brother's best man and ushers were Dr. Joseph A. Shelley, Vincent H. McLaughlin, John J. Murtaugh and Robert L. Merrilat.

The bride was educated at the Convent of Notre Dame, Baltimore, and the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University of presently is employed in the Chicago Ordnance District of the War Department.

O'Connors Plan Sunday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor will entertain Sunday from 5 to 7 in their apartment at the Westchester in honor of C. T. McMurray, of Minneapolis.

Mr. McMurray, who is vice president of the Minneapolis & Ontario Paper Co., will be in Washington for several days.

Padraic Colum Is Luncheon Guest Of Irish Envoy

The Minister of Eire, Robert Brennan, and Padraic Colum, famous Irish poet, dramatist, and classical writer, talked over old times in Dublin as they lunched together yesterday. Neither one would tell, afterwards, just how long ago it was that they first met in their homeland, but they have been friends for many years.

Mr. Colum, who is here as the guest of Miss Lesley Frost, of the Frost School on Kalorama Road, came here as a delegate to the "Congress of Esthetics," but in reading his invitation he made a mistake as to the date, and arrived several days too early. The congress is scheduled for April 25 and 26, so Mr. Colum will return to New York tomorrow and then come to Washington again next week.

This evening Mr. Colum and Miss Frost will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Barnes in their home in Alexandria. Miss Frost entertained at a small tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mr. Colum.

Jane Blackburn Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blackburn, of West Falls, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Blackburn, to Richard Francis Klisiewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klisiewski, of Rochester, N. Y.

The ceremony will take place at the Crossman Methodist Church in Falls Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Blackburn and her fiance met at Duke University when they were both studying there.

First Lady Is Hostess At Luncheon

One of the few social events taking place at the White House this season was the luncheon at which Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess yesterday.

Seated around the table which was centered in bouquets of jonquils, roses, larkspur and maidenhair fern, were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Claude Wickard. Mrs. Jesse Jones, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. John J. Dempsey and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Others at the luncheon were Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, Mrs. John B. Blandford, jr., Mrs. Jonathan Daniels, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Allen Grover, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Thomas B. McCabe, Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Byron Price, Miss Malvina C. Thompson and Mrs. James M. Helm.

Norman Littells Dinner Hosts

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman Littell entertained at dinner last night at their home in Alexandria.

Those in attendance were the Director of the Budget and Mrs. Harold Smith, the Assistant Solicitor General and Mrs. Oscar Cox, Maj. and Mrs. Van Wycke Mason, Maj. Townsend Heard, Robert Watts Hill of Durham, N. C., and Walter L. Newsom, jr., of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Robert Wallace To Be Made Second Lieutenant Today

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace will be among the proud parents witnessing the graduation ceremonies at the Officers Candidates School of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, this afternoon.

Their son, Robert, will receive his insignia as second lieutenant at the ceremony, after completing a three months course at the Maryland school. Known as the "Jimmy Stewart of Washington" when he was drafted last summer, Bob will be following in the footsteps of his Hollywood counterpart by exchanging the title private for lieutenant.

Luckett-Newcomb Wedding Scheduled

An out-of-town wedding today of interest in Washington circles will be that of Miss Holly Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner Newcomb, of New York and Washington, Conn., to John B. H. Luckett, son of Mrs. G. Harlow Coffin and the late Raleigh F. Luckett, of this city.

The ceremony will take place at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Washington, Conn., with the Rev. A. R. O'Connor officiating. A small reception will follow at Holly Farms, the country place of the bride's parents.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a blush-tinted gown with fitted bodice, long sleeves of metallic lace and full skirt of marquisette. Her tulle veil of the same shade will be fastened with a coronet of velvet leaves and her flowers will be gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Hugh Alan Kenny, of New York, will be matron of honor. Ralph McKittrick, of Villanova, Pa., will be best man and the ushers Alfred Rowe Clark and Mr. Kenny. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in New York. The bride was graduated from the Spence School and Mr. Luckett attended Emerson Institute and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, and is a grandson of the late M. B. Harlow, of Alexandria, Va., and Washington.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, returned Thursday to the Capital after spending several weeks in Florida.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, left yesterday for Boston, where she will address the Women's Trade Union League. She will return Monday.

Mrs. Walter Krueger, wife of Lieut. Gen. Krueger, will arrive today from San Antonio, Tex., for a fortnight's visit with her son, Maj. Walter Krueger, jr., and Mrs. Krueger at their home on Wyoming Avenue. Gen. Kreuger commands the Third Army at San Antonio.

Mrs. Frederick M. Gould, of Newport, R. I., arrived Thursday from Palm Beach, where she has spent the winter. She is at Hotel 2400 for an indefinite period.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett will entertain at a dinner dance tonight at the Chevy Chase Country Club in honor of Ensign William T. Dom 3d, U. S. N. R. In the group will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett jr., Miss Lydia Dayo, Miss Louise Burke and Capt. John McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stafford, of Houston, Tex., are spending a week in the Capital at the Carlton.

Mrs. William Hollingsworth Rawley, who joined her husband at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., last week, will motor back with him to Washington this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Oakes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, April 10, at Garfield Hospital. The child has been named Sarah Lawrence, after the founder of the college of that name.

Mr. and Mrs. Clewell Sykes, formerly of Hudson, Ohio, are now in Washington and have taken an apartment at the Delano.

Naff-Bready Nuptials Take Place in Virginia

Baskets of white spring flowers and palms banked the altar of the Congregational Church at Herndon, Va., last evening for the wedding of Miss Alice Rebecca Bready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, of Herndon, to Guy N. Naff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Naff, of Chatham, Va.

The vows were read by candlelight by the Rev. Franklin I. Winter, of Bethesda, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white satin with a full skirt terminating in a long train. The long veil of tulle was draped from a Juliet cap made of lace from her mother's wedding gown. Her only ornament was a string of pearls belonging to her great-grandmother. She carried an arm bouquet of white lilacs and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Armfield, of Chantilly, Va., maid of honor and only attendant, wore a tea rose marquisette gown made on princess lines with long bishop sleeves. A wreath of old-fashioned flowers was in her hair, and she carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

Richard W. Still, of Arlington, Va., was best man. Ushers were George L. Spencer, of Arlington, cousin of the groom; Aubrey C. Price, of Fairfax, Va., brother-in-law of the bride; and Robert I. Bready, of Purcellville, Va., and G. Ramsey Bready, of Herndon, brothers of the bride.

A reception for over 200 guests was held at the bride's home, Edwardstone, immediately after the ceremony. The bride's mother received the guests in a gown of rose crepe with a corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother wore black lace with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Albert Sheppard, of Baltimore, Md., a cousin of the bride, assisted in receiving and was dressed in black lace with white accessories, and a corsage of pink camellias.

The couple, who left for a wedding trip through the South, will be at home at the Argonne Apartments after May 15.

Hessler Studio

MRS. GUY N. NAFF

Dr. Soong Honors Mackenzie King

The Canadian Prime Minister, William Lyons Mackenzie King, who is here attending meetings of the Allied War Council, was feted at a dinner given last night by a member of the council. Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister of Finance, and Mme. Soong.

Earlier in the day the prime minister had luncheon quietly at the Canadian Legation with the Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy.

Mrs. Starling Gives Benefit Tea

Doing her bit to "Save the Children." Mrs. Edmund Starling entertained at a tea in her Mayflower apartment yesterday afternoon.

Her guests, who will continue the chain of parties being given for the benefit, were Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. Harry Butcher, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Jack Newland, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Miss Meredith Howard and several others.

Miss Griffith And F. R. Louis Are Married

All Souls' Memorial Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Margaret Russel Griffith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick D. Griffith, jr., to Frederick Rickards Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Louis, of Hamilton, Ohio.

The bride's parents are now in Washington, having come here recently from Fort Bliss, where Col. Griffith just completed a tour of duty. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett read the vows at 4 o'clock, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride was attired in a street-length aqua blue crepe dress with hat of matching shade trimmed with pastel flowers. Her accessories were beige. The matron of honor was Mrs. William M. B. Freeman, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Freeman. The latter wore beige crepe with an aqua hat and beige accessories.

Best man was John Louis, of Columbus, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom. A small reception was held at Spring View, the residence of Col. and Mrs. Robert Sterrett, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis will make their home in Louisville, Ky., where he is an architect. He attended the University of Cincinnati.

Lieut. Hunsberger Weds Miss Pedersen At Church Here

The marriage of Miss Ruth Helen Pedersen and Lieut. Warren Seabury Hunsberger took place here yesterday at the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin officiated at the quiet ceremony, which was witnessed by Mrs. Emile Despres and Roy W. Hanna, jr.

Following a short honeymoon trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Hunsberger will make their home here at 2511 Q Street. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nils Pedersen, of New York, and Lieut. Hunsberger's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Byron Keyser Hunsberger, of Morristown, N. J.

The bride attended school in Huritington, Long Island, and was graduated from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The bridegroom was graduated from the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., in 1929, and received a B. A. in economics at Yale in 1933. During his senior year he was the subcommander of the Yale Naval Battalion. After a year in the merchant marine, he returned to the Yale Graduate School as a university fellow and received his Ph.D. degree in economics. He has taught at Yale, Princeton, Rutgers and the University of New Hampshire, and is now on duty here with the Board of Economic Warfare.

Just received! A big new shipment of your favorite casual styles!

Prontos!

5.50

Antique Tan or Liberty Red, Sizes 4-9

● It seems just about impossible to keep PRONTOS in stock! The girls love these kitten-soft moccasin styles and snap them up quick as we get them on our shelves! But right now we have a plentiful new supply! They're all yours, girls . . . come and get 'em!

Prontos for Men, 5.50

• HAHN •

1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Spun Rayon or Cotton Sportswear

Skirt . . . . . $2.95 Slacks $3.95
Shirt . . . . . $2.95 Jacket $3.95

And just those four pieces constitute an entire summer outfit! And what an outfit!—Such soft UNCRUSHABLE spun rayon or cotton with just enough "body" to keep it wiltless on the hottest summer days. The slacks are made along slimming lines . . . The shirt and jacket may be worn with other outfits . . . The skirt has wide gores to allow plenty of walking freedom. Best of all the shades are just about the prettiest—mouth watering combinations ever! Yellow, green, copper, blue, red, navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Shorts . . . $3.95 (not sketched).

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Gay Play Shoes by Daniel Green

$6

As comfortable as your favorite Daniel Green lounging slippers—as pretty as your evening pumps. And even you "hot-house flowers" who have never walked further than from "here to a cab" will be able to out-hike most any one! Made of soft leathers with cushiony platform soles.

A—*Amigo.* Sandal with open heel. Jersey cream and natural with turftan.

B—*Tampico.* Open back pump with lattice vamp. Liberty red, Federal blue.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Fashion Forum

By Jane Driscoll

Miss Driscoll will be glad to help you with your personal clothes problems. Write her in care of this paper.

Policing Home Sewers

QUERY—Will women who do home sewing be affected by the War Production Board's regulations on women's clothes? If so, how will the Government know whether or not they are abiding by these rules? Will not many women "get around" these restrictions?

ANSWER—According to WPB, women who make their own clothes will not be affected in the strict sense of the order. If a woman were to buy all the materials, however, and have a dressmaker make the garment, then the dressmaker would be responsible for complying with restrictions.

Jane Driscoll

There will be no policing among home sewers, however, so any woman will have to let her conscience be her guide on whether or not she "gets around" the rules. Officials on the WPB admit that there are probably a number of loopholes, but they look to a sense of patriotism to inspire most people. "After all," they ask, "whose war is this?"

Current styles will tend to be a guide where the majority of home sewers are concerned. Fashion magazines will devote their pages to styles in keeping with the new trends. Since women who sew want their dresses to look like the more expensive models they see, there is little likelihood of "sidesteppers." Patterns and fabrics will probably fall in line, though not yet restricted.

Salvaging Old Suit

QUERY—I have a navy blue gabardine suit which was purchased four years ago. Last year it was out of style with its slim, gored skirt and short hip-length jacket. Since I am trying to salvage all the old clothes I have, do you thing this suit would be wearable now? The jacket is lapelless and has bone buttons.

ANSWER—Your suit is a good example of the old saying that if we keep clothes long enough they will come back in style. Although the clothes cycle indicated we were headed toward the narrower silhouette, WPB hastened the trend by its order. As a prelude to fall styles, your slim skirt and short jacket are right with the times. Tweny-five inches is now the approved jacket length, according to WPB. This length was chosen as a happy medium. It does not out-date the longer 27-inch style or the shorter 23-inch types that were found to be the most popular throughout the country.

Bone and plastic buttons are rather scarce and their use on any type but tailored styles tend to date a suit. Match your suit fabric in the yard goods department of any store and have covered buttons made. An eighth of a yard is the smallest length that will be sold and this amount is more than enough for the buttons. It is surprising how new covered buttons make an old suit appear.

Sweater Shortage?

QUERY—Is there to be any limitation on sweaters since the Government has taken over women's fashions?

ANSWER—The War Production Board's order only affects those sweaters manufactured on a cut-and-sewn basis, according to H. Stanley Marcus, apparel section chief. When sweaters are made as blouses that are cut by pattern and sewn, they are thus subject to similar restrictions. Sweaters that are full-fashioned—completely knitted on a machine—are not affected by the order.

Peplum Problem

QUERY—Are we still going to have peplums on women's dresses?

ANSWER—Peplums, named as such, are not mentioned in the WPB order. The clause which states there will be curtailment of daytime dresses "with a petticoat, overskirt or apron," may apply to peplums, however. Also the fact that there can be no separate or simulated jacket tops longer than 25 inches may affect peplum dresses. This point will probably be cleared up by WPB later on.

Keep Feet Fit for Defense

Don't be a "shoe dropper" like the office girl at left. Take care of your feet so that you won't have to slip out of your shoes the minute you sit down. Foot care should include proper bathing, application of cream and powder, and foot exercises. Sammie Hill, C. B. S. star, is shown below ready to apply cream cologne after a bath. With bath towel at hand, she is ready for one of her exercises, grasping the towel with her toes—a resistance exercise recommended by foot experts

Vanishing Cars Make All Look To Their Feet

By Carolyn Abbott.

The Post Beauty Editor

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of a million or so of our motor cars being "retired" for the duration (at least until the rubber situation is bettered), America is going to be more and more on its feet—literally.

That means that those who are always removing their shoes in theaters and restaurants had better start putting their feet in good condition—and keep them that way. Many women will pamper their faces and hands and devote much time to their hair but give scarcely a moment to conditioning their feet.

There is more to keeping feet in the "pink" than a pair of shoes and hose. But the proper fitting of these is of great importance. Many women make the mistake of buying their hose too short. Such hose interfere with natural foot motion and frequently cause bunions, hammer toes, ingrowing toenails and, of all things, flat feet.

Shoes Must Fit

Well-fitted shoes are another "must" for foot comfort. Shoes that are too tight shut off circulation and cramp the muscles. Too short, they retard normal foot action. Shoes should be fitted scientifically on a straight-line principle to provide a firm and proper balance to the body's weight. A straight-line principle doesn't mean high, teetering or run-over heels. Worn-over heels cause weak ankles and foot strain.

And not only is comfort to be considered, but health. Only through comfortable feet can good posture be attained—another factor contributing to well-being. So with all the work beckoning every active woman, let's see what foot experts suggest to keep the feet vibrantly active:

1. The following treatment should be given the feet once a week. First soak them in warm water for ten minutes. Next massage each foot with granular foot soap, the kind of tiny soap granules which come in a shaker-top can. These granules more easily dislodge dirt than bar or liquid soap. They remove perspiration wastes and loosen dead cuticle, as well as stimulate circulation. Rinse feet first in warn, then in cold water and dry thoroughly. Next, massage each foot with a cooling balm—a soothing cream to alleviate ache and burn. Work it over foot and around nails to keep the cuticle soft. Grasp sole of foot, near toes, firmly with both hands and draw hands upward with smooth, firm pull, along foot and leg, repeating half dozen times with each foot. Dust with antiseptic foot powder over feet and between toes.

2. The use of an antiseptic and deodorant foot powder should be as much of a ritual each day as brushing the teeth. It helps to absorb perspiration and thus keep the feet dry and comfortable. Sprinkle into shoes to give extra comfort.

Foot Exercises

3. Daily exercise of the feet is also a way to foot comfort. Always walk with feet pointed straight ahead and run through a few simple exercises, barefoot, such as (a) rising on the toes, feet parallel, twisting heels inward and trying to grasp floor with toes; (b) standing, feet parallel, roll feet outward so weight comes on outer edges of feet; (c) walk on toes, feet toeing in; (d) grasp a marble or pencil with toes. Or you might pick up the bath towel with your toes a few times for exercise.

All cosmetic counters have many aids for tired feet, but here are a few hints that can go along with natural procedure:

When you put cream on your hands at night rub a little into your feet to keep the skin soft.

Don't cut off calluses.

Remove them by rubbing with a few grains of powdered pumice in a bit of cuticle remover.

If you have "pump bumps" on your heels, as many women do, tape a covering of cotton or gauze over them.

Dust the tape with talcum powder to keep it from sticking to your stocking.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Gets Shock of His Life When Wife Asks Him For Divorce; Later, She Consults Fortuneteller, Who Says He'll Die Soon; Gloomy, He asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married to my wife for 10 years and we have a 9-year-old son. During these years, I have preferred to stay home, whereas my wife likes to go to card parties, dances, etc. I must confess that for years I thoughtlessly neglected her and was not as tender as I should be. Recently, she gave me the shock of my life by telling me that she loves another man and wants a divorce.

This declaration shook me out of my complacency and made me realize that I love my wife and can't live without her. I implored her to reconsider, promising to be an affectionate, considerate husband from now on. She thought it over and decided our future status would depend upon what a fortuneteller might tell her. (She is a very intelligent woman and religious; and still she puts faith in soothsayers).

Well, she went to one of the numerous clairvoyants here in Washington for a consultation. And the fortuneteller, after studying her palm, told her that she is anxious to get a divorce; but that there would be no divorce, because her husband (myself) is going to die soon; and that she (my wife), as a widow, will marry again and, this time, be supremely happy! So, I receive the good news that there will be no divorce; that my wife is going to wait upon my death for release!

Having read your keen analyses of problems, I am wondering if you will give an opinion concerning this astounding belief my wife reposes in fortunetellers. I love her and I want her to be my wife always. But it hurts terribly to know that she is staying with me not because she appreciates my devotion—and my renewed thoughtful and tender respect—but because she believes I am going to die soon, thus eliminating the bother of divorce! The situation may seem comic, but it is also sad. I fully agree with the fortuneteller that I am going to die; but I disagree with her as to the date. Hoping to hear some sane and helpful remarks from you on the subject, I am, respectfully,

UNHAPPY HUSBAND.

The Crisis Calls For Sense of Humor

DEAR U. H.: Just for the heck of it, why don't you consult a fortuneteller, too—and see what the cards, or your palm, have to "say" of your fortune? Since good news (from the client's viewpoint) is the fortuneteller's stock-in-trade—aside from practiced ability to size up a customer and make lightning calculation concerning what he might most enjoy hearing—it is probable that your choice of soothsayer would promise you a long and prosperous life and deepening companionship with the wife of your bosom. You might, indeed, sample the wares of several soothsayers and bring their conglomerate, no doubt wildly contradictory hatful of promises to bear, in rebutting the outlandish yarn that your wife's palm-reader told her.

That might give her a saving slant on this mischievous practice of meddling in lives, via the medium of alleged clairvoyancy. It is one way of ridiculing her and her vicious prophet out of countenance. As for talk of divorce, tell her, with genial obstinacy, that you are not to be divorced; that you have given no grounds. Point out to her that she is the culprit, if one must be named;—not only for dabbling at illicit lovemaking with another man; but also, for inflicting great mental anguish upon you, by predicting your early demise and admitting that she anticipates the event as welcome release from her marriage bond! You might say to her, spoofingly, "Why, woman, you're a fiend! Far from turning you over to another man, maybe I ought to have you locked up, for the general safety!"

It appears that your main defection as a husband has been failure to "beau" your wife everywhere she chose to go. But didn't she show equal lack of the cooperative spirit in going anyhow, leaving you alone? Wasn't there lack of affectionate cosnideration on both sides? Wasn't she as neglectful of her sacred vow to cherish you, "for better or for worse," as you were of your solemn promise to the preacher to do likewise by her? Of the two of you, she seems—on the basis of evidence given—to be the more "suspicious character." A woman of admirable quality would not undertake to run out on her marriage and make her child a half-orphan just because she fancied she had glimpsed her longed-for "soul mate," over the fence.

You are attaching undue importance to her flighty utterances, in letting them hurt you "terribly." The sane reaction to bring to her foolishness is a suppressed snicker. Why not say to her, in effect, "Okay, Mrs. Bluebeard. Since my days are numbered, let's make them merry. Let me spend them serving your slightest whim. Where do we go from here? How's about a second honeymoon?—on account of I love you truly, you cold blooded wench?" And then proceed, on that note, to make amends to her, in every possible way, for any indifference you may feel you dealt her in the past. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'Classic' Coat For Duration

Now that we're having to choose clothes for durability first—which means a durable style, too, one guaranteed to "stay good" for the duration—most of us are returning to classic styles in selecting our new coats. As good a "classic" as any we know is the trench coat, with its jaunty wrapped front, casually knotted belt, sleeves buckled at the wrists.

Such a casual coat, made of wool gabardine, was worn by Jane Wyman in "My Favorite Spy." For color she added a large scarf of bright paisley, knotted under the chin, the ends flowing free outside the coat, as a flier wears his good luck scarf.

Your Personal Success

Start Easy Diet

A JOLT to be respectfully offered a chair by someone no younger than you! Yet if it's a jolt that starts you looking into the low-calory diet—good!

Each week you can easily and safely lose two of those matronly pounds—pounds which also drain energy and health!

To break off old eating habits, start with a 3-day liquid diet of broth and fruit juices. You'll feel cleansed and fit for your low-calory meals.

These can be just like your old meals, course for course, but you substitute low- for high-calory foods!

Soup? Take consomme (25 calories a cup) instead of celery soup (200). Entree? Take sliced chicken (100) instead of creamed (400).

To know which foods make you fat and which slim, see the calory chart in our 40-page diet booklet. Has menus for 42 low-calory meals based on healthful protective foods; includes 3-day liquid diet; recipes for low-calory desserts.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to whip up a jumper dress. It's appearance will be varied by the blouses you wear under it. Those who are just beginning to sew their own will find these sleeveless dresses easy to make

After-Dark Powder

Lucille Ball has decided that warm, dusky powder is okay with daytime frocks, but the new feminine evening gowns demand lighter, more "old-fashioned feminine" make-up. So, for after-dark wear, she is using a light powder, more natural make-up—all part of the return to frilly femininity which the new clothes is bringing out in us.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Dots in the news!

Misses,

Easy sash-tied jacket and breeze-pleated skirt in dotted sheer rayon; with a snowy low-throated sheer rayon blouse you'll "borrow" to wear with other suits $25

Grey-and-white; Navy-and-white; Black-and-white; Brown-and-white

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Reminder—Books for Our Armed Forces received at Jelleff's!

Choose it in Nine Glorious Colors!

Our exclusive Romney Hat from California with that very special kind of glamour that's lavish and lovely-making. $10

Fine fur felt in Red, Kelly, Sun-baked Tan, Green, Aqua, Navy, Cavalry Tan, Black, Brown

Millinery Salon, Street Floor

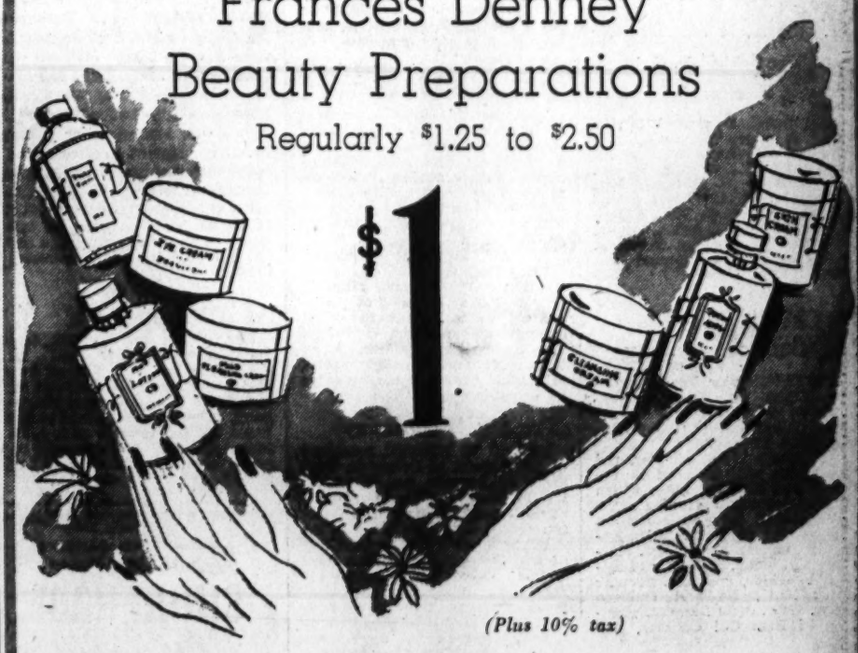
THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Sale! (limited time only)

Frances Denney Beauty Preparations

Regularly $1.25 to $2.50

$1



(Plus 10% tax)

Grand opportunity to get a summer supply of these excellent beauty aids. Choice of twenty-one items, including creams, lotions, face powder.

$2 Special Cleansing Cream $1	$2 Throat and Neck Blend $1
$2 Cleansing Cream $1	$2.50 Eye Cream $1
$1.50 Cleansing Lotion $1	$2.50 Creme Masque $1
$2 Mild Cleansing Cream $1	$2 Peppy Mixture $1
$2 Velvet Cream $1	$1.25 Local Acne Cream $1
$1.50 Cleansing Meal $1	$1.75 Local Acne Lotion $1
$2.25 Special Astringent $1	$1.50 Night Tone $1
$1.40 Mild Skin Lotion $1	$1.50 Make-up Film $1
$1.25 Skin Cream $1	$1.65 Foundation Lotion $1
$2 Oil Blend $1	$1.50 Under-Tone $1
	$1.25 Face Powder $1

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Cheaper Foods Are Rich in Vitamins

By Ida Jean Kain

WITH the family grocery bill up 25 per cent and proper nutrition more important than ever because of the war, the homemaker today is keenly interested in knowing which foods are the best nutritional buys for the money. Here they are: Dried navy beans, beef liver, canned red salmon, round steak, pork chops, rolled oats, milk and American cheese.

That is the list named by Mrs. Barbara Kennedy, of the New York State College of Home Economics, as the best foods among 28 general staples. In making the selections, the foods were rated according to their value as sources of protein, calcium, iron, and the vitamins A, B1, C and G, and the most valuable food in each general group was put on the list. For example, beef liver is the best of all liver, spinach the best of the green leafy family and rolled oats the best buy in cereals.

Top place was given navy beans—an excellent source of protein and also valuable for the minerals and B vitamins. Baked with molasses, navy beans make a highly nutritious but inexpensive dish. Liver and rolled oats were given second place on the nutrition list. As sources of calcium, milk and yellow cheese are the best bargains. Best sources of vitamin B1 for the money are navy beans, pork chops, rolled oats, canned peas and potatoes; of vitamin C, oranges, raw cabbage and spinach; of riboflavin (vitamin G), liver, milk and spinach.

You homemakers can put such carefully worked out information to very good use. But if you are to get the most nutritional value out of your food money, you cannot stop with marketing. There are other factors which must be kept in mind. The way vegetables are cooked has a decided effect on their value. Fresh vegetables should be cooked quickly in a minimum amount of water and all the liquid used. Otherwise the minerals and vitamins are destroyed or thrown away. Besides cutting down the nutritive value, overcooking ruins the flavor.

When fresh vegetables are too expensive for the budget, canned vegetables should be substituted. The water in which they have been canned contains a high percentage of the minerals and vitamins and should be served with the vegetables.

Green outer leaves of the fresh vegetables should never be thrown away for they are richer in vitamins than the white inner leaves. The tops of many of the root vegetables lend themselves to cooking, particularly in the spring when young and tender.

You shouldn't be too concerned about the increased cost of sugar. Less of it will work no real hardship in the family for it does not furnish any of the protective elements. Molasses, honey and maple products are all better values.

One way to improve the family nutrition at no extra cost is to buy 100 per cent whole grain bread and cereals (rolled oats contain all the grain). If the family insists on white bread, use the new, enriched kind. In buying ready-to-eat cereals, make sure you get the whole grain or enriched brands.

Butter substitutes enriched with vitamin A is just as high in protection as butter. Evaporated milk, which has approximately the same food value as fresh milk, may be used as part of the daily ration to keep the milk bill down.

To show how low cost foods can be incorporated into a low calorie diet for reducing, here is a simple menu:

LOW-COST CALORIE DIET BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Soft boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast, 100 per cent. 1 slice	75
Butter or substitute, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	0
	225
LUNCH	
Ground round steak, grilled, served on toasted bun with mustard, no butter	200
Cole slaw, boiled dressing or vinegar and seasoning	25
Fruit, small serving	50
Buttermilk or skim milk	80
	355
DINNER	
Navy beans, Boston baked, 1 cup	275
Bacon, 2 strips, crisp	50
Spinach, liberal serving	25
Relishes—carrot strips, radishes and onions	15
Whole wheat bread, 1 slice	75
Butter or substitute, pat ¼-inch thick	50
Glass of skim milk	80
Canned peach, ½, with juice	50
	620
TOTAL	1200

The Kelleys To Live in Arlington

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Kelley, who are now on their honeymoon, will make their home after May 1 in Arlington, Va.

The former Miss Katherine Florence Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hamilton, and Dr. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kelley, were married on Thursday morning in the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. The Rev. Peter Rakawski officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin fashioned on classic lines. The sweetheart neckline was studded with seed pearls and the full skirt fell into a long train. Her full skirt was held to her hair by a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a white prayer book from which fell a cascade of sweet peas.

Miss Ruth Zearing was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie, a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Maurice E. Kelley, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were John Francis Kelley (another brother of the bridegroom, who is on duty at Fort Myer from his home in Texas); James A. Donohoe, Dr. David S. Hodges and Allen G. Hamilton, brother of the bride.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige suit with luggage tan accessories.

Dr. Kelley was graduated from the Georgetown School of Medicine, was a member of the faculty of the school and is now on the staff of Columbia Hospital. His bride was graduated from the Gallinger School of Nursing.

Mrs. Caroline C. Hamilton, grandmother of the bride, came from Philadelphia for the wedding as did the Misses Mary and Eleanor Hamilton, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Mary Stubbs, Miss Frieda Winkler, Mrs. Catherine Harper, Mrs. Mary Utara, Mrs. Charles Bawer, Miss Dorothy Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, cousins of the bride.

Sodality Party At Mount Rainier

The Sodality of St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., will hold its annual Easter card and game party for the benefit of the church in the auditorium at Thirty-seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. William Wersick is chairman and Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, cochairman. Assisting are Miss Helen Luckett, Miss Helen White, Miss Gertrude Wedemier, Mrs. Nina Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Beach, Mrs. J. Leo Merkle, Mrs. Rose Graves, Mrs. A. J. McAlister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rosseau, Mrs. Stephen Latchford, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. R. W. Kearney, Mrs. Clar Padgett, Miss Thera Beach, Mrs. Catherine Graves, Miss Ruth Beach, Miss Mary White, Mrs. M. Barber, Mrs. Anthony Kenkel, Mrs. J. Bobhard, Mrs. R. Montgomery, Mrs. Dan Sloan, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Mary Duvall.

Political Study Breakfast May 23

The Political Study Club will hold its annual breakfast Saturday, May 23, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Harry Schnable, chairman, and Mrs. Copeland Jones, vice chairman, are planning a patriotic affair.

New members elected to the board at a recent meeting are: Mrs. Carl J. F. Graff, Mrs. John W. Bennett, Miss Laura E. Tracey, Mrs. William B. Shearet, Mrs. Harvey W. P. Hunt, Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward, Mrs. August W. Koehler, Mrs. Jacob A. Young, Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. Robert E. Post, Mrs. J. K. Curry and Mrs. Grace A. Thompson.

Bet Chi Chapter Will Banquet Monday

Beta Chi Chapter, Epsilon province, Alpha Zeta Beta National Sorority, will hold its annual birthday banquet in the Roosevelt Hotel Monday.

The colors of the chapter, red and white, will be used in the favors and birthday cake, which the social committee are arranging. Among the guests present will be Mrs. Mildred Bishop, Epsilon province director; Mrs. Margaret McLindon, treasurer of Epsilon Province, and Mrs. Frances Burns Kolb, National Opheleo editor. Mrs. Jane Largent, president of Beta Chi Chapter, will preside.

Beta Chi Chapter recently presented a check for $50 to the American Red Cross as a portion of their charity work for the year.

Dr. Langdon to Speak

The Emergency Committee for Day Care of Young Children is sponsoring a meeting to be held at 8:15 p. m. Friday in the old Interior Building auditorium. Dr. Grace Langdon, of the WPA, will be the principal speaker and will tell of her trip around the country to various defense areas, where she found a tremendous need for greater facilities for day care of preschool children. There will also be discussion at the meeting of the increasing need in the District for such care and how it may be met. The committee, Miss Alice Mendham, chairman, will welcome the public.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Party of Mrs. Gasch, Retiring President Of Pen Women, Premature; She Holds Over

BOARD MEMBERS of the National League of American Pen Women were astonished to find that their courtesy luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, the league's national president, slated to retire, was slightly premature.

About the time that the salad was being served at the luncheon (held at the Willard Hotel) word came through that Mrs. Gasch would hold over as president until a way could be found to break the deadlock. Voting by mail for the first time in the league's history, none of the three presidential candidates received a majority of votes. That means that the trio of presidential candidates—Mrs. Clyde Burke Millspaugh, of Bellmeade, Tenn., Mrs. May West Owen, of Denver, and Victoria F. Stevenson, of the District—must wait in suspense until another mail election can be held. So Mrs. Gasch, who thought she was retiring immediately, will hold the chair a while longer.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch.

Vice presidents were named on the first ballot. Those elected were: Mrs. Grace Warner Gulesian, of Boston, Mass.; Lela Norman, of Miami, Fla.; Florence R. Kahn, of Baltimore, Md.; Emma Triepel, of this city, who is the only living founder of the league.

All other officers named live here. These include: Annabel G. Lawyer, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Moore, corresponding secretary; Bess Olmstead, holding over as treasurer; Ella C. Thomas, registrar; Mrs. Ennile Walker Irish, auditor; Helen Orr Watson, librarian, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tiller, historian.

St. Louis and Cincinnati have issued invitations for the next national meeting and a decision will be made at the first board meeting.

But back to yesterday's luncheon. Board members presented Mrs. Gasch with a bracelet and a pair of earrings made of gold, moonstones and brilliants. Also, there was a red rose for each member of the board. Mrs. Harriet Disney, a representative of the United States Treasury Department, was on hand to present the honored guest the $1000 bond that the league purchased last week. In seven days the league sold $5000 worth of War Bonds.

Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, national hospitality chairman, arranged the luncheon honoring Mrs. Gasch. Those who attended were: Mrs. Bess Olmstead, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Van D. Smith, publicity chairman; Dr. Florence Everhart and other officers. Also, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the D. C. National League of American Pen Women.

Democratic Club Affiliates Plan Tea

Members of organizations in or near Washington affiliated with the Woman's National Democratic Club will be guests of honor at a tea this afternoon 4 to 6 p. m. at the club's headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, will head the receiving line. Assisting her will be the vice presidents of the club, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis; also, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. Joseph Rosier, Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Mrs. John Kee and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Milo Perkins and Mrs. Bates Warren will greet the guests as they arrive. Mrs. Norman Baxter and Mrs. Phillip F. Dodson will make introductions.

Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Albert G. Black, Mrs. Frederick Halstead and Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor.

Among the special guests planning to be present are: Mrs. Sarah E. Carl, Mrs. Ethel Lorentz, Miss Marie Bickert, Mrs. George A. Smith, Miss Laura Gilliland, Mrs. Lillian Morgan Ailes, Mrs. Cecilia League and Mrs. Mary H. Duvall.

Alumnae to Lunch

MRS. MARGARET SCHUTZ will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Washington Chapter, Greensboro College Alumnae Association, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Schutz will speak on "What Women Can Do to Help Win the War."

Miss Jeanne Addison and Frances Bettie Stephenson, two local high school seniors who were given a trip to Greensboro College (N. C.) on hospitality weekend by the local alumnae chapter, will be guests of the chapter and will report the highlights of their visit.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, wife of Congressman Colley from North Carolina; Mrs. John D. Langston, Miss Annie Perry Neal, prominent young North Carolinia attorney, and Mrs. John L. Turner are among those expected to attend.

Mrs. T. E. Thompson is chairman of the committee on arrangements which includes Miss Elizabeth Winn and Mrs. Franz Richey. Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, chapter president, will preside, and Mrs. Earline King is in charge of the program.

Party Set Tonight

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S Group of Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will stage their third annual card party ball tonight, 9 o'clock, at their clubrooms, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Card tables will be made up at 8:30, and the dance music will begin at 9 p. m.

In this way, the "Yuppies" finance their summer outing for children with defective hearing; they will have a crowd of young and old present. In charge of all arrangements are the chairman, Ted Stoeppelwerth, Miss Susan Krupa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ford. Mrs. Eli C. Butler supervises service of refreshments.

Tea Set Wednesday

MRS. P. C. ELLETT, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be one of the guests of honor at the tea which Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen will give Wednesday, April 22, from 4 to 6, at the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama. Other honor guests are Miss Sibyl Baker and Jay Carmody, dramatic editor of the Evening Star. Mr. Carmody will give a short talk on the importance of the children's theater activity in the interest of morale during the war.

Mrs. Cohen will be assisted in receiving by the youthful members of the cast of the play "Growing Pains" which will be presented at Roosevelt High School on May 9 sponsored by the Department of Community Centers and Playgrounds.

Doings of the Day

MRS. MARY Pascoe Huddleson, editor of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association since 1927, is guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the **D. C. DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**, 7 p. m., Dodge Hotel. . . . Marietta College Alumni Club holds luncheon meeting 1:30 p. m. at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. . . . **JUNIOR ALLIANCE** holds annual breakfast 12:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. . . . Washington League of Women Shoppers gives radio program, "The Consumer Wants to Know," 9:15 a. m. . . . The Saturday luncheon group of **ZETA TAU ALPHA** meets 1:30 p. m. at the Del Rio, 727 Fifteenth Street Northwest. . . . Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove of Chapter C., **P. E. O. SISTERHOOD**, entertains chapter members and friends at tea, 4 to 6 p. m. at her home, 2708 Cathedral Avenue. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. H. E. Burton, Mrs. W. L. Hill, Mrs. O. S. Fisher, Mrs. J. W. Robbins and Mrs. Lulu Grosvenor, president of Chapter C.

Soroptimist Parley

GET OUT your white gloves and your perky flower hat with yards of veiling. There are places to go and things to do tomorrow. The Southwestern region of **SOROPTIMIST CLUBS** opens its spring conference, 10 a. m. at the Willard Hotel. Hostess club is the Washington Soroptimist. Mrs. Jean Bennett, national president, will speak. Participating clubs will include groups from Baltimore, Alexandria, Arlington County, Prince Georges County, Westminster, Md., and Staunton, Va. . . . Beta Chapter of **PHI DELTA DELTA** (at the Washington College of Law) gives rushee breakfast at Rixey Mansion in Country Hills. Mrs. Pearl E. Phillips, chairman of arrangements, is knee deep in plans for the event. Among the invited honor guests are Judge Marion J. Harron and Judge Annabel Matthews. . . The Washington section of the **NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH JUNIORS** holds open house 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. for newcomers in the city at the Jewish Community Center.

Tea at Mrs. Berkow's

Mrs. Melvin Berkow, 6119 New Hampshire Avenue, will be hostess to the members of her committee for the annual spring festival of the Adas Israel Sisterhood. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Berkow at 2 p. m. Monday, April 20. Plans will be made for this luncheon festival of June 1.

DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
The SHOREHAM Blue Room
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Today at 1 P.M.
Saturday Luncheon Fashion Show
$1
Commentator: Helene Kravadze of the Evening Star
Mannequins . . . Music
Pall Mall Room
HOTEL RALEIGH
NA. 8810

A Whisk in the Suds—They're Like New!
"Wear-Right" WHITE GLOVES
1.25 — Double-woven cotton slip-on, PK sewn. White, beige or navy blue.
$2 — Longer gloves, carefully sewn by hand. White, beige or navy blue.
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

A "Natural" for Spring and Summer!
WHEAT LINEN
Turf tan leather trims add a fashion wallop! Wear them with your dark sheers, prints, pastels and suits! Underarm or tophandle styles, they'll win your applause!
$3
LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

Exclusive with Lansburgh's . . . Silk
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
Pure silk chiffon in three or four-thread weights, with sturdily reinforced rayon tops. Preferred shades for spring and summer. 8½ to 10½.
1.25
New Designs in Holeproof lisles, the stockings of the future! Wear them now with casual clothes and suits . . . admire their wonderful wearability. Beautiful range of colors.
LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Woman's Slenderizing Frock in Contrast "Double-Take"
DOTS
16.95
Dots utilized to work magic on a woman's figure. White on black or navy for the dress, black or navy on white for the panel and trim! Matching belt with white kid trim, further bedazzlement of tiny pearl buttons! Sizes 36 to 44.
LANSBURGH'S—Woman's Shop—Second Floor

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6:00
THURSDAY
12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Here's Color in Bloom!
SEERSUCKER HOUSECOATS
3.99
Fresh June roses, splashy jungle-flowers and Gypsy stripes enliven the merriest group of seersucker housecoats that ever brightened our department! Backgrounds of green, navy, copen, rose and wine! Zip and wrap-around types, some with set-in belts. 12-20, 38-42, 16½-26½.
LANSBURGH'S—Housecoats—Third Floor

Ask Her All About Figure-Problems!
MARGARET KULP R.N.
Here in our department for the last day. She will fit you on your doctor's prescription.

CAMP SUPPORTS
7.50
Often prescribed by your physician, these are also a grand defense measure against the ill-distributed weight caused by poor posture! Nude cotton and rayon batiste with block-and-tackle back strap, sizes 27 to 36. Have Miss Kulp fit you today!
LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

BAUER & BLACK ELASTIC (LASTEX YARN) HOSE
Light and cool hose that relieve surface varicosities and lymphostasis, and supply easily adjustable tension. These have no bulky, conspicious seam, are hardly noticeable under the sheerest chiffon hose. Natural beige; small, medium, large..... 8.50
LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

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MacLeish Urges Press to Accept Responsibility Of Guiding Opinion in Talk Before Editors

The text of the address by Archibald MacLeish, head of the Office of Facts and Figures, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors at New York yesterday follows:

Whatever the press may have been in the life of any other country, its significance in the present period of this republic is obvious. Indeed, if you include with the American press the other great instruments of American enlightenment, it is no more than the sober truth to say that those instruments constitute together the principal American weapon in this war.

It has been frequently said, but it has not been altogether believed even by those who have said it most, that the real battlefield of this war is the field of American opinion. And yet it is true—and no one knows it better than our enemies. It is their principal hope that they can so divide and confuse and demoralize American opinion that the American determination to fight the war through to an ultimate victory will fail of itself regardless of the resources of American men and American machines which, backed by American will, would make an ultimate victory certain. It is our principal hope, on our side, that we can so unite and inform and hearten American opinion that the American determination to win will survive any conceivable disaster abroad and any possible propaganda of treachery and fraud at home.

Counsel For the People

But that hope is a hope the citizens of this country confide primarily to the press: to the great traditional instruments of communication and of information—the press, the radio and the moving pictures. It is traditionally to its press, its parsons, its professors and its poets—and approximately in that order—that the people of this country turn for counsel in the difficult and dangerous business of making up their minds. Needless to say the American people do not always take the advice of any of them. But no one I think will seriously question the proposition that, over the course of the republic's history, the press has played a larger part than any other instrument in shaping the public, as distinguished from the private, mind.

Certainly it has played a larger part than government. Under the American system it is not the Government which shapes the public mind, but the public mind which shapes the Government. Government officials, executive as well as legislative, may argue in their individual capacities for their individual beliefs like any other citizens, but the American theory is that government itself should not exercise that function.

The duty of government has been assumed to be the duty of reporting to the people any facts in its possession which the people might require to enable them to reach a sound judgment and an informed opinion. But under the American theory, government itself has not been considered to be charged with responsibility for the formation of the opinions of the people. That responsibility in our system has been charged primarily to the people themselves and thereafter to those who undertake to influence the people's judgments. Of these the directors of the press, historically and in length of influence, stand first.

Presents Difficulties

That this American system presents certain difficulties, no one who has given the matter any thought will doubt. One difficulty is the difficulty of drawing the precise line between Government reporting to the people and the function of the press. The press, in the first few months of this war, as throughout the last, has evidenced a very considerable uneasiness on that subject. Its criticism of the Government information services reflects in part at least its genuine concern about the relation of its functions to the information functions of the Government.

On the one hand gentlemen of the press have felt, although they would not put it, perhaps, in those precise terms, that in certain departments, the Government was going over their heads and approaching the people directly in matters which, under the American system, the press should properly handle—if they are to be handled at all.

On the other hand gentlemen of the press have felt—and on this point they have spoken with extreme precision—that, in certain other departments, the Government was withholding from the press essential information which the press required to fulfill its duties to the people. The Government in other words was saying too much in certain quarters and too little in others.

Both criticisms raise substantial issues and rest upon substantial considerations. The Government's report of factual information to the country has undoubtedly been inadequate in certain areas. The situation should be largely corrected by the realization in action of the statement on information policy recently issued by the Committee on War Information.

The Committee on War Information is the interdepartmental advisory committee of the Office of Facts and Figures. It is made up of high officials of the principal departments and agencies concerned with the war, as for example the War Department, the Navy Department, State, Treasury, Justice, the emergency agencies, OCD, the information agencies, etc. Its statement, released on March 18, defines policy in the fields of military and naval information, and to a certain extent in the fields of production information. It will necessarily take some time to put the policy as stated into complete action, but action can be anticipated within the near future.

The opposite criticism of the Government information services—the criticism that they have gone beyond the traditional field of Government information—is also a substantial criticism. The Government information services have undoubtedly published quantities of materials which serve no essential purpose and which could and should be eliminated in time of war. There is also a very considerable overlapping and duplication of functions among the information offices. Both situations will be improved by the centralization of the information services of which the President has spoken.

Division of Responsibility

But the difficulty with both criticisms—the difficulty indeed with the whole question of the relation of Government and press in this regard—is this: That there is no clear agreement as to the responsibilities of either Government or press. A workable division of any function can only be made if there is also an agreed division of responsibility. But it is precisely in the matter of responsibility that no agreement exists. The traditional American theory that Government has no responsibility for the formation of opinion is not balanced by any comparable view as to the responsibility of the press. Specifically it is not balanced by any comparable view as to the responsibility of the press as a whole for the opinion-influencing activities of its various members.

One reason for the lack of any clear definition of responsibility in this regard is the fact that the question does not present itself with any particular urgency in time of peace and that even in time of war it presents itself only in a war in which the campaigns are fought not with guns alone but with words and not only on seas and deserts and farm land but in men's minds. But for that very reason the question does present itself now and in this country.

This country is engaged in such a war. Its situation in that war is perilous. And nevertheless there are minority elements of the American press which are actively engaged in influencing American opinion in directions which lead not to victory in that war but to defeat. There are, in other words, elements of the American press, claiming the same right to influence American opinion as is claimed by the majority, who, even at this moment of national peril, are engaged in an attempt to influence American opinion in a direction opposite to the direction of the majority of the press, opposite to the direction of the Government and opposite to the direction which leads to a victorious conclusion of this war.

Whose Responsibility?

The question which presents itself is therefore this: Whose is the responsibility—Government or press? What do those of us in Government and press who mean to win this war propose to do about it? Whose is the responsibility for action—yours or ours?

There are plenty of people who will tell you that the responsibility is Government's—that Government, through its law enforcement agencies, should crack down—should suppress all publications of this divisive and defeatist nature. I don't believe it. And neither, I think, do you. Government will crack down where there is a violation of law. But the most poisonous and pervasive defeatism is not practiced by those who violate the statutes of their country openly. It is practiced by those who take scrupulous care to stay within the law—to come, as one of them is reported to have told his staff "as close to treason as I dare."

To silence publishers and editors such as these by criminal prosecution would inevitably endanger the freedom of the honest editor and the loyal publisher. The defeatists and the divisionists who strike from that ambiguous and doubtful shadow where freedom of expression darkens into treason cannot be hunted out by the police without the risk of injury to rights that must on no account be injured. The weapon which reaches them—the one weapon with which they can safely be hunted—is the weapon they themselves employ: the weapon of the word.

But those of us who take that view must decide for ourselves to what conclusions it leads us. If the responsibility is not the Government's, is it then the duty of the loyal and honest press to hunt out and expose by every instrument of truth the skulkers in journalistic ambush—the cowardly, half-hearted publishers, and the venal editors of their staffs, who use for their own disloyal purposes the cover of the noblest right that free men boast of—the right to speak your mind according to your conscience in spite of hell!

Answer Must Be Yes

I think many of you—very many of you—would say the answer to that question, in the interest of the press as well as in the interest of the country, must be, yes—and that the past practice in this regard must now be altered. For certainly the past practice of the profession has been otherwise. The reasons are understood and understandable. Journalists dislike self-righteousness as much as or more than any men. And in ordinary times it was assumed that such aberrations would take care of themselves—that the wages of sin were loss of circulation.

But for whatever reason, the profession of the press has not traditionally policed its members. Newspapers guilty of the most flagrant crimes against the republic have not been punished by their kind. Indeed newspaper editors alone among the citizens of the country seem to have enjoyed immunity from newspaper attack—a circumstance which has not failed to reach the notice of the people. When a powerful newspaper owner can publish without criticism from his colleagues a secret document of vital importance to the security of his country—a document which could not have issued from its place of safekeeping by any but dishonorable means—people of ordinary common sense and common observation are inclined to wonder why. I think it is no secret that they still are wondering.

A Hopeful Change

More recently—within the last few weeks—there has been a hopeful change. Newspapers of this city have attacked editorially the defeatism and divisionism of certain of their colleagues. Papers elsewhere have turned the floodlights of truthful information upon the contemptible little Jew-baiting, Roosevelt-hating rags of the Fascist fringe. Magazines have published explicit accounts of the activities of the worst of the divisionists and defeatists.

But these cleansing operations have thus far been sporadic and occasional. As long as continuing and persistent efforts are made by a small minority of the press, without rebuke from the vast majority of the press, to weaken the American determination to win, to divide the American people from their desperately needed allies and even to corrupt the confidence of the American people in their Government and in themselves, it can hardly be said that the press as a whole has accepted the responsibility it must accept if the press is to police itself.

It will be replied, I know, that the distinction between democratic criticism and defeatist propaganda is difficult to draw and that the press must be vigilant to defend the right of criticism everywhere in order that it may be curtailed nowhere.

No one questions—no one so far as I know has ever questioned—the necessity of criticism in a democracy. Criticism of the administration of affairs is essential to the health of a democracy and never more so than in time of war. It should not be limited in any free man's country and certainly it has not been limited in this: a more consistently critical press than the American press of the last three months would be hard to imagine. The press is justified in defending its right to criticize and should and must defend it at all costs.

But the necessity of defending the right of democratic criticism does not absolve, it seems to me, any man in time of war from distinguishing between democratic criticism and defeatist propaganda disguised as criticism. It is merely irresponsible to say, as certain journals and journalists have in effect said recently, that anyone who objects that defeatist criticism is helpful to the enemy is objecting that all criticism is helpful to the enemy and is therefore attempting to suppress all criticism. It is an easy reply but it is not, if you will forgive me, an intellectually honest reply.

There is a very clear distinction between criticism aimed to support the will to win this war and criticism aimed to defeat that will. And criticism aimed to defeat it is in simple fact helpful—extremely helpful—to our enemies. To draw attention to that fact is not an attack upon the freedom of the press. It is a duty to the republic." It is, indeed, a duty, if an outsider may say so, owed by honest journalism to the republic. The journalist who refuses to perform that duty himself and who rebukes those who attempt to perform it in his place has not, I think, increased the fame of his profession.

There can, for example, be no question in any mind but that the sole purpose of newspaper propaganda aimed to divide our people from the Russian people or the British people at this moment of real and present danger is defeatist. If successful, this propaganda can have no possible effect but to weaken us in a struggle in which we desperately need every strength, every aid we can muster.

Also Defeatist

There can equally be no question but that the sole purpose of newspaper propaganda aimed to inspire a demand for a defensive war, a war for the defense of our own coasts and our own islands, a withdrawal of our forces for our own defense, is defeatist. If successful, this propaganda also can have no possible effect but to destroy our will to fight, leaving us defenseless against the peace offensive our enemies are certain to launch this summer or next fall. Indeed, the most obvious purpose of this propaganda is precisely to prepare us to lose the war by a negotiated "peace."

Equally again there can be no question but that the sole purpose of newspaper propaganda calculated to inflame race against race or class against class or group against group is defeatist. If successful, this propaganda would divide us internally precisely as our enemies propose we shall be divided.

But all these forms of propaganda are practiced, nevertheless, by minority elements of the American press and practiced for the most part without rebuke from the press as a whole.

The Real Question

The real question, as I see it, then, is this: Will the American press as an American institution accept, with all their implications, the responsibilities which accompany the functions it has exercised so long, so courageously, and so well? Will it accept, as a consequence of its traditional right to influence American opinion, a responsibility for the opinion which results? Will it accept that responsibility not only against the open propagandists of the Axis but against those of its own membership who follow, consciously or unconsciously, the Axis lead?

There was a time, when the chief and almost the only concern of a free press in a free country was to protect its freedom against the encroachments of its own Government. I think you will agree that a part of the American press acts today as though we still lived in that itme—as though our freedoms were secure and our battles were won if only the Government could be kept from encroaching on the preserves of the press either negatively by suppression or affirmatively by publications of its own.

But unfortunately for us all we do not live in such a simple and idyllic age. Unfortunately for us all we live in a doubtful and shadowy world of fascist conspiracy and fraud in which, not only the freedom of the press, but freedom itself is endangered by the employment against us of the very instruments of freedom, the instruments of information and enlightenment themselves, and not least the press. In such a world it is not enough for any man, journalist or other, to fight for the freedom of ideas. It is necessary now to fight for the idea of freedom. It is not enough to claim the right to influence opinion. It is necessary to accept responsibility for the opinions which result.

Determined to Win

This responsibility the best of the American press has already accepted both in word and practice. The best of the American press is at one with the great majority of the American people in the determination that this war shall be won at any cost and in the face of any suffering and any danger. The best of the American press is determined to win the battle for American opinion against any propaganda from abroad or treason from within—even treason in its own ranks and among its own members.

If the press, as a whole, will accept that purpose and the burden that goes with it there will be forged in the United States a firmness of resolve, a sharpness of resolution, which nothing that our enemies can bring against us by force, or fear or fraud can ever break.

Bombers 110 Days Ahead of Schedule

Somewhere in the Southwest, April 17 (AP).—From a huge new plant somewhere in the Southwest, Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the board of directors of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, announced today that the first of a new series of four-motored B-24 land bombers had rolled from the assembly line 110 days ahead of the company's schedule.

The big plant was transferred formally at a brief ceremony from the Austin Co., builders, to the Army Corps of Engineers and then to the Army Air Forces. Girdler accepted the plant for Consolidated.

The first of the ships, capable of more than 300 miles per hour, a range of better than 3,000 miles and a bomb load of more than four tons, was given its initial test flight with George Newman, youthful Consolidated vice president, at the controls.

Grady in India

New Delhi, India, April 17 (AP).—A United States advisory committee to India, headed by Dr. Henry Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, arrived today.

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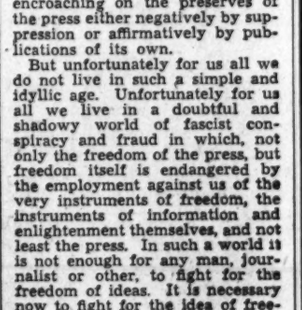
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GLOVES by Van Raalte
—Casual shorties, dressy longer lengths, fancy slipons, practical leather back styles! Classic favorite, No. 7031, sketched. White, darks, pastels! Sizes 6 to 7½.
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to point up your wardrobe!
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—Frothy, frilly bits of magic that pinch-hit for suit blouses . . . work wonders with dark dresses! Every style imaginable, concocted of fine cottons, embroideries and laces!
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$1 pr.
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SPECIAL!
for a limited time only
TUSSY
"PICK-ME-UP"
$1.00 Tussy Lipstick
50c Tussy Rouge . . .
Both for $1
—Tussy matched Lipstick and Compact Rouge. Both in new pink plastic cases. Choice of 6 high-fashion shades . . . Stock Club, Kittie Red, Rose Coral, Tom Tom, Red Coat, and Fighting Red.
Kann's—Street Floor

Symphony's Drive Nears 331-3 to Mark

Volunteer workers attempting to raise a sustaining fund of $114,000 for the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday learned that almost one-third of their goal has been reached and heard from Dr. Hans Kindler, the orchestra's conductor, that they were working for a "life-giving art . . . which addresses itself to the one thing or quality that is everlasting—the soul of man."

Drive Chairman E. R. Finkenstaedt reported at the first report luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel that $33,917.55, representing 368 pledges and 29.7 per cent of the quota, has been raised since the drive was launched Wednesday morning. The campaign is designed to provide funds for the symphony's 1942-43 season.

"Verbal Ammunition"

The chairman announced the funds and percentages of their quotas raised by the nine committees as follows:

Metropolitan, $24,373, 41.2 per cent; business and professional, $3171, 22.7 per cent; Army, $686, 34.3 per cent; associations, $1130, 16.1 per cent; education, $167.50, 3.7 per cent; Government, $1202, 13.4 per cent; Navy, $1050, 30.9 per cent; Orchestra Guild, $1814.05, 16.5 per cent and suburban, $324, 8.1 per cent.

Dr. Kindler, the luncheon's principal speaker, after portraying the "everlasting persistence" of music, which has survived all of the world's most destructive efforts, furnished what he called "verbal ammunition" for dealing with complete materialists.

"You will find men and women," he told the campaign workers, "who will tell you about taxes and about money, who believe in those values and who will, therefore, refuse to contribute to this cause. You can tell these people what the greatest warrior of all time put down in his memoirs 125 years ago. Napoleon said: 'In Russia my armies were defeated not by superior numbers, nor by greater strategy, nor even by the horrors of winter, but by the music of the Russian regiments'."

Guests Attend

Guests at yesterday's luncheon included four representatives of the National Symphony's series in Baltimore, where it gives seven concerts annually. They were Miss Elizabeth Ellen Starr, Mrs. Lillian P. Bonney, Warren Wilmer Brown and George Schaun.

Other guests were Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistent superintendent of District schools; Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, chairman of the Washington concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, co-chairman of the campaign's suburban committee, and four members of the National Symphony: Milton Schwartz, violinist; Francis Garzia, violinist and assistant conductor; Walter Howe, tympanist, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist.

Allied Production Declared Ahead

EDITORS, from Page 1.

on taxation, suggested wiping out all personal examptions in the income tax and levying a graduated retail sales tax to raise a larger portion of the huge revenues required by the war.

W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News, tonight was elected president of the society, succeeding Dwight Marvin, editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Record.

Other officers named were Roy A. Roberts, of the Kansas City Star, first vice president; John S. Knight, of the Knight Newspapers, Detroit, second vice president; Basil L. Walters, of the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune, secretary, and David Lawrence, of the United States News, treasurer.

Directors elected were Lawrence, Gardner Cowles, jr., of Des Moines Register and Tribune; Paul Scott Mowrer, of the Chicago Daily News; William Allen White, of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette; Edwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor; Julian Miller, of the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, and Wilbur Forrest, of the New York Herald Tribune.

Cites Huge Axis Reserves

"We are over the hump in war production," Nelson said. "Today the combined production of America, Russia and England undoubtedly is greater than the combined Axis production. That does not mean that we are going to win the war next month or that we can start out tomorrow to take the offensive, of course.

"Japan began piling up armaments as far back as 1930; Germany started in 1933. Each nation built up an enormous reserve of arms and munitions, to which has been added the booty seized in conquered countries. So it is not enough merely to top their current production; we also have to overcome that accumulated reserve, which means that we must go on increasing our effort as rapidly as we can."

Pointing out that newspapers have "the greatest responsibility that has ever been placed on them," Nelson declared:

"The people of America are depending on you to give them a clear picture of their situation. They are depending on you to be fair—to put the good of the whole country ahead of any personal or partisan interest. They are depending on you to give them the facts—all of the facts, within the limits imposed by military necessity, and not just selected facts arranged to prove a case . . .

Upholds Right to Criticize

"What does all of this mean, in concrete terms?

"It certainly does not mean that the press must abstain from criticism, or that it must not present any unpleasant facts. It is, of course, precisely in a critical hour like this one that the right to criticize, and the right to point to unpleasant facts, are of the highest importance to all of us.

"Yet in all humility I would like to suggest that the exercise of those rights today must be governed as never before by the clearest intelligence, the keenest devotion to the public good, the most careful weighing of the effect of the printed word."

Gay Nineties Revue . . .

Post Staff Photo

"TELL ME PRETTY MAIDEN . . ."—Three one-act plays were staged last night at Anacostia High School by parents, teachers and students. The parents appeared in the Gay Nineties Revue, a feature of which was a Floradora Sextet in the number, "Tell Me Pretty Maiden." Here are Mr. and Mrs. John Welch (foreground)

Postlude

Budapest Quartet Delights Another Capacity Audience

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) on Friday night in Coolidge Auditorium. Program: Quartet in B flat major, K. V. 458 (Mozarrt), Quartet in E minor, Op. 83 (Elgar), Quartet in E minor (Smetana).

It has become a commonplace to say that the concerts of the Budapest String Quartet are crowded, yet it must be repeated in a veracious report of last evening's appearance under the aegis of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress. Once again must one state as well that the foursome delighted the auditors with the technical precision of their playing and the consentience of their readings.

Brown

The program's closest approach to a novelty was the Elgar quartet, which is not frequently on display and should be viewed more often for an understanding of the composer's personality. Elgar was not much given to self-revelation in his music, but in the three chamber music works which he wrote in his rural retreat near the River Arun in sight of the South Downs, he was unusually frank about his feelings. The violin sonata, the string quartet and the piano quintet afford glimpses of the inner man not to be caught in his larger compositions.

A certain restlessness in the broken fragments of the main theme with which the first movement begins and a poignancy of emotion remind us that the time of writing was the troubled year of 1918. But the music as a whole expresses contentment, and its prevailing mood is that of contemplation of a summer countryside. While there is nothing objectively pastoral in the quartet, it has a subjective relation to nature. One is soothed by its warmth and lulled by its atmosphere of serenity.

The first work of the evening was Mozart's "Hunt" quartet in B flat major which moves with irresistible good humor and gusto through the opening allegre, provides a rich texture of harmony for the minuet, and speaks with tenderness in the adagio. Smetana's E minor quartet closed the session and left the audience filled with compassion for the composer's misfortune.

Of this work Smetana wrote to a friend: "I had no intention of writing a quartet according to recipe and the customary formulas. With me the form of each composition is the outcome of the subject. Thus it is that this quartet has made its own form. I wanted to paint in sounds the course of my life." He did so with a frankness that is most affecting, for the music came from the heart and not from the head. One wonders why the continuation of this confession—the D minor quartet—is practically unknown to the public.

Man Power Board Setup Ready

MAN POWER, from Page 1.

firm reports that the executive order was about to be issued, replied: "No comment." Then he said he thought it unwise to speculate about such reports.

However, from persons thoroughly familiar with the situation, it was learned definitely that the order establishing the new agency had been prepared and that McNutt would be named as its head.

This solution of the war manpower problem is said to have been suggested to President Roosevelt by a committee named recently, consisting of Justice William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court; Harold D. Smith, director of the budget; Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, of New York, long a close adviser of the President, and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, one of the President's foremost advisers on labor.

Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, is reported to have given his approval to the procedure worked out by the committee, although there had been some talk that he wanted the new agency under him.

News Photo Contest Winners Are Announced

New York, April 17 (AP).—Milton Brooks, Detroit News photographer, won the $100 first prize in the seventh annual news photo contest of Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade magazine.

His picture, "The Picket Line," was made during a strike at the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich.

Four of the major prize photos and seven of the honorable mention pictures were sent out on the Associated Press wirephoto network. The contest drew 641 entries.

Other winners were: Second prize, $50, Herbert McLaughton, Mercury Pictures, Hammond, Ind., for "Hot Stuff," showing firemen fleeing a burst of flames in a chemical plant explosion; third prize, $25, Donald C. Guy, Rutland, Vt., Herald, for "Don't Cry, Mom," a soldier's farewell to his mother at a railroad station.

Fourth prize, $15, George Kotalik, Chicago Times, for "Caught With Hon. Pants Down," a December 7 picture of a Japanese consulate official surprised as he destroyed confidential documents.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither House in session; both meet Monday at noon.

YESTERDAY

Neither House in session.

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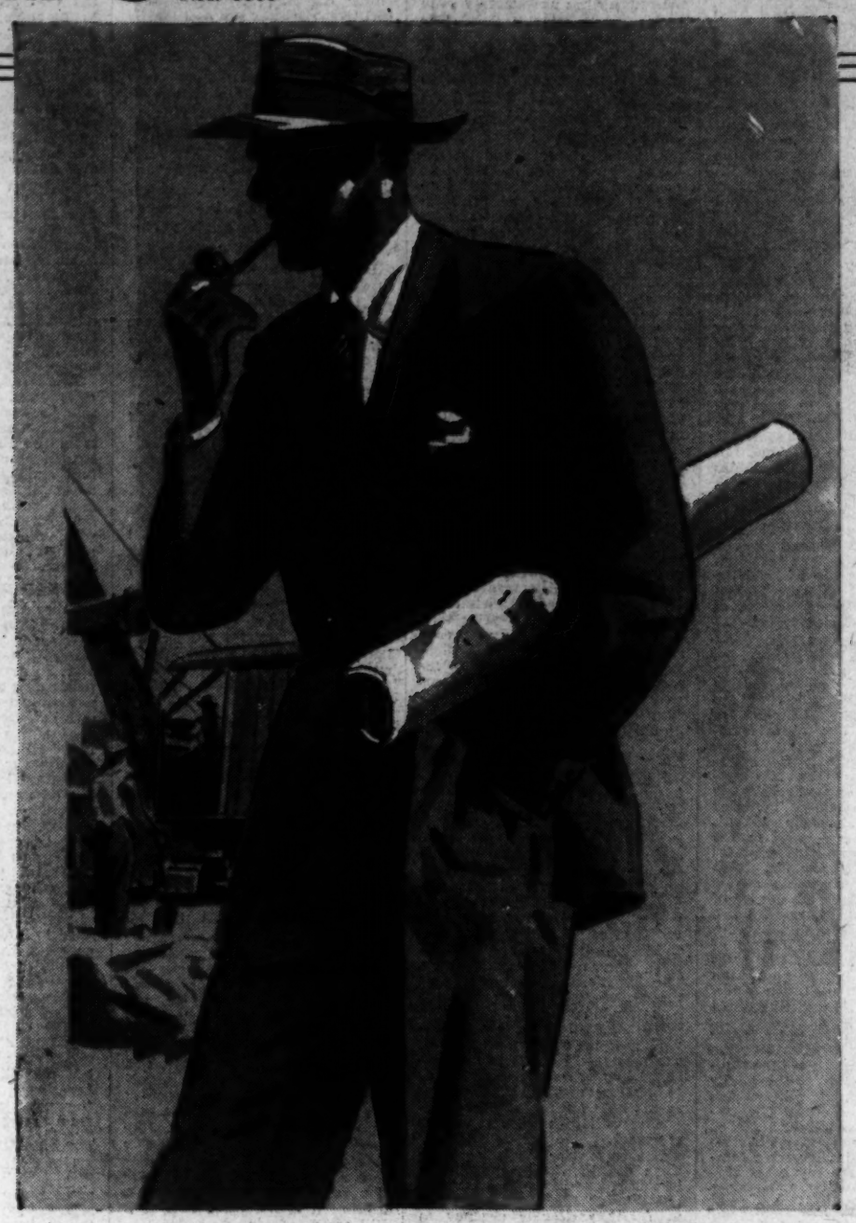

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The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Three Agencies Move To Decentralize Work

Three Federal agencies yesterday took steps to decentralize their activities here. They were:

1. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which will transfer about 250 of its 500 employes to Chicago. The move is planned for June 15.

2. The Alien Property Custodian, which will establish headquarters in Chicago instead of in Washington. No accurate estimate of the number of employes involved could be made as it hasn't been determined which agencies will be brought in under the custodian.

3. National Housing Agency, which announced plans to set up 10 regional offices and possibly 10 additional subregions. Likewise, no accurate estimate could be made on the number of housing employes involved in the shift.

The FDIC transfer was announced by Budget Director Harold D. Smith. It was agreed to by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the agency. FDIC headquarters will remain here but its Division of Liquidation, Fiscal and Accounting Section, the Audit Section, the Duplication and Supply Section, and most of the legal division will be transferred. Remaining here will be the executive offices, and the divisions of examination and research and statistics. By maintaining the head office here, FDIC officials explain, it will be an easy matter to re-establish the entire agency here and after the war.

The Washington staff of the Alien Property Custodian will consist of about 150 employes. Crowley is also Alien Property Custodian and it will be easier for him to handle his dual Federal role with offices together in Chicago. He's also chairman of the board of the Standard Gas & Electric Co. that has offices in Chicago. Alien Property offices will be located in the National Press Building in space to be vacated by FDIC.

No Funds Yet

Not a single person here is officially employed by Alien Property. The agency hasn't been given funds to date. However, next week the President is expected to issue an executive order transferring the alien division of the Justice Department to the new war agency. Treasury's Division of Foreign Funds Control, which has approximately 1500 employes here, also stands to be affected by the order. A large part of the Treasury division is expected to be transferred to Alien Property.

The National Housing decentralization will be largely functional. However, some employes here—no one would estimate how many—will be moved from the city. John B. Blandford, jr., NHA administrator, said all the regional employes here would be moved to the new regional offices . . . United States Housing Authority is now moving out its regional offices. NHA, the new over-all housing agency, is composed of 16 different housing agencies.

It won't be necessary now for jobhunters to make out a dozen different applications at a dozen different agencies. A standardized application blank has been approved by the Civil Service Commission and all Federal agencies will be required to use it. Once an application is filed it will be available to any agency. The universal application blank will save time, paper and money for all.

Today Will Be 'MacArthur Day' For Boys Club

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur Day" will be observed today by the Boys' Club of Washington as the final event in the celebration of National Boys' Club Week.

Col. Robert H. Fletcher will give the address of welcome at the ceremonies in the auditorium of Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, at 4 p. m.

Ceremonies will include the presentation to Maj. Gen. John P. Smith, as representative of the War Department, of an inscribed scroll bearing a message from the boys of America to General MacArthur.

Representing the Boys' Club of America in 352 cities where General MacArthur is being honored by boys today, Robert Alfandre, 14-year-old boy member of the Community Chest-supported Boys' Club here, will present the scroll to Maj. Gen. Smith.

Dog Adopts Marine Corps

The Navy Department has announced that a stray police dog which began walking the post with Marines on guard duty at the Pensacola Naval Air Station two weeks ago still was carrying on on a 24-hour basis. The dog, which has been named "Semper Fidelis," keeps up his self-imposed duty in fair weather or foul, aside from "brief rest periods."

Old Story—New Setting

Getting conferences with war busy officials here is becoming increasingly difficult. Take the case of two men waiting to see an Army official. "Have you been here long?" the recent arrival asked the weary-looking man sitting in an anteroom. "Quite a while," the other replied. "When I arrived the man I wanted to see was a captain. Now he's a major!"

Capital Must Decentralize, Planners Say

Congestion's Perils Here Can't Be Met By Half Measures, Commission Asserts

Tossing up its hands in resignation, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday said "it is impossible to make decent provision" for housing of Federal employes here without further decentralization.

In a resolution adopted for submission to the Budget Bureau, the planners urged: (1) Transfer to outlying sections and suburbs, where residential land is still available, of more Government offices, and (2) transfer of more bureaus to other cities.

Both of these measures already have been taken but apparently not to a degree satisfactory to the planning body. Its resolution said water supply, power and transportation facilities are overtaxed and recreational facilities reduced.

Fire, Raid Hazards Cited

"Also, this extraordinary concentration of population both in working and living places creates an unnecessarily great danger from enemy attack and fire, to say nothing of the hazards of epidemic and the inevitable effect on morale from this kind of congestion," the resolution continued.

"We are aware of the difficulties involved in this decentralization, but we believe that the difficulties of further concentration in Washington are a worse alternative and will ultimately fail to meet the emergency, although in the meantime causing much inconvenience, delay, danger and unnecessary expense.

"We believe, therefore, that these two procedures of decentralization should be resorted to at once."

Reservoir Site Approved

The commission approved the selection of Fort Totten Park, northeast of the Soldiers' Home, as the site of the new 20-million-dollar reservoir to be erected with Lanham Act funds. Choice of Fort Totten was recommended by J. B. Gordon, District chief of sanitary engineering.

The reservoir marks the spot of one of the Civil War fortifications that encircled the capital.

Before adjourning their two-day monthly meeting, the planners also approved a revised plan for extending Massachusetts Avenue through the Gallinger Hospital grounds; construction of a canopy in front of Union Station for the convenience of taxicab passengers, and a revised scheme for extension of Independence Avenue westward to the Tidal Basin.

Taken under advisement were details of a subway survey, advanced by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst.

3 Students Arrested for False Alarms

Three high school students, one the son of a fire captain, were arrested yesterday and charged with pulling nine false alarms late Wednesday and early Thursday in the Chevy Chase section of the District.

The accused youths are Francis R. Reilly, 18, of 4120 Garrison Street Northwest; Robert Turner, 19, of 4527 Rosedale Avenue, Bethesda, and William H. Skinker, 18, of 9101 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase.

The youths were required to put up $180 collateral each—$20 for each false alarm—and must appear before the corporation counsel today for action on the charges.

Reilly is the son of Dennis J. Reilly, acting captain of No. 28 Fire Company, which responded to several of the bogus alarms.

The alarms were pulled in quick succession in the area between upper Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues. The pranksters, moving about in a roadster, escaped several police traps.

Arrest of the youths yesterday by Privates R. M. Kirby and S. C. Belt, of Eighth Precinct Police Station, was the result of keen sleuthing on the part of Kirby.

He surveyed the area in which the alarms were pulled and noted that the windows of several parked autos had been smashed by stones. There was blood on some of the windows, dark-hued blood, indicating that the thrower had suffered a deep gash. Kirby then checked the hospitals for possible suspects, and learned that young O'Reilly had appeared at Emergency Hospital for a hand laceration.

The arrests followed the questioning of Reilly.

Youth Leader Says Church Must Aid Underprivileged

After interviewing park bench sitters, bus drivers and other men on the street, Duke University student Kemp Jones last night addressed the Washington East District Methodist Youth Fellowship banquet on the subject of "Tomorrow."

Jones, 22-year-old president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship's national body, said the men he interviewed held a black outlook for the world's future, in general, but felt optimistic about their own personal futures.

He warned the churches against leaving the job of helping the underprivileged classes to the Government, and said that a society built on justice and good will could not be built by big mass movements, but must start with the Christian as an individual.

He spoke at American University.

Army Wife Gleeful at News Spouse Escaped Philippines

CAPT. AND MRS. THORNE AND DAUGHTER, JEAN

Mrs. Jean Clagett Thorne, 23, of 1914 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, is happier today than she has been in a long, long time. Three weeks ago she had a message from her husband, Capt. H. G. Thorne, jr., U. S. Army pilot, that he was safe in Cebu, south of Manila. But to Mrs. Thorne three weeks is a long time these days. Yesterday she received word that her husband was among those other 33 Army men and civilians who had been brought back to Australia from the Philippines by the weekend raiders under Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce.

"The news made me very, very happy," she said. "It's rather silly, I guess, to turn handsprings, but that's the way I felt."

Capt. Thorne, 28, a native of Waco, Texas, has been in the Philippines for the past two years. Mrs. Thorne was with him there until last May. Since then she has been living with her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Clagett, Highlands Apartments.

The Thornes have a 3-year-old daughter, Jean.

Housing Unit Will Have 10 Field Offices

To speed construction of homes for war workers, the National Housing Agency is decentralizing its functions and will ask State and local groups to assume more responsibility for carrying out its program. John B. Blandford, jr., national housing administrator, said yesterday.

Possibly ten regional offices will be set up, together with additional "sub-regions," in cities where the War Production Board now has offices.

The WPB is now operating from Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Detroit.

Local groups, to be called to make the NHA program succeed, will include municipal and State authorities, labor unions, boards of trade, and other interested units.

Few Personnel Changes

Personnel decentralization affected by this change in housing procedure will be slight, Blandford said. Five regional coordinators who have been working from Washington will now work in the field and there will be few other changes. In the coordination of housing programs now under way by the NHA, functions rather than personnel are being absorbed in most instances. Many duties of Defense Homes Corporations are being taken over by NHA, as an illustration, but no personnel.

The Government has provided $1,352,000,000 for construction of approximately 435,000 dwelling units for war workers and their families, according to NHA figures. Approximately 150,000 units have been completed, with around 100,000 under construction, and the remaining 185,000 in the planning-development stage.

In absorbing housing duties from other agencies, "borderline" cases in the Farm Security Administration are causing some special study. NHA gets all FSA housing that is urban in nature, with FSA keeping the strictly rural.

Under this ruling, the three large Greenbelt developments—including Greenbelt, Md.—come definitely to NHA.

Resettlement and subsistence homestead projects, however, are not so easily divided. There are 33 of them, some in rural areas but with small factories.

The project at Arthurdale, W. Va., is one for which the two agencies may have to "flip a coin." An expensive experiment that admittedly has failed to pan out, neither will particularly ask for it. The Shenandoah Homesteads in Virginia possibly will remain with FSA, officials estimated yesterday, because most of the homesteaders live on small farms.

Army to Graduate 25 for Paper Work

Twenty-five young men will be commissioned second lieutenants at Fort Washington, Md., this morning as members of the first class to be trained in the country to handle the complexities of tabulation and recording for the Nation's growing Army.

The soldiers, who received 13 weeks of training at the fort's new Adjutant General's School which is also training officers for military tasks in the field, will receive their commissions from Brig. Gen. William C. Rose, assistant to the adjutant general.

After the "graduation exercises," the new second lieutenants will be given 10 days leave and then assigned to posts in various sections of the country. Their major tasks will be to operate modern tabulating and accounting machinery in the Army.

Alienists Test Girl's Slayer; Weapon Sought

Two psychiatrists examined Richard L. Wilhite, 17-year-old confessed slayer of Madeline Matthes, Jehovah Witness missionary, yesterday and withheld any statement of their decisions until after today's inquest.

In the meantime, investigators returned to the scene of the brutal murder, the three-room Wilhite apartment at 1422 N Street Northwest, and searched further for the missing murder weapon—an ice pick or a stiletto-like blade.

The search was futile and Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott questioned the young defendant about such a weapon. Richard said he used only a butcher knife and a carpenter's claw hammer "and if I used anything else I don't remember," the sergeant reported.

"I've told you all I remember," Scott quoted the boy. "Why would I hold back about another knife? And there's never been an ice pick at our apartment."

Search Began Thursday

Search for the missing blade began Thursday night after an autopsy revealed that the four stab wounds that pierced the lungs of the girl could not have been inflicted by the knife found at the scene.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy who performed the post-mortem operation said the blade of the butcher knife was too wide to be the murder weapon.

"The wounds that caused death—the four into her left lung—were made by some rather thin instrument like an ice pick or a stiletto," he declared.

Richard insisted that he cut the girl's throat with the butcher knife and that he used that weapon also to inflict 30 stab wounds in her left chest and neck.

The two alienists talked with Richard for nearly three hours at the First Precinct station yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Antoine Schneider was called upon by Mrs. Edna Wilhite, Richard's mother, who asserted Thursday that her son is a mental case, and said "and I intend to prove it."

District Attorney Calls Alienist

When her desire to have Dr. Schneider examine the boy became known, the District Attorney's office called in Dr. Edgar D. Griffith of St. Elizabeths Hospital to attend the examination and to analyze the youth also.

Neither doctor had any statement to make after the tests which were attended by Assistant District Attorney Allen Krouse and Arthur Katims, the defendant's lawyer.

Inquest into the stabbing of the 23-year-old girl will be held at the District Morgue today at 11:30 a. m.

Her funeral will be held at 2 p. m. probably before the coroner's hearing is completed. Her body will be taken directly from the Morgue to Rock Creek Cemetery where services will be held at the grave.

Miss Matthes was found dead in the Wilhite apartment Wednesday night after Richard walked into the First Precinct station and said: "If you go to 1422 N Street Northwest you'll find some trouble."

Later he confessed he struck her over the head with a hammer and then cut her with a butcher knife. The autopsy failed to disclose any evidence that the missionary had been ravished though the boy said he criminally attacked her.

She lived with her father, two brothers and a sister at 1321 M Street Northwest.

Ewing's Plea Wins Delay Until Friday

Former Utah Man Seeking New Trial In Rape Case Claims Much New Evidence

The reopened hearings on Orman W. Ewing's petition for a new trial were continued until Friday by Justice James W. Morris yesterday, on the personal plea of the 55-year-old defendant.

Ewing rose to his feet at the conclusion of the session and told the justice that there was "a great deal of evidence" that had never been presented. He asserted that he had turned over much of this to his lawyers and his family, but that it had never reached the courtroom.

When he said that the evidence could not possible be ready by Monday, Morris agreed to set the hearing over until next Friday.

The mysterious "Frank" who is alleged to have arranged false defense "frame-up" testimony was still unidentified after yesterday's session.

Witness Quizzed All Day

The entire day was taken up with cross-examination of Kenneth Miller, Huntington, W. Va., laborer, who confessed that he was lying when he testified last month about being asked to help "frame" Ewing.

Miller and Raymond Hager, his cousin, previously had asserted that Robert Payne, friend of the 19-year-old girl Ewing was found guilty of raping, had offered them $100 last October to be witnesses to a frame-up of Ewing.

During the last two days they have confessed from the witness stand that these statements were deliberately perjured. Hager named a man whom he called "Frank" as the person who had induced him to lie.

Justice Morris yesterday placed the two in the protective custody of the United States attorney's investigators until he decided what should be done with them. He also appointed Francis Hill, former bar association head, to represent them. The pair can either be sentenced for contempt of court or sent before the grand jury on a charge of perjury.

Proves to Be the Wrong Man

One man put forward as a candidate for the elusive "Frank" turned out yesterday to be the wrong man, when Hager was shown his picture and said he was not "Frank." The man, a former Washington boxer, was subpenaed to be in court yesterday but did not appear. It was indicated that he might yet be called on to testify.

One of Ewing's former attorneys told the court that the man had approached him before Ewing's trial and offered "to frame up some testimony." The attorney said that the man was turned down flatly and the incident reported to the United States Attorney's office.

Miller, the only witness in court yesterday, was grilled for about five hours—all but about 15 minutes of this cross-examination by Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin.

Laughlin questioned and re-questioned him about every detail of his trip to Washington to give the perjured testimony in early March and also about his recent confession. So protracted was the questioning that Prosecutor Charles B. Murray placed an objection on the record to the "dilatory tactics" of counsel.

Court Urges Speed

At the end of the session, Justice Morris urged Laughlin to bring the proceedings to a close as soon as possible when the defense attorney asked that the hearing be continued in order to present defense witnesses.

The justice indicated that he no longer considered the Hager-Miller testimony grounds for the granting of a new trial, stating that no matter what further evidence was given in connection with their statements, they had been thoroughly discredited as witnesses.

Convicted in February for the rape of a Government stenographer from his home State of Utah, Ewing has yet to be sentenced pending the outcome of his motion for retrial. Should the motion be denied, he would be liable to a prison sentence that under law may run anywhere up to 30 years.

Funds Asked For Physical Education Here

The public schools committee of the Board of Trade yesterday voted to support proposals for expansion of physical education in District schools at a cost of $275,000, after hearing a report that young men are being turned down for Army service "at an alarming rate" due to physical defects.

The program, urged Thursday by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou before the House Appropriations Subcommittee, calls for 70 additional physical education instructors, 61 public health nurses to follow up on defects noted in physical examination, part-time medical inspectors, and additional part-time dentists and dental hygienists.

Hardy Pearce, acting director of health and physical education for District schools, told the Board of Trade committee that out of 726 high school students examined last year, 325 had physical defects. He asserted that none of the high schools have adequate facilities for proper physical training of their students.

The public schools committee recommended that the completion of the auditorium for the Cuno H. Rudolph School be deferred, but that $8000 be spent to outfit the school's playrooms into an air-raid shelter and recreational space.

A deficiency appropriation of $15,000 to keep schools open after hours for civilian defense and Red Cross meeting was also approved by the committee.

Cupid's Aide . . .

Post Staff Photo—By Hugh Miller

POLICEMAN SHOWS THE WAY—Policeman W. A. Wyckoff is the cop on the beat around Post Square. Besides maintaining law and order he spends considerable time answering questions of visitors as he makes his daily rounds. 'Twas at noon yesterday when a new one was tossed at him. A moment before this picture was made this pretty girl and gallant soldier boy halted Wyckoff with the question, "Where can we get married?" Wyckoff had the answer without referring to his small book of knowledge, such as is carried by every patrolman. Private Irving Marks, U. S. A., who has been in the Army less than three weeks, obtained a few days' leave and met his sweetheart, Theresa Schary, here in Washington. Private Marks, an architect before he joined the armed forces, is stationed at Fort Dix. With but a few days' leave, local marriage laws hindered their plans, but Wyckoff told them how they might go to Alexandria, Va., comply with State laws by having blood tests made immediately and then obtain a license to wed the following day. District laws require a five-day interval from the time the license is obtained. The trio separated wreathed in smiles

Victory Sidelights

Stretcher-Bearers Now Prime Need of Volunteer Services

Stretcher bearers are the most urgent need in the volunteer service now, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chief of the volunteer bureau, announced last night. More than 1200 are still needed to take the short training course to prepare them for this duty.

Husky shoulders are the primary qualification for stretcher bearers, who will be given a Red Cross training course after they have completed the preliminary course, it was pointed out. Mrs. Bernton said that this is "the crux of the whole medical service, since hospitals and first-aid stations are futile unless there is some way to bring victims to them from the scenes of disaster."

The Volunteer Bureau, which has just been established in its new quarters in the Civilian Defense Center at the Toner School, reports that during the eight months of its existence it has made contacts for 47,093 volunteer workers at a cost of less than 5 cents per person.

Ninety-one per cent of these workers have been placed in the protective services, and 8 per cent plus in the civilian mobilization services. A large "Request Blackboard" just off the lobby of the bureau shows current requests for volunteer workers. Most of these requests are for clerical or nursing assistance.

There has been a turnover of about 40 per cent in the personnel listed with the register, Mrs. Bernton said. No rolls stay complete for very long, she said, especially those of male volunteers who are constantly being called into military service. She cited the rescue squads, once 100 per cent organized, now seriously depleted because of men going into the Army.

Song Shouts Defiance To Enemy Planes

One of the new songs to come out of the war is "Air Raid Chant," written by Mrs. Mary McDougal Axelson, the playwright, and sung by her 13-year-old daughter during Washington's practice blackout Tuesday night at the warden post at 2100 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

To the tune of "One Hundred Bottles," the chant goes:

"One thousand bombers with bombs about to fall
Will find us here a-singing in the hall
With full hearts and stiff chins
Together in the hall."

There are three verses to the chant and the daughter, Mary Ivonne, had everybody at the apartment house post singing them with a swing.

Bolles Cites Need For Clergymen

Clergymen are the next category to be organized for civilian defense, Col. Lemuel Bolles announced last night. In case of large-scale casualties, he said, spiritual solace is the first concern of many victims. Therefore a system must be worked out whereby some part of the protective service will have the responsibility of bringing clergymen to persons who need them during an air raid.

2-Day Course For Wardens Is Announced

Designed to Correct Communications Weaknesses Shown By Recent Blackout

A two-day training course in air-raid communications for zone wardens and protective service chiefs is planned for April 29 and 30, Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles announced last night.

Since this course is designed to correct the major weaknesses revealed in Tuesday's total blackout test, Bolles said that he hoped the tristate blackout, requested yesterday by the Third Corps Area headquarters, would not be called until local defense personnel had had the benefit of this intensive training.

This would mean that the next blackout will not be attempted until the first week in May.

Bolles added, however, that he would not be able to delay the test if Virginia and Maryland ruled to call it before the end of the month.

"Since we are training for an emergency, we must go ahead with it," he said, "but I hope it will not be until after we have this instruction."

Highlight of the communications institute, of which the hours and location have not yet been settled, will be a demonstration of a model communications control center in action, which the Office of Civilian Defense will stage. Similar demonstrations were made at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on Wednesday and at Baltimore on Thursday.

Bolles, who attended both meetings, said that the two lessons he learned for the improvement of Washington's lagging communications system were the need for all service chiefs to hold a roundtable discussion before the next test, and of greater speed and coordination between the various units.

The Commissioners yesterday gave an implied vote of confidence to Herbert A. Friede, whose communications division has been under fire since Tuesday's blackout, when they requested a deferment for Friede, who has just been given a captain's commission in the Army.

The War Department has not yet responded to the request, but the Commissioners have little doubt that it will be granted, as Friede is superintendent of the District fire alarm headquarters, in addition to his civilian defense position.

Friede reported last night that the defense communications center had already prepared a model demonstration such as the OCD proposes to stage on the 30th. The local model, he said, will be shown to air-raid wardens on Monday night.

Blackout Worries Music Teacher

"Time is long and art is fleeting," or words to that effect, was the advice given a foresighted music teacher who called the civilian defense office yesterday morning for assurance that a blackout would not interrupt her pupils' recital on June 12.

"Lady, there might not even be a Washington on June 12," a defense official told her. "And so far as a test blackout is concerned, we don't know when they will be two weeks in advance—much less two months."

Girls to Participate In Nutrition Panel

Three Girl Scouts and three Campfire Girls will participate in a roundtable discussion on nutrition over radio station WJSV today at 2 p. m. The program will be under auspices of the nutrition committee of the District civilian defense office and be led by Mrs. Helen Monroe, chairman.

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Back Home in Louisiana

By Irwin

"It was easy to get away from the Battle-Ax and visit your Mardi Gras. I just said that she could open up a Charge-Plate Account at The Hecht Co.—and here I am."

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National Folk Festival

Mail orders are now being taken for the Ninth Annual National Folk Festival, to be held this year on May 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Constitution Hall. Send your orders to The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, or get your ticket at the box office in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W. Matinees, 55c, 85c; box seats, $1.10. Evenings, 55c, 85c, $1.10; box seats, $1.65.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Sullivan's Travels' Lead To Some Lusty Laughs

Preston Sturges Concocts an Unusual Comedy For Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, Earle; Magician Blackstone Baffles on the Stage

"THE WINNAH, and still world's lightwight champion, Kid Mirth!"

That is the decision handed down by Preston Sturges at the end of his title-go between misery and merriment, now being fought out on the screen at the Earle Theater under the title of "Sullivan's Travels."

Mr. Sturges seems to have been deeply preoccupied by the problem of what it is the public wants; whether it prefers to wallow in the misty mires of human suffering or laugh in the face of life's murkier misfortunes. He is all on the side of laughter and goes about the sizable chore of proving why with lusty, if inconclusive, enthusiasm. His chief protagonist is a top-shelf, comedy, film director, who wants to make the cinema's great tragedy. His producers put him down for a short count by inquiring pointedly and with some heat what he knows about trouble. He hadn't thought of that. He knows nothing about it, never having owned one. But now that they've brought the matter up, he soon can find out.

So John L. Sullivan, against the better judgment of all and sundry, garbed in the tatters of the abysmal bum, sets out to quaff a few dippers of dregs. The first of his exploits bounce him right back to Hollywood, but eventually, in company with the kid who hasn't been able to crash the studios, he catches up with poverty, squalor and persecution, is mistaken for dead, gets himself tossed into a chain gang and finally extricates himself from his dilemma only by confessing his own murder! But not until after he has learned what a precious thing laughter is in a world too steeped in anguish.

Were it not that the studio "land yacht," manned by a goldplated crew of secretaries, butlers, valets, press agents, chauffeurs and "handlers," constantly hovers on the fringes of Mr. Sullivan's adventures, their realistic grimness, at times, might almost overshadow the gay overtones that keep them pretty consistently comic. As it is, Mr. Sturges has unfailingly seen to it that something ridiculous bob up every time Mr. Sullivan seems about to undergo unendurable agonies. The great light breaks upon the great director when the chain gang is being entertained by a "movie" in a little backwoods Negro church and forgets all of the horrors of its existence roaring at a "rainy," old print of a Mickey Mouse comedy. Somehow, at the moment, the hobo jungles, the flop houses, the barren slum missions and the malignant swamp seem miraculously far away, like the daylight memories of a hideous nightmare.

No Cast for a Tragedy!

The players engaged in this ridiculous allegory have not been plucked from the Shakespearean rosters. They are all comedians. Joel McCrea, in the title role, however, is an actor of sufficient substance to point the comedy inherent in his part with occasional touches of serious work. Thus he meets the first requisite of a first-rate comic. After watching her in this engaging item, we are a shade surprised that we never before cared particularly for Veronica Lake. As the discouraged waif of the Hollywood outcasting offices, she performs with a quiet and plaintive charm that reveals unsuspected abilities as a deft and demure comedienne. The "big shots" of Mr. Sullivan's studio are explosively portrayed by Robert Warwick and Porter Hall, and their underlings by Franklin Pangborn, William Demarest, Byron Foulger and Frank Moran. Two priceless housemen are impersonated with characteristic skill by Eric Blore and Robert Grieg, and Margaret Hayes is the sort of executive's secretary Mack Sennett would have loved to have had among his bathing beauties. En masse, they compound enough laughs to satisfy even Mr. Sturges.

That veteran and inveterate disciple of hocus-pocus, Blackstone, uncorks enough different brands of magic on the Earle stage this week to satisfy any eager appetite for bewilderment. Some of the lights and props were a little out of control at yesterday's first performance, but the net result, nevertheless, was one of sufficient bafflement for all practical purposes. Among others of his accomplishments is Blackstone's enviable capacity for producing beautiful young women out of nowhere and then causing them to disappear with convenient suddenness and ease. In fact, this silver-haired wizard makes everything disappear, from that canary bird in a cage to a horse! His card, handkerchief, lantern, "floating light" and scissors tricks are all on the cleverly confusing side, but the Indian rope trick . . . As we were about to say, the Roxyettes' "Magic Boots" number fits perfectly into this mystifying melange.

A new release in the "Information Please" series, with John Gunther, celebrated author, correspondent and commentator, guest-starring with the Messrs. Kieran, Adams and Levant on the receiving end of Mr. Fadiman's puzzlers, and the newsreel, featuring Gen. MacArthur's arrival in Australia and the crisis in Vichy, round out a program that is well out of the rut.

Metropolitan

An even more amusing film than it was a stage comedy, "The Male Animal" resumed its run yesterday at the Metropolitan.

Henry Fonda acts the troubled, valiant professor now, under the direction of the man who co-authored the original with James Thurber and created the part on the stage—Elliott Nugent. Olivia de Havilland is the wife who remains faithful to the academic ideal, despite a flirtation with her undergraduate past. For good measure, Warners have tossed in such other pleasant players as Eugene Pallette, Jack Carson, Joan Leslie, Hattie McDaniel and Herbert Anderson.

Where the film has it over the play is in its scope of those goings-an outside "Professor Turner's residence," which the original merely referred to. There is the shrewd satire on a pre-football game rally—with two faces of sanity looking aghast at the ruckus being raised around them. The celebrated drinking dialogue now takes place in the open air of nature—and Fonda's playing of it with the solemn-faced Anderson is funnier than it seemed on the stage, mainly because none of its finer points can escape the camera.

Instead, too, of Professor Turner having to read the Sacco letter in his convenient living room, the film permits the added drama of having him do it in the lecture hall, driving home all the more clearly the lesson in tolerance that underlies the frivolity of "The Male Animal's" surface aspects.

In other words, don't let "The Male Animal" escape you.

Homely Close-ups

Cass Daley is the only screen tyro on record who made herself as homely as possible for her first close-up. She debuts in Paramount's "The Fleet's In," and throughout her big solo number she makes a series of comic-valentine faces.

'Angel' to 'Past'

Following his comedy role in "I Married An Angel," character actor Frank Reicher was signed for the important part of Conrad Veidt's butler and personal adviser in "Out of the Past," with Ann Ayars.

Magic Man

BLACKSTONE
materializing a beautiful young woman — or perhaps making her disappear—in his exhibition of black art, featuring the new week's stage bill at the Earle Theater

Quick Actress

Three-year-old Patsy Nash completed scenes for Paramount's "I Live On Danger," produced by Bill Pine and Bill Thomas, three days ahead of the number of day's scheduled for her role, by not spoiling a single scene.

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STARTS TO-MORROW JULIE BRYAN

Mr. Sullivan's 'Fellow Traveler'

VERONICA LAKE
the gal down on her luck, who shares the opulent young film director's ups and downs—mostly downs—in Preston Sturges' Paramount production of "Sullivan's Travels," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. Miss Lake is a tenacious accomplice in a social experiment that Mr. Sturges has converted into one of his inimitable film entertainments with a considerable leaning toward the comedy side

HEDDA HOPPER

It Could Be Dunne!

Hollywood, Calif., April 17.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are trying to get their studio to let them do a comedy with Irene Dunne after "Pardon My Sarong." The boys are deadly serious about it, so serious that they're already delving into all angles. They point out that Irene's become the queen of screwball comedy; and to make the acting jibe they'll play their characters straighter than ordinary, while Irene can come down a couple notches in whackiness. Thing that'll probably make the picture possible is that Irene has another picture to do for Universal, while the boys are under contract there. Only hitch in plans so far is that they haven't asked Irene about it—and she may say "No"!

IRENE DUNNE

In "Priorities of 1942," Ann Miller wears the last hip-length opera hose to be had in the country. There are just six pairs which, when not in use, are placed in separate glass jars in a room kept at the perfect temperature for preserving silk. It's funny to see the tension on the set when Ann is twisting and high-kicking her dance routines. "A run on the bank," says Ann, "is nothing—compared to a run on the shank!"

After spending a day beating Wally Beery over the head with a broom, shoving J. Carrol Naish into the river, giving Darryl Hickman a sound thrashing, for "Jackass Mail," Marjorie Main said, "I'm ready for the lead in 'How to Win Friends and Influence People'."

Claudette Colbert returned from Sun Valley with a cold, left immediately for Palm Springs to thaw out.

W. V. Fields is confined to the rocking chair with an infected foot, which developed from a blister he got while playing golf.

These New York night clubs are certainly a tight fit. When Director Alfred Hitchcock lunched at "21" recently, they had to set up a table in the hall for him. Hitchy was too big to get inside.

Those informal readings of Shakespeare at Groucho Marx' home have caught on like a house afire. Next scheduled is "Macbeth" with Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laughton, Peter Lorre, Clifford Odets and Norma Shearer participating.

Pleasantest job of the week: Humphrey Bogart had to shoot Emperor Hirohito for "Across the Pacific." Before the war Emperor of Japan used to be a big shot—now he's just a heavy in a Warner Brothers picture!

Incidentally, Bogey is spending Sundays checking boats in and out of the harbor for the Coast Guard.

Though he won't be on the spot to direct 'em, Orson Welles has telephoned explicit instructions on how those added scenes for "The Magnificent Ambersons" should be made.

Pare Lorentz must be partial to tall men. Robert Ryan, who plays the lead in his documentary film "Name, Age, Occupation," stands 6-feet-three in his socks, and Erford Gage, the second lead, just signed by RKO, also tops the 6 foot mark.

Incidentally, Lorentz has camera crews spotted about the country, picking up war production shots at all the important plants, as the O. K.'s come through from Washington. Two weeks ago he took pictures of the last automobile to roll off the assembly line at the Ford plant for duration.

Carmen Amaya, Latin-America's gift to "Panama Hattie," knows only one word of English—"Teree-fic" — which should get her a long way in this village.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hellzapoppin," at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Palace—"To the Shores of Tripoli," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Sullivan's Travels," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15 and 11:40 p. m.

Capitol—"We Were Dancing," at 10:15 a. m., 12:45, 3:20, 5:50, 8:30 and 11:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 2:35, 5, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"All that Money Can Buy," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Male Animal," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Bahama Passage," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Our Russian Front," at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m. "Target for Tonight," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Paris Calling," at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sullivan's Travels," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open-Air—"Model Wife," at 8:30 and 11:20 p. m., and 12:50 a. m. "Dressed to Kill," at 9:45 p. m.

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LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 17.

Paul Louis Weller, who was head of the Gnome Rhone—France's largest producers of airplanes—now is in Havana, where he found refuge. He read of the dispute in Congress concerning the preservation of the 40-hour week. An American visitor, trying to make comparisons, asked him: "Didn't a similar law in France bring ruin to your country's plane-production program?" . . . "It did not," replied Weller. "We had a 40-hour week labor law, but that didn't matter, because we had only enough orders for six hours work a week."

EDNA FERBER

When Mexico's Foreign Minister, Padilla, met President Roosevelt at the White House the President greeted him in Spanish—"Como esta, Senor?"—and used Spanish phrases throughout their conference . . . Joe Phillips, who recently became managing editor of Newsweek, is entering the Army . . . Mayor LaGuardia and Jim Farley will appear in the Lou Gehrig movie, "Pride of the Yankees." Farley required six "takes" before the director of the movie was satisfied with the film footage. When Fiorello learned of this, he stated that he had so much experience with the movie camera he'd need only two takes. He required seven.

Maj. Alexander de Seversky, the Harmon Trophy prize winner, is the author of the new book, "Victory Through Air Power." Seversky, who was a Russian pilot in the last war, yesterday revealed the manner in which he became a writer . . . Two years ago he attended a luncheon given by the Overseas Press Club, where Eugene Lyons presided. The guest speaker, an admiral, ridiculed the importance of planes. And while the admiral spoke Seversky made some notes—from which he read later in refuting the admiral's assertions. Lyons asked for those notes, and from them "helped" Seversky write an article for the American Mercury. "What Gene did," said Seversky, "was put my sentences in order, switch some 'ands' and take out my Russian accent."

William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," is wearing a new hat—his first one in years. On the band inside, where the owner's initial usually are stamped, is a series of initials. They read: "To W. L. S., from E. M., J. A., V. S." . . . Shirer had lunched with Ed Murrow, Vincent Sheean and Jay Allen, the foreign correspondents. They complained about his hat. "But it's a good hat," Shirer protested. "Look. It's a Borsalino, made in Italy. I bought it in Berlin" . . . "A Berlin-Rome hat?" the trio shouted at him. "You mustn't be found wearing an Axis hat" . . . And so they took him to a hat store, bought a new one for him and stamped their initials on the band.

The proprietor of the Beachcomber—the Broadway night club which closed as a result of a strike—became the owner of the place under unusual circumstances. He had been called in by the previous proprietor as an efficiency expert . . . Under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act, the United States Government will furnish the money to pay for temporary fillings in the teeth of British sailors—but not for permanent ones . . . Edna Ferber's next book will be about the Northwest . . . Olsen & Johnson are trying to set hands on the wise guy who puts limburger cheese in the dressing rooms of all the "Sons 'o Fun" principals . . . Eddie Cantor will return to Hollywood this summer and appear in a movie for Warner Bros.

Ralph Ingersoll, who once was editor of the New Yorker, is the subject of a forthcoming Profile in that magazine. He knows that the piece will be an unkindly one. Some years ago, when the New Yorker was about to publish its profile of Henry Luce, Ingersoll—who then was supervising Life Magazine—arranged for Mr. Luce to meet Harold Ross, of the New Yorker, and to inspect the articles before their release. . . Luce read the advance proofs, complained about some inaccuracies, and said: "This appears to me to be malicious" "Of course they're malicious. That's intentional," Ross confessed, "I believe in malice."

Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright has worn a monocle for more than 20 years. He wears it for utility, rather than for decoration. This week he lunched with Sam Jaffe, of "Cafe Crown." Jaffe noticed that Molnar was wearing a monocle and dark eyeglasses at the same time. "Up until now, when two girls would walk past me, they'd see my monocle and laugh," Molnar explained. "But last week, when two men laughed at it, I decided it was time to cover it with dark eye-glasses."

Hula Girl

First song that Billie Burke ever sang on the stage was a hula by Jerome Kern, "The Oti Hiti Lady," in a show called "The Amazons."

AMUSEMENTS
RKO NOW KEITH'S 8th St.
SECOND WEEK
All That Money Can Buy
FROM BENET'S 'The DEVIL and DANIEL WEBSTER'
With
Edward ARNOLD • Walter HUSTON
Anne SHIRLEY • Simone SIMON
James CRAIG
Added . . . MARCH OF TIME . . . "AMERICA'S NEW ARMY"
Also . . Disney's "MacDonald's Duck"
WED. NIGHT, APR. 22ND
WORLD PREMIERE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"SABOTEUR"

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Stirring News Specials
MacARTHUR WELCOMED IN AUSTRALIA; FALL OF JAVA; LAVAL AGAIN A POWER; CONVOYS EN ROUTE; "Information Please!" 4 Great Ring Battles; Donald Duck.
Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c

AMUSEMENTS
TONIGHT at the CAPITOL
LAST STAGE & SCREEN AT 10:30
LOEW'S
CAPITOL
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:00
Norma SHEARER
Melvyn DOUGLAS
"We Were DANCING"
Stage
SENOR WENCES
STUART MORGAN Dancers
PALACE
NOW . . Doors Open 10:30
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
JOHN PAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
RANDOLPH SCOTT
COLUMBIA
Last Feature Tonite 9:45
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
Madeleine CARROLL • Sterling HAYDEN
in Technicolor

1st and H N.W. DOWNTOWN PiX-SATURDAY DOORS OPEN COME 12:30 EARLY
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING—Late Show Tonight at 11:00
See ELIZABETH BERGNER
DEFYING THE NAZI HEELS!
FREE FRENCHMEN READY TO DIE ON THEIR FEET RATHER THAN LIVE ON THEIR KNEES!
PARIS CALLING
A Charles K. Feldman Group Production starring
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Gale SONDERGAARD Edward CIANNELLI
Charles ARNT Lee J. COBB
Unforgettable!... as she plays a man's game ... a woman's stuff—gambles with love in the world's most dangerous game!

Columbia

Looking like a travel folder, but, alas, having little more to recommend it, "Bahama Passage" has resumed its F Street run at the Columbia.

This is the Technicolored film whose setting is unfamiliar to the screen (the British West Indies), whose stars are the personable Madeleine Carroll and Sterling Hayden and whose script must make its author, Virginia Van Upp, hide her face whenever she thinks of it.

Because of its undeniably splendid depiction of a sun-baked Bahama cay, its atmosphere of clean salt air and its good-looking principals, "Bahama Passage" has an appeal that makes its abominable script seem all the worse. If you concentrate on ignoring some of the more ridiculous lines Miss Van Upp gives her characters to mouth—and it will require some doing—you may manage to find some pleasantly vicarious moments wandering in this sky-blue, sea-blue setting.

Beauteous Miss Carroll and blond Hayden boast enviable coats of tan and wonderful swimming facilities; their unending chatter of Adam and Eve under the most platonic circumstance—on one part, at least—seems a fault to be laid at Miss Van Upp's door. As his whacky mother and her crooked father, Flora Robson and Leo G. Carroll have the worst roles of their admirable acting careers; have even sillier things to say to each other than the baffled Hayden and the willing Miss Carroll.

Also at the Columbia is the newsreel tribute to China, "Western Front."

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ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
BICK POWELL JEAN ROGERS
MODEL WIFE
ALSO
LLOYD NOLAN
"DRESSED TO KILL"

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NIGHT AT 8:15
"The Riot Is On" Bell—Post.
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OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZAPOPPIN
with
BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
MATS., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Eves., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (Plus Tax)
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Last Stage Show 11:40 p. m.
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NOW
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Last complete show tonight 9:15 p.m.
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in a Warner Bros. Hit
"The MALE ANIMAL"
Paramount & Universal News

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 2454 18th & Col. Rd. Vernon 5598 1 P.M.
Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Laraine Day and Barry Nelson in "Yank On the Burma Road." At 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55. Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy." At 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Winslow of the Navy No. 9, Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American." At 2:00, 4:10, 6:10, 8:15, 10:00. Popular Science No. 2, Spy Smashers No. 4.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Stick to Your Guns." At 1:45, 4:15 6:40, 9:15. Marjorie Woodworth and Tom Brown in "Niagara Falls." At 2:45, 5:13, 7:45, 10:10. Sea Raiders No. 9.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
John Garfield Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live." At 1:50, 3:55, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40, Gang Busters No. 2 (Mat. Only).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "Lady Has Plans." At 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Joan Carroll and Edmund O'Brien in "Obliging Young Lady." At 10:00, 12:35, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American." At 11:20, 1:55 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wild Bill Hickok Rides," with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot and Warren William. At 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Sea Raiders No. 12, Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Broderick Crawford and Evelyn Ankers in "North to the Klondike." At 1:00, 3:55, 6:55 9:50. Jinx Falkenberg and Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Sing For Your Supper." At 2:50, 5:45, 8:45. Captain Midnight No. 1.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event." At 1:55, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45. Spy Smasher No. 2. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Garfield, Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live." At 1:00, 3:20, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Winslow of the Navy No. 11 (Mat. only). Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4963. Mat. 1 P.M.
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love." At 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
James Ellison and Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades of 1941." At 11:00, 2:05, 5:20, 8:30. Chester Morris in "Alias Boston Blackie." At 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. Spy Smashers No. 3. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55. Spy Smashers No. 3.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot and Warren William. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy." At 1:20 4:15, 7:10, 9:50. Tim Holt in "Bandit Trail." At 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Sea Raiders No. 8 (Mat. only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Garfield, Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live." At 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Spy Smashers No. 4.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day in "Kathleen." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc. No. 11. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2369 or SH. 9636. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking
Double Feature
Roy Rogers, "SOUTH OF SANTA FE"
Ronald Reagan, James Gleason, "NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

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Gene Autry "COWBOY SERENADE"
At 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 P.M.
Plus All Comedy Show with Our Gang Comedy, 3 Stooges, Cartoons, etc.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Mat. 1 P. M. Continuous.
James Cagney, Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" (in Technicolor). Feature at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20 7:30, 9:35. Captain Midnight No. 2 (Matinee Only).

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Double Feature
Roy Rogers in "MAN FROM CHEYENNE" at 1:00, 3:31, 6:02, 8:15, 10:25 P. M.
Carol Landis in "CADET GIRL" at 2:22, 4:53, 7:06, 9:19 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
William Boyd in "OUTLAWS OF THE DESSERT"
Also Donald Duck and Ed Kennedy

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HIGHLAND 2537 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7377
Robert Young, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" At 1:35, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.
Also Cartoon and Comedy.

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James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Alan Hale

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Bob Hope, Vera Zorina. Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Phone MIch. 1239
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"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett
"YOUNG AMERICA"
Jane Withers, William Tracy
Mat. at 1 P.M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone DIpont 9561
Double Feature
"BOMBAY CLIPPER"
William Gargan, Irene Hervey
"SADDLEMATES"
Three Mesqueteers. Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Phone NOrth 9630
Double Feature
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
"MAN FROM MONTANA"
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzz Knight
Mat. at 1 P. M.

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.
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With Bob Hope, Zorina, Victor Moore. Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:00, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10:00 Also Chapter 3 "Holt of the Secret Service"

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"40,000 HORSEMEN"
with the Fighting Anzacs.
On Stage
VAUDEVILLE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
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"RISE AND SHINE"
With Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Walter Brennan, Linda Darnell.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, April 17.—Philadelphia's long suffering baseball public has now been subjected to every form of torment in the last decade of watching the apathetic Athletics and futile Phils. The full cycle of horror, however, was not completed until this week when the Phils explored the last devious method of losing a ball game.

POVICH

The few customers the Phils have somehow retained down through the years of their inept bungling must be the hardiest fandom in all baseball but even they were benumbed the other day until the tragic humor of the case soaked in.

The Phils were still very much in a ball game with the Braves' in the ninth inning at Shibe Park and, in fact, had a runner on third base with none out and the score only 1-0 against them when it happened. Bragan was the runner on third and Old Hans Lobert, the manager, was strong on the scent of the tying run. Lobert decided to pass up no bet, like a good manager. He sent in Danny Murtaugh as a pinch runner for the slower Bragan and it looked like excellent strategy.

The Phils' customers approved. This was good baseball—putting a fast man on third where he might score on a short fly. Murtaugh could run, even if he wasn't good enough to make the club otherwise. He began to act very skittish on third base. As the Braves' pitcher started to wind up, Murtaugh made a break for home. It was only a force break, of course, and he wasn't going all the way, just a method of annoying the pitcher.

And then—horrors. The too-skittish Murtaugh tried to stop and stumbled on the base lines. He was a dead pigeon after getting his spikes caught in his own shoelaces and the Phils, alas, had lost another ball game.

Only Adolf Hitler surpasses Mayor Frank Hague at the business of drawing a crowd. Back in 1936 at the last Olympics in Berlin, American observers were astounded to see a crowd of 80,000 persons turn out for the dullest day's program on the Olympic schedule—the weight throwing contest. The same sort of event in any city in America, cradle of the rack sport, wouldn't have drawn 800 fans but it was explained that "Der Fuehrer wanted a crowd." Thus 80,000.

Well, up in Jersey City Mayor Hague, who sometimes has been referred to as New Jersey's Fuehrer, sponsored the building of a municipal stadium several years ago. He guaranteed the New York Giants that if they would put an International League farm team in Jersey City he would promise them a capacity crowd each opening day.

Hague has been making good for the Giants every year. His stadium seats only 24,500 people, but the opening game ticket sale the other day numbered 55,218. Last year there were 61,164 tickets sold, nearly three times the park capacity. Why? Well, it is explained. Hague wanted a crowd, his city employes had better buy opening game tickets or Jersey's Fuehrer might be very angry with them. So they all buy opening game tickets.

When the Associated Press polled the Nation's baseball writers last week for a symposium of predictions on the major league pennant races, one intrepid Washington writer cast a lonely vote for the Nats to finish second.

We were talking with the fellow today after the Nats' fourth straight defeat and couldn't resist the temptation to chide him. He had the perfect retort. "Sure, I picked 'em second. Haven't they been finishing second every day since the season started?"

Now teammates with the Athletics are the two men who staged baseball's best fist fight—a surprising toe-to-toe affair that was a refreshing departure from the usual punchless affairs of the ball field. Al Simmons was playing the outfield for the Nats and Bill Knickerbocker was an infielder for the Browns when they had their fuss. Actually, it wasn't Knickerbocker's argument. He had come to the defense of Pitcher Oral Hildebrand who had hit Simmons with a pitched ball. We said Knickerbocker won the decision and Simmons has been mad at us ever since.

Big League baseball has a Cinderella boy. He's Jim Castiglia, the bucking fullback of Georgetown's swell 1938-39-40 football teams who went to training camp as a batting-practice catcher for the Athletics and is now a very valuable member of Connie Mack's club.

In the A's training camp Castiglia first commanded attention by throwing out baserunners with an amazingly powerful and accurate wrist-flick from his catching position. This week he is the American League's leading pinchhitter with two clean hits in two appearances. In his baseball uniform his bulging calves and thick chest make him look a bit grotesque but there is nothing queer about his hitting.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, April 17.—Fellows, I certainly want to apologize for all those dirty remarks I've been making about the part horseracing is playing in the present emergency. I'm a no good so and so for ever having doubted the patriotic fervor of this wonderful morale-building sport, wherein track operators, commissioners, stewards, jockeys, trainers and owners are working their fingers to the bone, just to keep up the spirit of the populace and improve the breed.

CONSIDINE

I've seen the light at last. Even while I ranted in print, racing was well on its way toward one of the most patriotic deeds the sports world ever produced. Even while I brayed like a mine mule, Senator John J. Dunnigan, father of New York's pari-mutuel betting law, was introducing a bill at Albany to enable soldiers, sailors and marines in uniform to enter race tracks at half the usual admittance price.

Not only that, but Dunnigan also will introduce a bill that would knock the 15 per cent tax off admission tickets bought at tracks by service men. Who says racing hasn't got a heart? That's what I'd like to know, now.

I went along like a blind bat, writing that racing wasn't doing a thing to swell the various war chests. I even had the gall to write that despite what the racing people said about morale-building, there was no apparent connection between a line of housewives, rheumy pensioners and other sportsmen edging up to the $2 window, and the boys fighting in the fox-holes.

I had the crust to suggest that the tracks be made to cough up the $5000 or so "breakage" money they filch each day from the bettors, and give it to Army and Navy relief. Shameless in my ignorance of the true nobility of a wonderful sport, I even wrote that when the racing people finally gave up some of the public's dough that they refrain from taking too many bows, since they deserved no more credit than a man who throws a bucket of water on a fire that is crawling into his house.

I know . . . I know. I should have had sense enough. Ah, but no. I plunged headlong along that erring road, scorning the truth. The Morning Telegraph made it apparent enough. One of its sympathetic writers stirringly wrote, in his story of opening day at Jamaica, that once again was racing stoutly answering the call to arms, by permitting defense stamps to be sold on the premises. Possessed now of hindsight, I don't see how I persisted in my blatant, senseless prodding of a fine sport. Well, let's hope that confession truly is good for the soul.

I can see those clear-eyed boys now, marching briskly along the roads that lead to the tracks. There is a snap to their step, a lilt to their song as boots and saddles ta-ra's over the hills. And there's a comforting bulge to their uniforms' hip pockets, for the Racing Form. Has the world forgotten them? Never! They are as welcome at the tracks as Jock Whitney, as acceptable in the mutuel lines as Warren Wright. Will the tracks, knowing that the boys are rolling in easy dough, raise the price of mutuel tickets on them? No! The democratic flavor of racing, where the barricades between the grandstand and clubhouse trade can be swept aside by anything larger than a 50-ton tank, will prevail.

And what a peachy coincidence it is that the pay of the boys in uniis about to be raised just as the bill is about to become law. Everything works for the best, in this best of worlds. As soon as the new pay goes in, and the buck private gives way to the two-buck private, the boys in uniform can receive twice as much morale at the tracks. This man's Army, Navy and Marine Corps are going to be brim full of fervor before the last selling plater humps home on its well-nerved pins next fall!

Of course, racing must expect a few knocks, but, as I say, every knock is a boost. Yes, I daresay that a few of those former baseball writers, the boors, will do their darndest to convince folks that the tracks and Dunnigan are not thinking of the boys as much as they are thinking of what is in the boys' pockets. Well, pay no attention to them, fellows. Personally, I'm going to cut them dead! Oh, yes, I know what they'll write. All too well, considering my black past. They'll write that it is criminal to entice $21 a month soldiers into a gambling establishment; that the Army and Navy relief funds, which are caring for families of service men who aren't able to care for same, should crack down on the attendance at tracks of such men. They'll make odious comparisons about how much more good a free big league baseball game will do for a soldier than an afternoon's attendance at an expensive kind of game which can serve only to get them a little deeper in the financial hole and knaw at their fighting effectiveness.

Well, as I said, don't listen to these crusading crackpots. I'm certainly glad I've pulled away from them. I'm certainly glad I found out about Senator Dunnigan's wonderful idea, and for the life of me I just can't understand why MacArthur hasn't radioed his hearty endorsement of this wonderful morale-builder.

Dickey's Quick Throw Cuts Down Would-be Stealer Tabor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

After singling to center in seventh inning of Red Sox-Yankee game yesterday at Yankee Stadium, Jimmy Tabor, Sox third baseman, attempts to steal second but it cut down by reliable Bill Dickey's rapid throw to Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto, who is waiting for the runner

Red Sox Error Helps Yanks Win 4th in Row

Two Singles and a Wild Throw Aid Champions In 1-0 Victory in Home Opener Before 30,308

By the Associated Press

New York, April 17.—The World Champion New York Yankees kept their American League slate clean by blanking the Boston Red Sox, 1 to 0, today for their fourth victory and their second shoutout of the young season.

Ernie Bonham scattered a half dozen hits, one more than his Yankee mates could collect off Lefty Oscar Judd.

The game opened the home season for the New Yorkers, who handed the Red Sox their first loss in four starts.

Error Taints Lone Run

The game's only run was tainted by an error. After Tom Henrich singled through the middle in the fourth inning, Jim Tabor cut loose with a high throw over first base on Joe DiMaggio's grounder and Henrich pulled up at third. Charley Keller brought Henrich in with a single. DiMaggio went hitless for the second straight day.

A crowd of 30,308, which watched the homecoming of the champions was about 10,000 short of that at the home opener here a year ago.

Mayor LaGuardia, performing his second ceremonial function of the week, tossed out the first ball.

Judge Landis Present

Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, also participated in the opening day ceremonies and presented Yankee players with the rings and watches they won by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1941 World Series.

The Red Sox made their only threat in the opening inning when Ted Williams singled to right field and Jimmy Goxx beat out an infield hit. But Tabor flied to DiMaggio for the third out.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
D.D'M'io,cf	4	1	3	0	Priddy,3b..	3	1	2	1
Pesky,ss..	4	0	1	2	Rizzuto,ss.	3	0	3	5
W'liams,lf.	2	1	0	0	Henrich,rf.	4	1	1	0
J.Foxx,1b.	4	1	6	0	J.D'M'io,cf	3	0	3	0
Tabor,3b..	3	1	2	3	Keller,lf...	4	1	2	1
P.Fox,rf..	3	0	1	0	Gordon,2b.	3	0	1	1
L.N'ome,2b	3	1	3	1	Dickey,c..	3	1	8	1
Conroy,c.	2	0	7	0	Levy,1b...	3	0	6	1
*Pinney..	1	0	0	0	Bonham,p.	3	1	1	0
Peacock,c	0	0	0	0					
Judd,p....	3	1	0	2	Totals..	29	5	27	10
Totals..	30	6	24	8					

*Batted for Conroy in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Run—Henrich. Error—Tabor. Run batted in—Keller. Stolen base—D. DiMaggio. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Levy, Tabor to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Judd, 4; off Bonham, 1. Struck out—By Bonham, 7; by Judd, 5. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Piparas. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Attendance—30,308, including 1243 soldiers.

Down Twice, Pastor Rallies To Beat Bivins

By the United Press

Cleveland, April 17.—Bob Pastor, a fighting man with a heart as big as the spacious Cleveland arena he fought in, tonight came back from two knockdowns in the first round to outgame and outslug cocky Jimmy Bivins, of Cleveland, ranking light-heavyweight contender, and win a ten-round decision.

Seemingly on the verge of a knockout when the grinning, bounding Negro smashed him to the canvas in the first 30 seconds of the opening round, Pastor came back with a two-handed body attack that had Bivins clinching and hanging on.

A fast right cross dumped Pastor for a two-count in the first, and Bivins followed with a whistling left hook a minute later to send him down again for a three-count.

Pastor weathered the rocketing rights Bivins shot at his head through the round. Bivins continued to pound away with long rights to the head in the second which shook Rapid Robert, but failed to put him down.

Pastor, hitting the high road to a third title crack at Joe Louis in running his latest victory string to 12 straight, took command of the fight in the third when he beat Bivins to the ropes with trip-hammer attacks to the body.

Wild and shooting awkward and futile left hands in the fifth, Bivins again had to cover as Pastor smashed in with another devastating attack to the body.

Ray Robinson Earns T.K.O. Over Dubs in 6th Round

By International News Service

Detroit, April 17.—Ray Robinson, New York, the "uncrowned king" of the welterweights, tonight scored a technical knockout over Harvey Dubs, Windsor, Ontario, in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round fight in Olympia.

Robinson weighed in at 145¾ and Dubs, 144. A crowd of 11,140 paid $18,080 to see the fight promoted by Mike Jacobs.

Dubs was on the floor three times in the first round, once in the third and he took two nine counts in the fifth. In the sixth, Referee Slim McClelland halted the uneven match after 2:45.

Robinson fell to the floor in the third round, but it was the result of a slip rather than one of Dubs' blows. The crowd was considerably impressed by Dubs' gameness and cheered the lad all along.

Mrs. Meckley Tops Kenwood Golfers

Women golfers at Kenwood yesterday held their first tournament of the year. They called it a "Victory" affair and paid off in defense stamps.

Mrs. Betty Meckley—as usual—took low gross with 86, while low net was split between Mrs. Woodleif Thomae, 90—11—79, and Mrs. I. E. Peterson, 94—15—79.

Third net was Mrs. H. H. Hughes with 96—16—80 and fourth came Mrs H. W. Bashore with 96—16—80. In fifth place was Mrs. J. A. Thurston with 99—18—81.

Total Value Of Preakness Now $73,310

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 17.—Six horses have been made supplementary entries for the $50,000 added Preakness Stakes to be run at Pimlico May 9, the Maryland Jockey Club announced today.

Those named were Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, Valdina Farm's Hollywood and Valdina Orphan, Mrs. Alice Sherman's American Wolf and Mill River Stable's Fair Call.

Payment of the $1500 supplementary entry fee by the owners added $9,000 to the Preakness pot and brought its total value to $73,310. Sixty 3-year-olds previously had been nominated as yearlings and kept eligible through payment of regular fees.

Addition of the six supplementary entries brought just about all the "name" horses of the 3-year-old division into the Preakness field. Among those already nominated were Alsab, Apache, Bless Me, Devil Diver, Shut Out, Some Chance and Sun Again.

Requested, rival of Alsab for 2-year-old honors last year, defeated him in the Flamingo Stakes in February and will meet him again tomorrow in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace.

Colchis, never out of the money in 15 starts, defeated Alsab last Monday at 6 furlongs and also is entered in the Chesapeake, which will test this sprinter over a distance of ground.

Irish-bred Hollywood is undefeated in three starts. Both he and his stablemate, Valdina Orphan, won their last starts at Keeneland.

American Wolf won the Bahamas Handicap and other races in Florida, counting Alsab and Requested among his victims.

Last 2 D. C. Boxers Bow Out of A.A.U. Meet in Boston

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, April 17.—The District of Columbia's hopes of landing a title in the National A. A. U. boxing championships collapsed tonight when the remaining two Washington, D. C., fighters were beaten in the semifinals.

Eddie Dames, of St. Louis, knocked out John Corbin, District of Columbia 118-pounder, while Thomas Larner, 135 pounds, bowed to Robert McQuillan, of Lackawanna, N. Y.

Zuber, Relief For Leonard, Is Victim

Knickerbocker Hits Circuit; Bob Johnson Ties Game in Ninth With Another Homer

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, April 17.—City Mayor Bernard Samuel threw the first pitch into the park today and Bill Knickerbocker of the Athletics hit the last pitch out of it. The mayor's little act was pure ceremony, but Knickerbocker's was for keeps and the Nats went down to a 5-4 defeat in ten innings.

It was all extremely painful for the Nats who took their fourth straight licking after holding a 4-1 lead going into the eighth inning. Dutch Leonard threw what he is pleased to call his fast ball to Bob Johnson in the ninth and Johnson lined it into the stands with a pal on base for a score-tying homer. After pitching away his three-run lead, Leonard ducked out of the ball game just in time to escape being charged with the defeat in the tenth. Bill Zuber was the victim. The Zuber man, not to be confused with the comic strip hero, had two out in the tenth when he threw a fast ball to Knickerbocker, a somewhat worn piece of big league bric-a-brac who has served with the Indians, Browns, Yankees and White Sox.

The pitch Zuber threw was faster going than coming. Knickerbocker, who had just whiffed with gusto on two previous pitches, whaled the ball over George Case's head into the lower deck of leftfield and the ball game was over.

Was Pitching Good

Leonard, in his first start of the season, seemingly was putting an end to the Nats' three-game losing streak as the game moved into the eighth. He was pitching four-hit ball, and the Nats had been banging away at Left-hander Herman Besse for four runs with a power attack featured by Bruce Campbell's brace of two-baggers.

The A's got a run back in the eighth after Pete Suder doubled. With one out, Jim Castiglia, the old Georgetown football player, slugged a pinch-hit single to right to score Suder. But Leonard and his knuckler fanned Kreevich and Knickerbocker to escape further damage.

They tied into him though in the ninth. Rookie Buddy Blair beat out a legitimate single off Pofahl's glove and Leonard chucked Johnson a

See NATS, Page 22, Column 3.

McNutt Urges 48-State 'Olympics'

By the Associated Press

An American Olympics, pitting athletes of the 48 States against one another, was proposed for 1943 yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

"Why not 48 States building their citizens into competitive athletes, and in the very process benefiting the entire citizenry through the emphasis and enthusiasm such contests would excite?" the FSA chief asked, pledging "utmost cooperation" of the Government if his suggestion were adopted.

The proposal was addressed to the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, meeting in New Orleans, by radio broadcast (C. B. S.).

McNutt tied the proposal in with FSA's physical fitness and nutrition program by suggesting that States and communities begin now by making a physical fitness survey. This would be followed by a drive to provide needed nutrition, medical and rehabilitation services during 1942.

"I suggest that the State with the best record of improvement be accorded the honor of holding the first American Olympic Festival," he added.

Mel Otta Know Better Than This

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Despite his umpteen years in the National League, Giants' Manager Mell Ott still hasn't learned the futility of arguing with the umpire. Here he and Bill Jurges (center), Giants' infielder, squawk over their banishment by Umpire Ziggy Sears yesterday at Boston after an argument over a close play at first

Each Big League Club To Help War Effort

One Game to Be Played for Army, Navy; Minors, All-Star Clash Also to Aid Cause

By the Associated Press

New York, April 17.—Baseball went to bat for the Army and Navy today by setting aside one regular game in each major league park, and in every minor league possible, for the service charities in addition to arranging for a major league All-Star team to play an All-Service squad.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, after meeting with baseball leaders and representatives of the Army and Navy, announced that the winner of the first all-star clash between players of the National and American Leagues at the Polo Grounds in New York the night of July 6 would meet a team picked from the Army, Navy and Marines the following night in Claveland's Municipal Stadium.

Details of the selection of the service stars must yet be worked out in Washington, but Lieut. Comdr. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers and now a recreation officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was expected to lead the team.

Landis followed this disclosure with an announcement that the advisory council composed of himself and Presidents Ford Frick, of the National League, and William Harridge, of the American League, would recommend to all major league clubs that the entire receipts of one game in each park be turned over in equal shares to the Navy Relief Society and the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Minors to Help

It was learned that Frick and Harridge already had contacted all clubs in their leagues beforehand and all agreed to the proposal, so that the recommendation is certain to be fulfilled promptly.

The plan will be carried down through all the minor leagues, with as many clubs as are financially able participating, but the program was rushed through today before the two score minor circuits could be consulted.

William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said he would have his office at Durham, N. C. send a letter tomorrow explaining the plan to every minor league club and to every league president and ask their cooperation to the fullest extent possible.

Braves Whip Giants, 4 to 0, For 4 in Row

By International News Service

Boston, April 17.—The Boston Braves made it four in a row for the new baseball season by defeating the New York Giants, 4 to 3, before a home town opening day crowd of 4500.

As a highlight to the nip and tuck tussle, Manager Mel Ott, Pitcher Hal Schumacher and Shortstop Billy Jurges were banished from the game by Umpire Ziggy Sears for heated protests over a first base decision in the last half of the fourth with the score tied at 1-all.

Before being sent out of the game, Ott hit his second home run of the

See BRAVES, Page 20, Column 1.

Browns Can't Lose A.L. Flag, Or So Thinks No. 1 Fan

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 17.— Thomas W. Hart, a resident of suburban Overland, Mo., is really encouraged over the prospects of the St. Louis Browns this year.

As they hung up their fourth straight win today he sent President Don Barnes a check for $36 for two strips of World Series tickets this fall.

Barnes said he would return the check as soon as he recovers from the shock.

P. S.: The Brownies haven't finished above fifth place in the American League since 1929.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	4	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	4	0	1.000	...
Boston	3	1	.750	1
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3
Chicago	1	3	.250	3
Cleveland	1	3	.250	3
WASHINGTON	0	4	.000	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 5; WASHINGTON, 4 (10 innings).

New York, 1; Boston, 0.

St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 6.

Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0.

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.

Hudson vs. Knott.

Boston at New York.

Terry vs. Donald.

Detroit at St. Louis.

White vs. Muncrief or Niggeling.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Smith vs. Bagby.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	4	0	1.000	...
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	1
Brooklyn	3	1	.750	1
St. Louis	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
New York	1	3	.250	2½
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	2½
Philadelphia	0	4	.000	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 4; New York, 3.

Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

White vs. Heintzelman.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Derringer vs. Passeau.

New York at Boston.

Carpenter vs. Javery.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Masterson vs. Casey.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Estalella, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Early, c	5	0	2	10	0	1
Repass, ss	5	0	1	2	2	0
Pofahl, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Leonard, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
*Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	10†29	9	3	1

*Batted for Leonard in tenth.

†Two out when winning run scored.

PHILA'PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Knickerbocker, 2b	5	2	2	1	5	0
Blair, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Johnson, lf	3	1	1	3	0	1
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
*Miles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suder, ss	4	1	1	2	5	0
Mackiewicz, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Besse, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
†Castiglia	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	30	13	1

*Ran for Hayes in ninth.

†Batted for Besse in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	—5

Runs batted in—Siebert, Castiglia, Johnson (2), Knickerbocker, Early (2), Campbell (2). Two-base hits—Blair, Suder, Campbell (2), Estalella. Three-base hit—Early. Home runs—Johnson, Knickerbocker. Stolen base—Vernon. Double play—Knickerbocker to Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off Besse, 5; off Harris, 1. Struck out—By Besse, 6; by Leonard, 6; by Zuber, 2. Hits—Off Besse, 7 in 8 innings; off Harris, 3 in 2 innings; off Leonard, 7 in 9 innings; off Zuber, 1 in 2-3 inning. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Harris. Losing pitcher—Zuber.

'Greatest Show on Earth'

Hot Trumpet Tooter Adds to Zany Doings As Dodger Fans Usher In Season; Bums Win

'Enemy' Is Bombarded With Bursting Balloons During 7-1 Victory

By Bob Considine

New York, April 17.—Baseball, or a reasonable facsimile of the same, came back to the maddest baseball town of them all—Brooklyn—this afternoon. The crowd of 15,430 at Ebbets Field was the smallest in years, thanks to the presence of the Phils and the fact that most of Brooklyn's opening-day fervor was spent last Tuesday when the Brooks helped the Giants open up at the Polo Grounds.

The Dodgers Won, 7-1

But the crowd made up for its lack of bulk with outbursts of the wonderful nonsense one finds nowhere else on earth. Scorning the rubber shortage, Fierce Jack Pierce, an eccentric fan who inflates toy balloons and crushes them in his arms with loud bangs when the "enemy" is trying to concentrate on laying a little wood on Brooklyn pitching, was present and putting enough of a dent in United States rubber reserves to haul Jesse Jones before Congress again.

Another fan stood up just before the opening of the game, whipped out a hot trumpet, played

. . . Flatbusher with trombone

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game," then brought down the house by playing the wedding march when Bridegrooms Peewee Reese and Pete Reiser first stepped to the plate. Reese called time and tipped his hat.

There were the customary opening day didoes, with politicians in hard hats giving their freshly honed dentistry a workout for the cameras. But there was a new serious note, too, and the fans took it with silent determination. We mean

Allegiance to Flag Pledged in Impressive Color-Raising Ceremony

marching soldiers and sailors, and even a pink-cheeked, roll-gaited detachment of British tars.

The left field stands held blocks of men in khaki and blue and in a tremendously impressive ceremony, the fans stood up and gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, as it climbed the tall white pole near the scoreboard.

Manager Leo Durocher quietly received a "minute man" pennant from Edward P. Maynard, chairman of the King's County War Savings Bond committee. It symbolized the whole-hearted participation of Brooklyn ball players in the plan to take portions of their salaries in war bonds.

And so the game got under way, and Brooklyn was Brooklyn again. The war dissolved in the moist razzberries that greeted the Phils when they yelped to the umpires. The tinny little fan band tooted away in the right field stands. Mickey Owen, he of the historic passed ball of the last World Series, was given an ovation when he first appeared at the plate. So was Dolph Camilli, who was a fearful

See DODGERS, Page 21, Column 4.

Lyons Outpitches Harder, Beats Indians for Chicago, 1-0

24,509 See Lodigiani's Single Win

Vet 'Sunday Hurler' Gives Seven Hits; Second-Inning Score Decides Tight Clash

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 17.—Chicago's "Sunday pitcher," Ted Lyons, appeared on the scene two days early to pitch the White Sox to a 1-0 triumph over Cleveland today in the Indians' home opener.

The 24,509 customers saw Myril Hoag cross the plate in the second inning on Johnny Lodigiani's single to center for the only score in the pitchers' battle between Lyons, who granted seven hits, and Mel Harder. Hoag had doubled to left center with one out to get into scoring position.

Harder, almost equally effective, gave up only four hits in the seven innings he hurled before making way for a pinch batter, and Harry Eisenstat was nicked for two more in the remaining stanzas. It was the third straight setback for the Tribe, and the Sox's first win.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,2b	4	0	4	2	W'herly,cf.	4	1	1	0
Moses,cf...	4	1	4	0	Hockett,rf.	4	1	4	1
Kuhel,1b..	4	0	7	0	Keltner,3b	4	0	2	0
Appling,ss	4	1	1	3	Heath,lf...	3	2	2	0
S'chley,rf	3	0	2	0	Fleming,1b	3	1	9	1
Hoag,lf....	3	1	2	1	B'dreau,ss.	3	0	3	4
L'giani,3b.	3	1	2	1	*Gaffke....	1	0	0	0
Tresh,c....	3	2	5	0	Mack,2b....	4	1	2	3
Lyons,p....	3	0	0	1	Desautels,c	2	1	2	2
					Deanning,p.	2	0	1	0
Totals..	31	6	27	8	Harder,p..	2	0	1	3
					†Dean....	1	0	0	0
					E'senstat,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	33	7	27	15

*Batted for Boudreau in ninth.
†Batted for Harder in seventh.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Hoag. Error—Boudreau. Run batted in—Lodigiani. Two-base hits—Hoag, Appling, Mack, Tresh. Stolen bases—Hockett, Kuhel. Double plays—Boudreau to Fleming, Hockett to Denning. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 2. Hits—Off Harder, 4 in 7 innings; off Eisenstat, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lyons (Fleming). Passed ball—Tresh. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes. Attendance—(Actual) 24,509.

Lee Winning Hurler as Cubs Down Reds, 3-2

By International News Service

Chicago, April 17.—Although held to five hits by Johnny Vander Meer, the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, in their home opener today.

Two hits and a walk filled the bases in the seventh, and then Vander Meer walked Cavaretta, forcing in the tying run. Lou Novokoff lifted a long fly to Gee Walker and Lennie Merullo scored the winning run after the catch.

The Reds clipped Bill Lee for ten hits, but he kept them spaced and was seldom in trouble.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	4	1	2	3	Hack,3b...	2	0	0	3
Frey,2b...	4	3	2	3	C'retta,cf	3	0	1	0
Gleeson,rf	4	1	1	0	Novikoff,lf	4	1	3	0
Walker,lf.	4	0	1	1	N'holson,rf	4	1	2	1
M.M'C'k,1b	4	1	9	0	D'lgren,1b.	4	0	8	3
Haas,3b...	4	2	1	2	Stringer,2b	4	0	3	3
M.M'C'k,cf	4	1	2	0	McC'ugh,c.	4	1	6	1
Hemsley,c	3	1	6	0	Merullo,ss.	3	2	3	1
W'rM'r,p	3	0	0	1	Lee,p.....	1	0	1	1
*Koy.....	1	0	0	0					
					Totals..	29	5	27	13

*Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x	—3

Runs—Joost, F. McCormick, Merullo (2), McCullough. Errors—Frey, Haas, Lee. Runs batted in—Frey, Cavaretta, Novikoff. Two-base hits—Joost, Hemsley, Nicholson. Double play—Stringer to Merullo to Dahlgren to McCullough. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 5; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 4; by Lee, 3. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance (actual), 10,149.

Braves Capture 4th Game in Row

BRAVES, from Page 19.

year and Johnny Mize contributed one also for the losers. Nanny Fernandez, new third-sacker of the Braves, hit his first major league homer.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	3	2	1	6	Holmes,cf..	3	0	0	0
Jurges,ss.	2	0	2	0	Gremp,1b.	1	0	4	0
Bartell,ss.	2	1	0	3	O'Dea,lb,cf	4	0	14	0
Ott,rf.....	2	1	0	0	F'ndez,3b	3	1	1	1
Barna,rf...	2	1	0	0	Waner,cf..	4	0	1	0
Mize,1b...	4	1	16	0	Demaree,lf	4	2	2	0
M'shall,lf.	4	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	2	0	3	1
Leiber,cf..	4	2	1	0	C'nello,2b.	3	1	2	6
Danning,c	4	1	2	0	Miller,ss..	3	2	0	5
Witek,2b..	3	0	2	5	Erickson,p.	2	0	0	5
*Mose....	1	0	0	0	Sain,p....	0	0	0	0
Sch'cher,p.	0	0	0	3					
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	29	6	27	6
Melton,p..	2	0	0	2					
†Young...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	9	24	19					

*Batted for Witek in ninth.
†Batted for Melton in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—3
Boston	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Werber, Ott, Mize, Fernandez, Waner, Demaree, Lombardi. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Ott, Mize, Barna, Fernandez, Miller, Cuccinello (2). Two-base hits—Danning, Miller (2), Demaree. Home runs—Ott, Mize, Fernandez. Sacrifice—Sain. Double plays—Miller to Cuccinello to Cooney (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Errikso, 3; off Schumacher, 1; off Feldman, 1. Struck out—By Errickson, 1; by Sain, 3; by Melton, 2. Hits—Off Errickson, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Sain, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Schumacher, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Feldman, 3 in 0 inning; off Melton, 1 in 4⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Stewart, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance (actual)—4043 paid and 382 service men.

American U. Bows To Swarthmore, 8-1

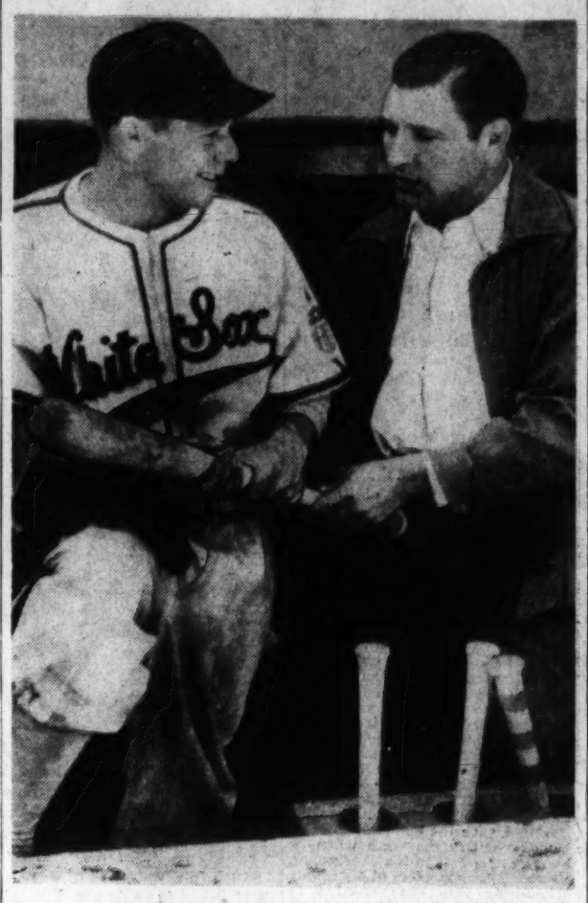
American University netmen lost their third match in as many days yesterday to Swarthmore, 8—1, on the local courts. The hosts' only triumph was recorded after a terrific battle by the doubles team of Doolittle and Miller, who defeated the Mayfield-Blanchard duo by 13—11, 6—3.

Complete Results

Singles—Mayfield (S) defeated Doolittle, 6—2, 6—1; Hecht (S) defeated Miller, 6—3, 6—1; Blanchard (S) defeated Nielsen, 6—4, 6—4; Greenhill (S) defeated Manchester, 6—1, 2—6, 6—1; Dugan (S) defeated Greenfield, 6—0, 6—1; Orten (S) defeated Williams, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles—Doolittle-Miller (A) defeated Mayfield-Blanchard, 13—11, 6—3; Greenhill-Krem (S) defeated Nelson-Manchester, 6—2, 6—3; Hecht-Dugan (S) defeated Williams-Johnson, 6—2, 6—1.

Rookie Learns Wright Way to Bat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rookie Harry Sketchley (left), who is playing his first season of professional baseball, gets some batting tips from Taft Wright, injured White Sox outfielder whose post Sketchley is filling. In first Chisox series, against St. Louis, Sketchley loomed as one of the club's leading hitters

Pirates Victor In Home Debut, Cards Bow, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, April 17.—The revamped Pittsburgh Pirates showed 18,824 supporters attending the opening home game of the National League season today some snappy fielding, hitting and pitching as they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2.

Third-inning triples by Bob Elliott, outfielder converted into a third baseman, and Eddie Stewart, whose sterling work this spring won him Maurice Van Robsys' left-field job, were the deciding blows in a tense slab duel between Rip Sewell and Lonnie Warneke.

Elliott's triple scored Rookie Johnny Barrett, who had singled. Bob was tossed out at the plate on Elbie Fletcher's grounder after Vince DiMaggio walked, but Stewart's triple scored these two.

Enos Slaughter was a thorn in the side of Sewell. He walked in the seventh, moved to third on Ray Sanders' single and scored on Jim Brown's long fly. Then in the ninth Slaughter rattled a double off the right-field stands, moved to third as Sanders' looping fly fell for a two-bagger and scored on Brown's fly.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b.	4	2	4	3	C'carart,ss	4	2	1	2
Musial,lf..	4	1	5	0	Barrett,rf.	4	1	3	0
Moore,cf..	4	0	2	0	Elliott,3b.	4	2	0	1
Sl'ghter,rf	3	1	2	0	D'Maggio,cf	2	0	5	0
Sanders,1b	4	2	7	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	9	1
†Dusak...	0	0	0	0	Stewart,lf.	4	2	1	0
Brown,3b.	4	0	1	2	Gustine,2b	3	1	2	2
O'Dea,c...	4	0	2	1	Lopez,c....	3	0	5	1
Marion,ss.	3	0	1	1	Sewell,p..	3	0	1	1
Warneke,p	1	0	0	1					
*Crabtree,	1	1	0	0	Totals..	30	9	27	8
Lanier,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	7	24	9					

*Batted for Warneke in eighth.
†Ran for Sanders in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Slaughter (2), Barrett, DiMaggio, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Elliott, Stewart (2), Brown (2). Two-base hits—Musial, Slaughter, Sanders. Three-base hits—Elliott, Stewart. Sacrifice—Gustine. Double plays—Lopez to Gustine, Marion to Crespi to Sanders, Fletcher to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 3; off Sewell, 2. Struck out—By Sewell, 4; by Lanier, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 8 in 7 innings; off Lanier, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—18,824.

200 Former Coaches Finish Early Training at Academy, Leave for Active Duty; To Teach Navy Fliers

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 17.—An intensive 30-day introduction to Navy life ended today for 200 former college coaches and athletes commissioned to make Navy fliers the "toughest in the world."

Parading at the United States Military Academy before Capt. M. S. Tisdale, midshipman commandant, the men stepped briskly along, executing drill formations with a snap and confidence absence a month ago when they arrived here from all corners of the country.

Tomorrow they go on active duty as Naval Reserve officers and Monday will be succeeded at the Naval Academy by the second V-5 instructors' class, which will experience the indoctrination routine.

While a great majority will be sent temporarily to cadet selection boards throughout the Nation, all are expected to report next month with permanent orders at regional pre-flight schools at the University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, St. Mary's (Calif.) College and University of Iowa.

Today's parade was the only ceremony marking their completion of indoctrination training. They were led by Lieut. Comdr. Ben Lee Boynto, Dallas (Tex.) former All-America football player, battalion commander of the V-5 group.

Bar Nine Drills

First practice session of the Joe Boyles Bar nine, of the National City "B" League, will be held tomorrow at Fairlawn at 11 a. m.

William Jameson
IRISH AMERICAN
WHISKEY
Contains 25% 20-year-old imported Irish pot still whiskey, 75% 4-year-old American straight whiskey. 86 Proof.
WILLIAM JAMESON & CO., INC., NEW YORK

Full College Card Listed Here Today

Latest of a series of games which will decide the unofficial District college baseball title will bring together oft-beaten Maryland and unbeaten George Washington today at 2:30 at Griffith Stadium.

This game, Maryland's debut against intra-District competition and G. W.'s second therein, features the spring sports season's first really big Saturday. Also on the program here will be another attractive baseball offering, with Michigan's strong nine invading Georgetown for a 2:30 engagement, track at Brookland between Catholic University and Washington College, and tennis at College Park pitting C. U. and Maryland.

On the road, Maryland continues busy as its undefeated lacrosse team, rushing toward another national title, tackles Army at West Point, while its track team visits William and Mary at Williamsburg. American University's tennis date at the University of Richmond rounds out the schedule.

George Washington, shy on pitchers but apparently a solid hitting and fair fielding aggregation, will rule a pronounced favorite over a Maryland team that dropped seven in a row before whipping West Virginia yesterday to end a disastrous streak.

George Washington, only team given any chance at all of lifting Georgetown's unofficial District college crown, nosed out American University, 10-9, in its opener and whacked West Virginia, 11-3, Thursday.

Hunt, Smith May Hurl

Since "Red" Kloak, ace of the slim G. W. pitching staff, has had only one full day's rest since taming West Virginia, the Colonials probably will start Bobby Gilham on the mound today. Although never before a regular hurler, Gilham showed plenty of ability in relief of Kloak in the A. U. game. Bobby, better known as a basketball star, held the Eagles to two hits in three innings, fanning two, walking one.

Maryland likely will start either Max Hunt or Bob Smith, both of whom are rested. Smith was cuffed around by Michigan Thursday, but he lasted only three inning and can come back, if needed.

Georgetown's diamond forces beaten by Army, 7-3, in their opener Wednesday at West Point, will have their hands full with Michigan. The Wolverines slapped Maryland down, 13-1, whipped Virginia yesterday and have lost only one game on their annual Eastern tour.

Georgetown Coach Joe Judge revealed his pitching choice as Dick Dieckelman, burly righthander whose wildness induced his defeat by Army. If Michigan starts a righthander, G. U.'s first lineup will be the same. If a southpaw opens up, Judge said he would sub John Smith for Lenny Bonforte in right field.

Friends Win Tennis Match From Cadets, 5-1

The Friends tennis team took a 5-to-1 match from the Charlotte Hall netmen on the Friends' courts yesterday. Bensinger led the winners, turning back the Cadets' Ruh, in two love sets and teaming with Carper to take the doubles 6—0, 6—3, from Ruh and Hebrant.

Singles—Bensinger (Friends) defeated Ruh, 6—0, 6—0; Loos (Friends) defeated Hebrant, 6—2, 6—2; Pinck (Friends) defeated West, 4—6, 10—8, 6—2; Reamer (Charlotte Hall) defeated Norment, 4—6, 8—6, 8—6; Bernard (Friends) defeated Gerring, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles—Bensinger and Carper (Friends) defeated Ruh and Hebrant, 6—0, 6—3.

TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS
DE. 4220

"Guess who!"

"I'd say my husband... except he's always late for dinner and you're right on time!"

Good guess, lady. It is your husband and he's going to be on time from now on! Because that six o'clock bottleneck at the office—not enough hands for the work going out—has been broken.

How?

Through a little, inexpensive Help Wanted Ad in The Washington Post.

★ ★ ★

MORE and more employers are learning to depend on Post Want Ads for securing better office workers, salesmen, mechanics, maids. Look! . . .

Stephen Seth & Co., 4000 13th Street Northwest needed a service man with mechanical ability and a car of his own. A Post Want Ad found just the man for the job.

A local wholesale liquor dealer needed a salesman capable of earning $5,000 a year. His Want Ad in The Post drew a total of 64 replies!

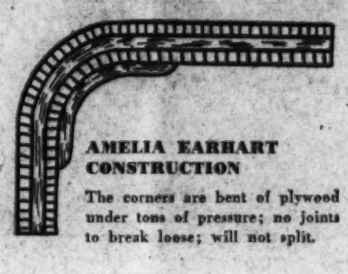
Mrs. W. P. Seaton, 1387 Somerset Place, needed a housekeeper and child's nurse. A single 66-cent ad did the trick.

If you are faced with a personnel problem, let The Post help you. Just call a Post Ad-writer—today—at NAtional 4200.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

THE HECHT CO.

HERE'S WHY FAMOUS AMELIA EARHART LUGGAGE IS REAL AIRPLANE LUGGAGE

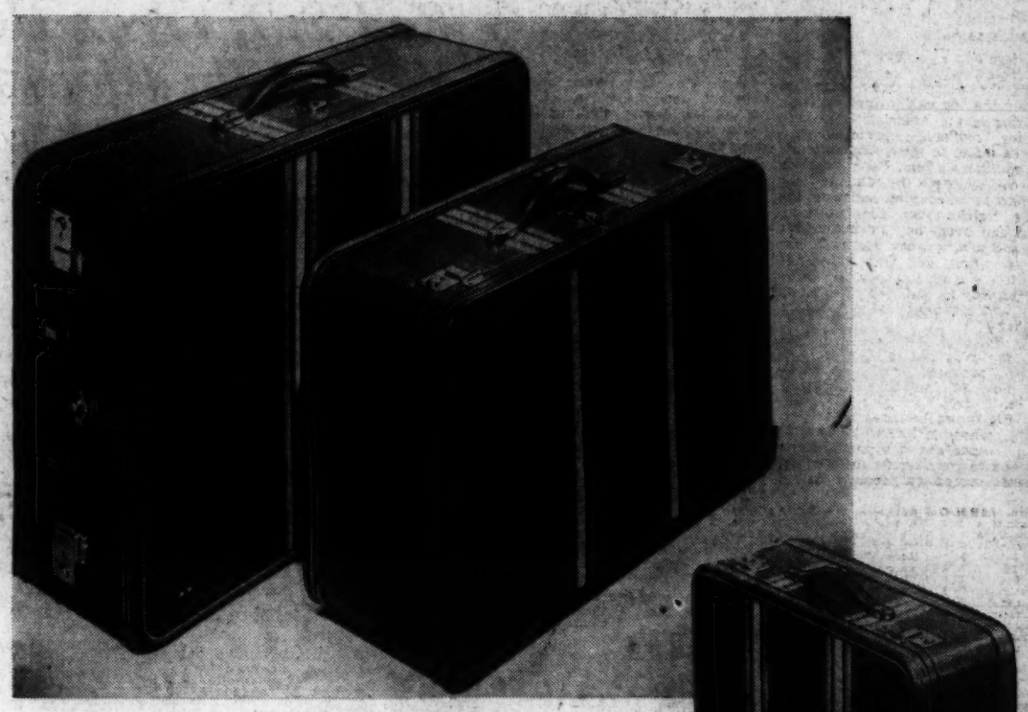


AMELIA EARHART CONSTRUCTION

The corners are bent of plywood under tons of pressure; no joints to break loose; will not split.

AVERAGE LUGGAGE CONSTRUCTION

Corner of single thickness (see difference at left). Walls and post joined with animal glue.

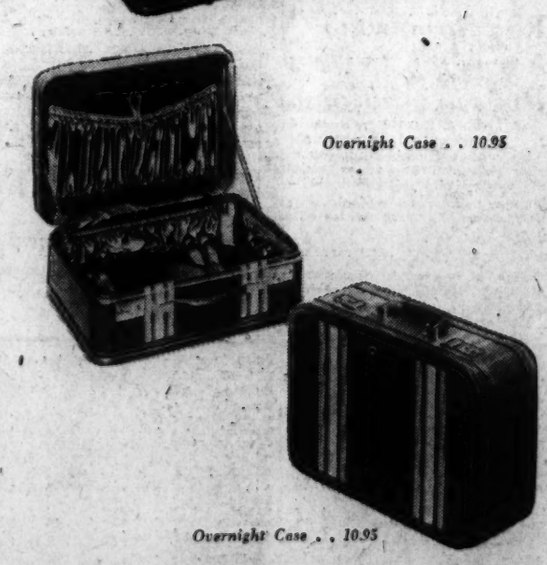


Jacknife Suitcase . . 27.50

Pullman Suitcase . . 17.50

Week-end Case . . 10.95

Wardrobe Suitcase . . 20



Overnight Case . . 10.95

AMELIA EARHART TOP-FLITE LUGGAGE

SOMETHING NEW AT A NEW PRICE

10.95 to 27.50

Amelia Earhart, whose knowledge of things aeronautical was unquestioned, drew on available scientific data and her own experience to design the first practical and genuine airplane luggage. Extreme lightness was achieved while strength was increased manyfold. Army and Navy airplane engineers use the same construction, technique and adhesive as is used in this famous luggage. Three and five-ply veneer frames are covered with striped, washable canvas and topgrain cowhide bound. Styles for men and women. *The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor.*

THE HECHT CO.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100

Eastern Edges Anacostia, 6-5; Western Whips Wilson, 7-4

3-Run Homer Helps Red Raiders Score

Charley Hines Pitches Effective Ball for Western; Eastern Survives a Thriller

Eastern and Western, last year's rivals in the interhigh baseball playoff, yesterday gave indications that they will repeat the performance this year, each winning a close verdict as they made their first league starts.

Eastern scrambled out of a thriller with its arch foe, Anacostia, the happy but not too proud possessor of a 6-5 margin. The Red Raiders, 1941 champions, handed Woodrow Wilson a 7-4 defeat largely as the result of Charley Hines' hurling and his 3-run homer in the second inning.

Curles Gets Credit

Again it was one of the Curles boys who got credit for Eastern's triumph. Garland, brother of Kenny, who stopped the Indians last season, started the game and lasted until one was out in the ninth. But he wasn't too proud of the effort.

The hosts banged him for ten singles and a triple, and he was forced to depend heavily on his mates' fielding and some wild work by Anacotia's two pitchers. Meanwhile, Eastern collected only three one-base hits.

A sample of the Tide's defensive brilliance marked the play which ended the losers' last-inning rally, after two runs had scored and runners were biting their nails on second and third. Shortstop Ernie Newberry took Pinch Hitter Pilkerton's screaming drive, doubled Sullivan off third, and the game was over.

The whole thing was started by Jim Henry's single to start the ninth. Paul Blaine and Johnny Wahler duplicated the job in quick succession, but Henry was out at home as Sullivan grounded to Curles. Catcher George Hardy proved the hero of the uprising by poking a clean single to center, accounting for two tallies and setting the stage for Eastern's joyful double play after the runners had moved up on a passed ball. Wible had replaced Curles for the one play.

Score Three Runs

Eastern's lucky streak in the ninth wasn't limited to the defense. It scored the decisive runs—three of 'em—in the top half without getting anything that looked like a hit. Charley Toloffsen, a rookie who had been called on to start, replacing the injured veteran, John Penn, hit Fred Sparrow to open the display. On Newberry's attempted sacrifice the young right-hander then slipped, tossed far over the first baseman's head and saw Sparrow score. It was his last official act. Harry Swisher went to the mound, and after walking Kennedy he watched both Newberry and Kennedy come home on sacrifices.

Bob Nolte, Anacostia left fielder who personally got as many hits as Eastern, provided the only extra base blow of the game during a two-run Indian splurge in the seventh. Big Elmer Leukhardt had just singled when Nolte took one of Curles' tosses and dumped it some 350 feet into right-center for a triple. He later scored on Henry's hit to left.

Wilson Scores First

Wilson drew first blood in the opening frame when Fred Vinson singled and was brought home on another hit by Don Hillock, who in turn was sent around by Monk Barbee. Bob Parrott started things rolling for Western in the same inning when he clubbed a high fly over the right wall for a double, but consistent good fielding on the part of Bill Jawish prevented his traveling home.

Western upset the cart in the second when Hines turned slugger and clubbed Saine's pitch into deep centerfield, bringing Brian Bell and Alex Papanicolas home. Not to be outdone, Wilson banged a triple and single in the next frame to take a one-run lead. From then until the fifth, when Jim Malarkey brought in Bob Cockrill on a hard single to right field, neither team was able to threaten with more than a single.

Western scored again in the seventh and twice in the ninth to prevent any further worry from the Wilsonites.

Hines was replaced in the sixth frame by Clarence Kuldell, who allowed the losers only two hits for the remainder. Extraordinary fielding on the part of several Wilson men prevented the hard-hitting Raiders from scoring more than they did. Every Western man visiting the plate was able to get at least a good foul off the weak pitching staff of Wilson before grounding orflying out. Only three Raiders were fanned during the entire game.

With the bases loaded and only one out, Jack Ogle replaced Saine in the last frame, striking out the remaining men and preventing further damage.

Western.	AB	H	O	A	Wilson	AB	H	O	A
Parrott,cf	5	2	1	1	Vinson,2b	5	1	1	2
Karas,3b	4	0	1	0	Fornham,lf	3	0	3	0
Love,ss	5	2	0	3	Le'erise,lf	1	0	0	0
C'krill,2b	5	1	2	2	Sullivan,3b	4	0	1	6
M'arkey,lf	5	2	2	0	Hillock,1b	4	1	10	1
Pratt,rf	3	1	0	0	Barbee,rf	4	1	2	0
Bell,1b	5	0	7	2	Schwab,cf	4	2	1	0
P'nicolas,c	4	0	13	2	Jawish,ss	4	2	6	0
Hines,p,rf	4	2	1	1	Hardison,c	4	0	5	1
Kuldell,p	2	0	0	1	Saine,p	3	0	0	2
					Ogle,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	27	12	Totals	37	8	27	12

Western	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—7
Wilson	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Kuldell (3), Malarkey (2), Barbee. Runs—Vinson, Hillock (2), Barbee, Parrott, Karas, Love, Cockrill, Bell, Papanicolas, Kuldell. Errors—Karas, Cockrill, Vinson, Farnham, Sullivan, Hillock, Jawish (2). Two-base hits—Parrott, Cockrill, Schwab. Three-base hit—Barbee. Home run—Hines. Stolen bases—Vinson, Schwab, Malarkey, Barbee. Sacrifices—Papanicolas, Karas. Left on bases—Western, 10; Wilson, 6. First base on balls—Off Saine, 2; off Hines, 3; off Kuldell, 3. Hits—Off Hines, 5 in 5 innings; off Kuldell, 3 in 4 innings; off Saine, 3 in 0⅓ innings. Struck out—By Saine, 2; by Ogle, 2; by Hines, 10; by Kuldell, 2. Winning pitcher—Kuldell. Losing pitcher—Saine. Umpire—Mattingly.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Anacostia.	AB	H	O	A
Simpson,lf	4	1	2	0	Kuhl,cf	3	0	3	0
L'duzzi,cf	5	1	4	0	L'khardt,ss	3	1	0	5
J.N'erry,rf	4	1	0	0	Nolte,lf	4	3	5	0
David,3b	4	0	2	2	Henry,rf	4	2	0	0
Marin,1b	3	0	9	0	Blaine,3b	4	2	3	1
Wise,1b	1	0	2	0	Wahler,3b	4	2	0	0
Sp'row,2b	2	0	3	3	F'herty,1b	3	0	13	0
Osman,ss	1	0	1	1	Hardy,c	4	1	3	2
E.N'erry,ss	1	0	1	1	T'offsen,p	3	0	0	5
K'nedy,c	1	0	7	2	Swisher,p	3	0	0	0
Curles,p	2	0	1	3	H'edorn,p	0	0	0	0
Wible,p	0	0	0	0	*Pilkerton	1	0	0	0
					†Sullivan	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	27	12	Totals	34	11	27	11

*Batted for Swisher in the ninth.
†Batted for Flaherty in the ninth.

Eastern	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3—6
Anacostia	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2—5

Runs—Simpson, Sparrow, Osman, E. Newberry, Kennedy (2), Kuhl, Leukhardt, Nolte, Blaine, Wahler. Runs batted in—Nolte (2), Henry, Hardy (2), Simpson, Leonardussi, J. Newberry, E. Newberry, Curles. Errors—Toloffsen, Marty, Osman, Kennedy, Curles (2). Three-base hits—Nolte. Stolen bases—Sparrow, Nolte, Simpson. Sacrifices—Simpson, Curles (2). Double plays—Osman to Sparrow, E. Newberry to David. Left on bases—Eastern, 5; Anacostia, 3. First base on balls—Off Curles, 1; off Toloffsen, 4; off Swisher, 1. Hits—Off Curles, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off Wible, 0 in ⅔ innings; off Toloffsen, 3 in 8 innings; off Swisher, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Toloffsen (Sparrow, 2). Struck out—By Toloffsen, 4; by Curles, 6. Wild pitch—Toloffsen. Passed ball—Kennedy. Winning pitcher—Curles. Losing pitcher—Toloffsen. Umpire—Frye.

Meiklejohn Stars as Colts Triumph, 6-4

Ralph Meikeljohn, Coolidge High's "man of all positions," pitched and batted his team to a 6-4 victory over Charlotte Hall Military Academy nine yesterday on the out-of-town diamond, accounting for the Colts' third triumph in four games.

Ordinarily Coolidge's shortstop, Meiklejohn went the full nine innings on the mound, allowed only 6 hits and struck out 12. In addition, he knocked out two singles in four official trips to the plate.

Coolidge	AB	H	O	A	Char. Hall	AB	H	O	A
Clark,3b	5	3	1	1	Gates,rf	5	1	0	0
Koenig,cf	4	0	2	0	S'heimer,1b	4	1	8	0
Penn,lf	5	0	0	0	M'ingley,3b	4	0	2	0
M'iejohn,p	4	2	0	5	Cady,c	4	2	5	0
K'necht,1b	5	3	10	0	Hobbs,2b	3	0	0	2
J'obson,ss	5	4	0	3	Sondlin,lf	4	0	2	1
Martin,rf	2	1	0	0	Dent,cf	4	1	4	1
Bassin,rf	2	0	0	0	Littleton,ss	3	0	4	3
Alpert,c	2	2	13	0	Rector,p	3	1	2	3
G'baum,2b	2	0	1	1	*Bryan	0	0	0	0
M'G'nis,2b	0	0	0	0	†Hetley	1	0	0	0
Orrison,2b	0	0	0	0					
S'kman,rf	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	15	27	11	Totals	35	6	27	10

*Batted for Rector in ninth.
†Batted for Littleton in ninth.

Coolidge	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	—6
C. H. M. A.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs—Gates, Sondheimer, Sondlin, Littleton, Penn, Meiklejohn, Kleinknecht, Jacobson (2), Martin. Errors—Clark (2), Meiklejohn, Bassin, McGinnis, Gales, Sheimer, Maltingly, Cady, Hobbs, Littleton. Two-base hits—Cady, Dent. Kleinknecht. Three-base hit—Jacobson. Left on bases—Coolidge, 13; C. H. M. A., 4. First base on balls—Off Meiklejohn, 2; off Rector, 2. Hit by pitched balls—By Rector (Greenbaum), by Meiklejohn (Sondheimer). Struck out—By Rector, 6; by Meiklejohn, 12. Passed ball—Cady.

Southern Association

Atlanta	000	000	010	—1	4	3			
Chattanooga	200	000	52x	—9	16	1			
Bush, Livingston (8) and Richards; Cunningham, Beck (6) and Lane.									
Knoxville	000	100	1	—2	9	0			
Nashville	012	200	1	—6	15	2			
(Called end seventh inning). Coffman and Lewis; Pulford, Pascoe (5), Lindsay (8) and Helf.									
Birmingham	010	020	000	—3	9	0			
Little Rock	300	010	00x	—4	7	1			
Hill, Peeler (1) and Riddle; Moran and Bremer.									
Memphis	000	000	001	—1	6	1			
New Orleans	000	012	01x	—4	12	0			
Ferguson, Haden (6), Woods (8) and Zapiteuxx; Horn and Burmeister.									

Roosevelt High Wins in 3-Way Track Meet

Sweeping the running events up to the mile, Roosevelt High's trackmen took down their first triumph of the season yesterday in a triangular meet on their home field, beating Coolidge and Montgomery Blair. The winners had 59 points to 37 for Coolidge and 29 for Blair.

Joe Daroutuson walked off with the 100 and 220 to start the Riders off successfully, and they held the margin throughout. They captured six firsts, including one in the mile relay, to four each for the Colts and Blair.

Best time of the day was Bailey's 2:08.8 in the 880 as he beat his Roosevelt teammate, Dunn, and Coolidge's Saylor to the wire.

Complete Results:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Daroutuson (R.); second, Briggs (B.); third, Wallace (C.). Time, 0:10.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Daroutuson (R.); second, LiCausi (C.); third, Briggs (B.). Time, 0:24.6.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Lust (R.); second, Minch (R.); third, Davis (B.). Time, 0:54.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Bailey (R.); second, Dunn (R.); third, Saylor (C.). Time, 2:08.8.

MILE RUN—Won by Mueller (C.); second, Rapp (R.); third, Hord (C.). Time, 5:05.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Weems (C.); second, Butrum (R.); third, Swann (R.). Time, 0:9.9.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Weems (C.); second, Butrum (R.); third, Sharp (B.). Time, 0:14.4.

BROAD JUMP—Won by LiCausi (C.); second, Swann (R.); third, Karnel (R.). Distance, 19 feet 6½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Weir (B.); second, Swann (R.); third, Balvenelli (R.). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Berry (B.); second, LiCausi (C.); third, Phillips (R.). Distance, 41 feet 9 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Berry (B.); second, Consolo (R.); third, LiCausi (C.). Distance, 105 feet 3 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Consolo (R.); second, Weems (C.); third, Berry (B.). Distance, 158 feet.

MILE RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Bailey, Butrum, Deckelbaum, Lust); second, Blair; third, Coolidge. Time, 3:45.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Blair (Briggs, Davis, Weir, Sharp). Time, 1:42.

Sorority Bowling

Paced by Peggy Miller, Beta Chi No. 2 bowlers, defeated Beta Chi No. 1 in a Sorority League match on the Hi-Skor alleys last night. Miss Miller took high honors of the night with a game of 139 and a set of 350. Beta Chi No. 1 had a high set of 1420 and a high game of 507.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Maryland, 9; W. Virginia, 2.
Swarthmore, 5; American U., 2.
Dartmouth, 7; Lafayette, 2.
Northwestern, 21; Chicago, 9.
Richmond, 11; W. and L., 7.
Michigan, 9; Virginia, 3.
Missouri, 11; Kansas State, 6.
W. Michigan, 9; Wisconsin, 6.
Purdue, 6; Illinois, 2.
Army, 12; Harvard, 9.
Penn State, 16; Gettysburg, 12.
Colgate, 11; Lock Haven, 6.
Brooklyn, 5; Manhattan, 2.
Illinois Wes., 6; Aurustana, 3.
Lake Forest, 6; Millikin, 5 (13 innings).
Iowa State Thrs., 10; Iowa State, 2.
Indiana, 7; Iowa, 6.
Simpson, 11; Drake, 4.
Ohio State, 5; Michigan State, 2.
Minnesota, 9; Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
Middlebury, 4; Springfield College, 3.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Swarthmore, 8; American U., 1.
Notre Dame, 6; Michigan State, 3.
Maryland, 9; Richmond, 0.

COLLEGE GOLF

Swarthmore, 7; Penn, 2.
Iowa State, 15; St. Ambrose, 3.

A 'Pretty' Good Catcher—Tiger Safe in Western Game

Left—One of the noisiest cheerers for Wilson High's baseball team as it bowed to Western, 7-4, yesterday was pretty Betty Beckwith, here rigged up with baseball equipment in the spirit of the thing. Below—Don Hillock, of Wilson, is almost caught off first base in the second inning. Brian Bell is the Raider infielder

Post Staff Photos

Georgetown Golfers Shut Out G. W., 6-0

Bill Rohrey's Par-Equalling 71 Paces Hoya Victory; Aids in 65 Best Ball

Led by Bill Rohrey's par-equaling round of 71, Georgetown University's golf team shutout a local rival for the second consecutive time yesterday when George Washington was blanked, 6-0, at Kenwood. Previously the Hoyas had skunked Catholic University, 8-0. Yesterday's was their second triumph against as many losses.

Rohrey, No. 2 Hoya shooter, and Buddy Sharkey, the No. 1 man who fired a 72, wound up with a best ball of 65.

The other Georgetown linksmen were Jack Donahue, with 75, and Scott Gudmundson, the football player, with 79. Their best ball was 69.

Best score for the losers was a 75 by George Gass, leadoff player. Charles Stockell, Gudmundson and Milton Rein, playing in that order for the Colonials, turned in scores of 77, 79 and 79.

Buddy Sharkey defeated George Cass, 4 and 2; Bill Rohrey defeated Charles Stockell, 7 and 5. Best ball, 5 and 4.

Jack Donahue defeated Scott Gudmundson, 4 and 2; Dick Meyer defeated Milton Rein, 3 and 2. Best ball, 6 and 4.

Bethesda Nine Scores Over Saints, 4 to 3

Staving off a desperate St. Alban's rally in the late innings, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's nine eked out a 4-3 triumph yesterday on its home lot. It was the Baron's first victory in two starts.

Dick Kuster, who was routed by Eastern in an earlier game, went the route yesterday and was credited with a three-hitter. He whiffed 18 of the opposition's batters. His mates collected seven hits toward his effort, with Trimble being charged with the loss.

After a three-run spree in the third, the Barons got their winning run in the fourth. Johnny Slaughter doubled for the only extra-base hit of the contest and came home on Miller's sacrifice.

Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A	St. Albans	AB	H	O	A
Miller,ss	4	2	1	1	Cromelin,c	4	0	16	0
Stevens,1b	3	2	5	0	Fuller,ss	3	0	1	0
Wiliams,3b	4	0	0	0	Elliot,1b	4	1	5	0
Phillips,lf	4	1	1	0	Cra'ford,3b	4	1	0	2
Kirby,2b	4	0	2	1	Jacobsen,lf	4	0	0	0
Clark,cf	3	0	0	0	Seal,rf	3	0	1	0
Sherline,rf	2	0	1	0	Price,cf	3	1	0	0
Slighter,c	3	1	17	3	Trimble,p	4	1	1	3
Kuster,p	3	1	0	1	Adison,2b	4	1	0	0
McG'an,rf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	27	6	Totals	33	3	24	4

St. Albans	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3
B. C. C.	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Miller, Stevens, Kuster, Slaughter, Fuller, Elliot, Price. Errors—Miller (2), Slaughter (3), Cromelin, Crawford, Fuller, Addison. Two-base hit—Slaughter. Stolen bases—Stevens (2), Miller (2). Sacrifice—Miller. Double play—Trimble to Elliot. Left on bases—B. C. C., 5; St. Albans, 5. Struck out—By Kuster, 18; by Trimble, 14. Wild pitch—Kuster.

Episcopal High Wins in Track Over Tech

Episcopal High School's mile relay team scored a smashing victory yesterday which enabled the Virginians to take a dual-meet triumph over Tech High, 68 3-5 to 58 2-5.

The third-place point in the high jump was split five ways as three Episcopal leapers and two of Tech deadlocked.

Lundmark's four first places in the 120-yard high hurdles, pole vault, high jump and broad jump contributed 20 points to Tech's losing cause.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Lundmark (T.); second, Todd (E.); third, Brooks (T.). Time, 0:15.9.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Flocker (T.); second, Mencioni (T.); third, Barclay (E.). Time, 0:10.6.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Hodgdon (E.); second, Winslow (E.); third, Hollander (T.). Time, 4:55.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Dodson (E.); second, Flocker (T.); third, Browning (T.). Time, 0:52.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Nencioni (T.); second, Todd (E.); third, Flocker (T.). Time, 0:23.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Memminger (E.); second, Willis (T.); third, Finch (T.). Time, 2:10.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Todd (E.); second, Brooks (T.); third, Brooksbank (T.). Time, 0:26.7.

MILE RELAY—Won by Episcopal (Booth, Broyles, Brillhart, Dodson). Time, 3:41.7.

SHOT PUT—Won by Earman (T.); second, Grizzell (E.); third, Suhling (E.). Distance, 4 4ft. 7 in.

DISCUS—Won by Stuart (E.); second, Houston E.; third, Earman (T.). Distance, 112 ft. 5 in.

JAVELEN—Won by Hill (E.); second, Earman (T.); third, Broyles (E.). Distance, 143 ft. 2 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Lundmark (T.); second, Erwin (E.); third, Meyer (T.). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Lundmark (T.); second, Sofer (E.); five-way tie for third among Coulombe (T.), Heyert (T.), Rogers (E.), Brillhart (E.), Bell (E.). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Lundmark (T.); second, Brillhart (E.); third, Nencioni (T.). Distance, 21 ft. 4½ in.

Washington Gun Club Invites Visitors Today

A special invitation to visitors has been extended by the Washington Gun Club to its weekly shoot today at Thirty-fourth and Benning Road Northwest. Events of 50 and 25 targets will be staged.

Potomac Hunt Trials Draw Price's Dunstar

Mrs. Frederick Price's Dunstar, winner of three blue ribons in convincing style at the Jolea Farms Horse Show last week, today will be out for what many horsey folk predict may be his fourth straight victory in the feature class of the Potomac Hunt's hunter trials at Great Elm Farm, in nearby Maryland.

Dunstar moved cross-country in fine fettle to take the Elinor Wheeler Exnicios Memorial trophy last year, and looks like a likely contender for similar honors today.

Entrants will be sent over a rolling 1½-mile course that is even better than a reasonable accurate facsimile of natural hunting country; it is territory over which the Potomac hounds go on many of their fall and winter days afield.

Also in competition will be Margaret Sanderson on Poussin, most frequent winner of important honors with Potomac, of which her father, Dr. Fred Sanderson, is master of foxhounds. Poussin has scored frequently in both hunter trials and point-to-points, so that she is a consistent threat.

Proceeds of the event will go to Montgomery County civilian defense activities, and as a result of this charitable angle, Maryland enthusiasts will turn out full force.

Six events are on the card, including the junior hunt plate, the Chevy Chase plate, the Exnicios Memorial, the Montgomery County plate for pairs of hunters, and the master's plate. The junior outing will begin at 11:30 this morning.

Approach to the trials will be plainly marked from Potomac, Md.

Dodgers Triumph Amid Zany Doings

DODGERS, from Page 19.

bust in the lamented 1941 series, and Dolph, out of pure gratitude, hit one of Lefty Hoerst's pitches high over the right field wall for his first home run of the year.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
B'jamin,cf	4	1	4	0	Reese,ss	4	1	2	3
Ol'sop,2b	4	1	1	1	V'ughan,3b	5	0	0	4
L'white,lf	4	0	1	0	Reiser,cf	4	2	3	0
Etten,1b	4	1	11	1	Medwick,lf	3	1	1	0
N'they,rf	4	1	1	0	Rizzo,rf	4	2	1	0
Warren,c	4	2	4	1	Camilli,1b	4	1	16	0
Bragan,ss	3	0	1	4	Herman,2b	4	1	3	4
May,3b	1	0	1	2	Owen,c	4	1	5	1
Hodge,3b	1	0	0	0	Allen,p	4	3	0	2
Hoerst,p	2	0	0	3					
*Waner	1	0	0	0					
Nahem,p	0	0	0	0					
F'gajny,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	12	Totals	36	12	27	14

*Batted for Hoerst in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	x—7

Runs—Glossop, Reiser, Medwick, Rizzo, Camilli, Herman, Owen, Allen. Error—May. Runs batted in—Camilli, Vaughan, Medwick, Rizzo, Owen, Allen (2), Northey. Two-base hits—Warren, Reiser, Medwick, Owen, Benjamin. Home run—Camilli. Double play—Vaughan to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 2; off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Hoerst, 2; by Allen, 2. Hits—Hoerst, 6 in 7 innings; off Nahem, 5 in ⅓ inning; off Podgajny, 1 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Hoerst. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance—15,430.

Terp Nine Crushes West Virginia, 9 to 2

Boothe and Evans Pace Maryland Attack; Wright Scatters Foes' Seven Blows

Maryland University yesterday made its first victory of the season a crushing one by defeating West Virginia, 9-2, on the Terps' home diamond.

Maryland was led at bat by Danny Boothe, who got four hits in five times at bat. "Stuffy" Evans was the Old Liners' big gun, however, with a home run and two other hits in five times at bat.

Jack Wright, sophomore Terp hurler, spread out seven hits effectively, while his teammates committed only two errors. Neither error had serious consequences. This was the first win in seven starts for Maryland, but the Terps showed enough polish and power to win quite a few games.

West Va.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
C'bauer,cf	4	1	4	1	Whipp,ss	3	1	0	0
K'gues,1b	4	1	9	0	Wh'rton,2b	5	1	3	0
K'lem'n,3b	4	1	1	3	Evans,lf	5	3	3	0
Dolliner,lf	3	0	2	0	Duval,1b	5	1	8	1
Lester,2b	3	2	5	3	Travis,3b	5	1	0	0
Shaffer,ss	4	1	0	1	Boothe,cf	5	4	1	0
Johnson,rf	4	0	3	0	C'liand,rf	3	1	0	0
Stumpp,c	2	0	6	1	Tierney,c	3	0	6	1
Bartlett,p	3	0	0	0	Wright,p	4	0	1	0
*Rich	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	27	9	Totals	39	13	27	2

*Batted for Bartlett in ninth.

West Virginia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
Maryland	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Carenbauer, Whipp (2), Evans (2), Duval, Travis, Boothe (2), Cleveland. Errors—Carenbauer (2), Rodriguez (2), Lester, Stump, Duvall, Tierney. Runs batted in—Kapoleoni, Shaffer, Wharton, Evans, Travis, Boothe, Cleveland (2). Two-base hits—Carenbauer, Duval. Home run—Evans. Stolen bases—Boothe, Cleveland, Evans. Double plays—Shaffer to Lester to Rodriguez, Carenbauer to Stump to Rodriguez. Left on bases—West Virginia, 9; Maryland, 13. First base on balls—Off Wright, 2; off Bartlett, 1. Struck out—By Bartlett, 1; by Wright, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Wright (Doliner); by Bartlett (Whipp). Umpires—Sipple and Brockman. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Army Defeats Harvard, 12-9; Is Unbeaten

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West Point, N. Y., April 17.—Fighting to preserve its undefeated status, the Army nine overpowered Harvard, 12 to 9, here today after the visitors had taken an early six-run lead.

Harvard scored thrice in each the first and third innings, but Cadets soon reached Capt. Lou Clay, starting pitcher, and his successors, Joe Phelan and George Harding, for all of their runs in the middle innings. Ed Rickman led the Army offensive, driving in four runs on four hits and scoring three other markers. Both Whitlow fanned 11 Harvard batters.

Army.	AB	H	O	A	Harvard.	AB	H	O	A
Corley,1b	5	2	10	0	D'horde,c	2	0	3	0
Garland,lf	5	0	1	0	Callanan,c	2	0	2	0
Mazur,cf	3	0	2	0	Parsons,rf	5	0	0	0
G'eyson,rf	4	2	1	0	Harvey,2b	5	1	4	2
Murphy,rf	1	0	1	0	F'g'bons,1b	2	2	11	0
R'kman,3b	5	4	1	0	Buckley,cf	4	1	1	0
Stahle,c	4	0	10	0	Barnes,lf	5	2	2	0
Ford,ss	3	2	0	0	W'more,3b	4	0	2	2
Benson,2b	4	0	1	5	Gleason,ss	3	0	1	3
Whitlow,p	3	1	0	0	Drake,as	1	0	0	1
					Clay,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	11	27	6	Phelan,p	0	0	0	0
					Harding,p	1	0	1	0
					*Waldstein	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	6	24	9

*Batted for Harding in ninth.

Harvard	3	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	—9
Army	0	0	1	4	2	5	0	0	x—12

Runs—Corley, Masur (3), Guckeyson (2), Rickman (3), Ford (2), Whitlow, Delahoyde, Harvey (2), Fitzgibbons (2), Buckley, Barnes, Gleason, Callahan. Errors—Stahle (2), Corley (3), Whittemore, Gleason, Ford, Phelan. Runs batted in—Barnes, Buckley (2), Corley (2), Rickman (4), Ford (2), Guckeyson, Stahle. Two-base hits—Fitzgibbons, Whitlow, Rickman. Three-base hits—Barnes, Rickman. Stolen bases—Harvey (2), Delahoyde, Barnes, Corley, Ford. Left on bases—Harvard, 12; Army, 6. First base on balls—Off Clay, 3; off Whitlow, 9. Struck out—By Clay, 2; by Whitlow, 10. Hits—Off Clay, 5 in 4 innings; off Phelan, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Harding, 3 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitched balls—By Phelan (Stahle), by Whitlow (Callanan). Wild pitches—Clay, Phelan. Winning pitcher—Whitlow. Losing pitcher—Phelan. Umpires—Prayer and Axtell. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes.

Riggs Outplayed As Skeen Takes Semifinal Match

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17.—Bobby Riggs three times national amateur champion, was completely outmaneuvered here today by Richard Skeen, who won the semifinal match in the north and south professional tennis tournament, 6—2, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Wayne Sabin meets Welby Van Horn tomorrow in the lower bracket of the semifinals, and the winner will play Skeen Sunday afternoon.

International League

Rochester	000	204	202	—10	15	1			
Baltimore	000	100	007	—8	8	0			
Burkett, Deskins and Narron; Flanigan, Trinkle, Niller, Roche and Becker.									
Buffalo	010	000	000	—1	9	1			
Newark	100	003	10x	—5	11	1			
Pellii, Thomas and Garbark; Byrne and Padden.									
Montreal	010	000	000	—1	2	1			
Jersey City	200	000	02x	—4	10	2			
Sherer and Howell; Whitly and Poland. Toronto at Syracuse, postponed.									

America's 'Father Of Golf' Dies Of Heart Attack

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 17.—Alexander H. Findlay, 75, who was known as the father of golf in the United States, died of a heart attack last night in Germantown

Alsab and Requested Head Big Field Today in Chesapeake

12 Horses Go to Post In Rich Race

Six Other Derby Candidates Seek $5,000 Prize at Havre de Grace

By the Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., April 17.—Alsab and Requested, two of the Kentucky Derby's big "name" horses, and 12 other 3-year-olds were entered today in tomorrow's Chesapeake Stakes, traditional trial for the Blue Grass classic.

Although six other Derby candidates were named for the twenty-third running of the Chesapeake, chief interest centers in the performances of Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab and Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, which at present are quoted at about 5 to 1 in the Derby.

Other Derby eligibles entered for the $15,000 added, mile and one-sixteenth race were Mrs. Ralph McIlvain's Bright Willie, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's imported Hyancinthus, Foxcatcher Farm's Baby Dumpling and Fairy Manah, C. H. Jones's Phar Rong and T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger.

Completing the field are R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, Cedar Farm's Grey Wing, Mrs. S. Smzell's Incoming, Whitaker's Eternal Peace, J. J. McIntyre's Redthorn and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Seamanlike.

Alsab Carries Top Weight

Alsab, beaten five times in a row this year, is still trying to regain the 1941 championship form on which he once was rated a heavy favorite to take the Derby. In his last start here Monday, he was second to Colchis in a 6-furlong sprint. Seamanlike was third in that race and Bright Willie and Baby Dumpling, also rans.

Requested's followers will be watching to see whether he still has the stuff that carried him to victory in the Flamingo Stakes, in which Redthorn was second and Alsab third. Requested hasn't started since the Flamingo but has worked well for the Chesapeake.

Alsab was top-weighted with 122 pounds, three more than Requested but they probably will be about equally favored in the wagering.

Sweep Swinger, Colchis and Phar Rong were ranked next in the weights with 116 pounds each.

Sharing interest with the Chesapeake will be the first appearance of W. L. Brann's Challedon in his home State since he won the Pimlico special in 1940. Still trying for a comeback, the 1939 and 1940 horse of the year was entered in the seventh race. Challedon won one of five starts in Florida.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Marval Rat.
9	I Bid (Eccard)	117	10-1	310
10	†Happy Slave (Deering)	107	6-1	308
11	Doctor's Nurse (Scocca)	112	10-1	306
12	Persian Queen (Root)	112	20-1	307
13	Jezara (Roberts)	102	6-1	310
14	*Croissant (Campbell)	112	8-1	314
15	Br't and Early (Lynch)	117	4-1	306
16	First Family (Berg)	112	20-1	310
1	Knitetta (Gonsales)	112	20-1	308
2	Cherrydale (Scocca)	102	20-1	306
3	†Berwyn (Deering)	117	6-1	304
4	*Miss Thirteen (R'm'rs'd)	107	20-1	302
5	*Bright Camp (Campbell)	112	4-1	318
6	Nick (Shelhamer)	120	3-1	316
7	*Bufflehead (Campbell)	115	6-1	310
8	Savitar (Merritt)	117	10-1	308

†Rogers and Chamblin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Caesar B. (Deering)	107	10-1	308
9	Ara-Ornis (Shelhamer)	117	10-1	308
10	Guardsman (Eccard)	120	8-1	304
11	Aethelcare (McCombs)	102	10-1	302
12	Pomade (Gonsales)	107	5-2	320
13	Page II (Roberts)	107	8-1	319
14	Sea Slave (Scocca)	107	10-1	300
1	Wild Chance (Roberts)	107	20-1	304
2	*Freds First (Kirk)	115	20-1	302
3	Dottie (Merritt)	102	20-1	306
4	Sally of Erin (Scocca)	102	20-1	304
5	Diapurr (Deering)	102	20-1	308
6	Church Supper (Merritt)	102	3-1	304
7	Half Crown (Seabo)	107	9-5	318

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Mill Spray (Berg)	107	8-1	310
9	Caumsett (Gonsalez)	107	20-1	308
10	Gallotico (Harrell)	107	10-1	306
11	*Andrew Palmer (Cr'w'd)	115	8-1	304
12	Copperette (McCombs)	102	5-2	316
13	*Dupliket (Kirk)	115	10-1	302
14	*Sally Mar (Campbell)	97	20-1	300
1	*Liberty Patsy (Deering)	102	10-1	318
2	Phacar (Scocca)	107	8-1	306
3	Zacorel (Seabo)	120	8-1	304
4	Can Treat (Merritt)	102	20-1	310
5	Maidenlily (Merritt)	102	20-1	308
6	Cairngorm (Hacker)	107	9-1	306
7	Hard Work (Eccard)	107	9-5	314

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8	Dr. R. Young (Crawford)	112	20-1	
9	Gay Venture (Roberts)	115	10-1	
10	Alpine Ace (Berg)	112	10-1	
11	Chipamink (Woolf)	117	8-5	
12	†Identic (Hacker)	112	20-1	
13	†Oomph (Trent)	107	3-1	
14	Navy Blue (Merritt)	112	8-1	
15	Chicatone (Eccard)	112	20-1	
1	Queen Liberty (Deering)	112	20-1	
2	Valdina Bien (Shelhamer)	112	8-1	
3	Diasis (Scocca)	109	20-1	
4	†Strictly True (Seabo)	112	6-1	
5	†Liberty Pan (McCombs)	120	5-1	
6	†Glory Land (Shelhamer)	112	20-1	
7	†Barkeep (Seabo)	112	6-1	

†Black and Brown entry.
‡Collins and Stroube entry.
§Christiana Stables entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Bel Air Handicap; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Staretor (Woolf)	116	5-2	316
5	Madigama (McCombs)	118	3-1	326
6	Wise Niece (Eccard)	103	4-1	318
1	Johnnie J (James)	114	8-1	322
2	Sir Alfred (Berg)	115	10-1	320
3	Transfigure (Deering)	117	7-5	324

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Chesapeake Stakes; purse, $15,000 added; for 3-year-olds.

8	Sw'p Swinger (Sheih'm'r)	116	20-1	320
9	Colchis (Woolf)	116	10-1	336
10	Alsab (James)	116	5-2	334
11	Bright Willie (Robertson)	114	8-	330
12	Grey Wing (Deering)	114	20-1	328
13	Hyacinthus (Berg)	112	10-1	3?
14	†Baby Dumpl'g (M'C'mbs)	114	10-1	332
1	‡Requested (Arcaro)	119	2-1	338
2	Phar Rong (Rodriguez)	116	8-1	334
3	Incoming (Mora)	114	8-1	316
4	‡Eternal Peace (Eccard)	114	2-1	318
5	Red Thorn (Laidley)	114	6-1	314
6	Seamanlike (Roberts)	114	20-1	328
7	†Fairy Manah (Schmidl)	112	10-1	326

†Foxcatcher Farms entry.
‡B. F. Whitaker entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Prospect Handicap; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

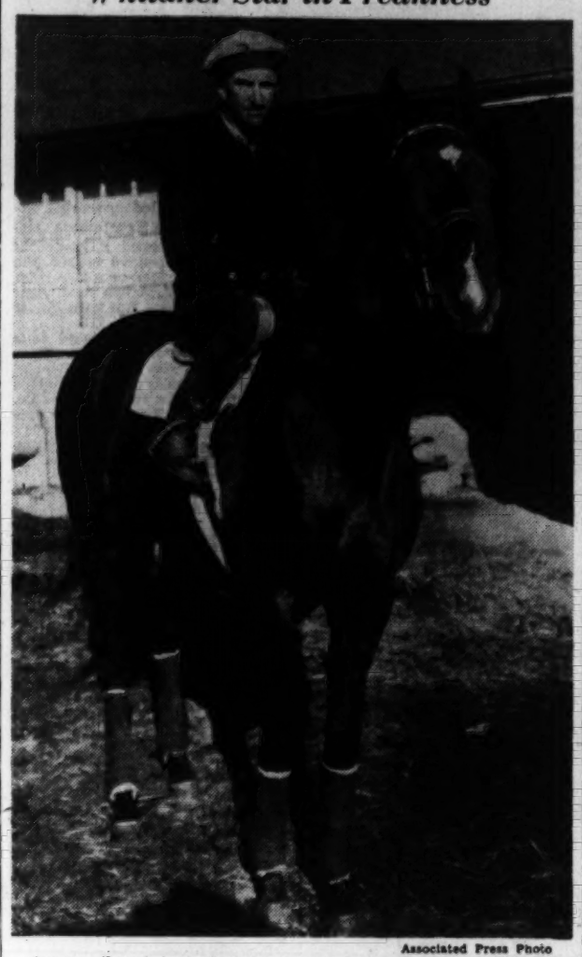
4	Eternal Peace (Campbell)	98	5-2	326
5	Warlock (Deering)	108	3-1	318
6	In Question (Berg)	108	6-1	316
1	Challedon (Woolf)	124	6-5	328
2	Alaking (McCombs)	112	3-1	324
3	Dusky Fox (Roberts)	100	8-1	320

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Sadagal (Trent)	104	10-1	314
8	High Arch (Mora)	109	20-1	308
9	Stable (Eccard)	109	5-2	306
10	*Kimasha (Campbell)	104	8-1	314
11	*War Grand (Scocca)	109	10-1	304
12	*Phara Frost (Wainwr't)	107	6-1	316
13	*Guines Dorie (R'm'rs'd)	104	8-1	310
1	Sunny Rose (Palumbo)	109	6-1	308
2	Rahanee (Campbell)	107	6-1	318
3	*Buena Oro (Crawford)	104	10-1	306
4	*Saxon Princess (Cr'w'd)	107	20-1	302
5	*Cherry's Child (Trent)	104	10-1	302
6	*Serpta (R'm'rsch'd)	104	10-1	304

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Whitaker Star in Preakness



Associated Press Photo

Among the six supplementary entries posted yesterday for the $50,000 added Preakness May 9 was the name of Requested, Ben F. Whitaker's chestnut colt which won his owner $49,850 last year. Requested also is entered in the $15,000 Chesapeake at Havre de Grace today and the Kentucky Derby. The horse is shown here working out at the 'Graw, with Arthur Kavanaugh, exercise boy, up

Les Conklin's Race Selections

JAMAICA
1—Ariel Toy, Stimuli, Harry Helman.
2—Burning Deck, Bill D., Hasty Triumph.
3—Optimism, Prominette, Sonorous.
4—Bull Reigh, Aboyne, Paper Boy.
5—Sir Marlboro, Olympus, Market Wise.
6—Waitabit, Saku, Opening Bid.
7—Shadows Pass, Strolling In, Mark.
Best—Waitabit.

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Bright and Early, Nick, Bufflehead.
2—Page 2nd, Half Crown, Guardsman.
3—Liberty Patsy, Hard Wrack, Andrew Palmer.
4—Chipamink, Gay Venture, Oomph.
5—Staretor, Transfigure, Madigama.
6—Alsab, Requested, Colchis.
7—Challedon, Alaking, Warlock.
8—Rahanee, Kimesha, Stable.
Best—Challedon.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Cuckoo, Eight and Six, Lady Lyonors.
2—Bow Low, Tiberius, Cleaning Time.
3—Sassy Mate, Blue Leona, Mar Lo.
4—Mad Crusader, Snarleyow, Little Suzanne.
5—Samborombon, Gold Teddy, Leading Actor.
6—Maechance, Samborombon, Grasshopper 2nd.
7—Haste Back, Yannie Sid, Battery.
8—String Music, General Planet, Ship's Bells.
9—Panther Creek, Windshield, Mollie Gal.
Best—Bow Low.

KEENELAND
1—Medid, Smalt, Cee Lot.
2—Man About Town, Stepsome, Darby Demon.
3—Miss Glamour, Gay Youth, Here Now.
4—Generosity, Crest, Keep Flying.
5—Boot and Spur, First of All, Florizan Beau.
6—Whirlaway, The Rhymer, Steel Heels.
7—Put In, Mar-Kell, Valdina Tout.
8—Stairs, Delta Dan, Two Fly.
Best—Whirlaway.

Frank Pytlak Sworn In as Navy Yeoman

Great Lakes, Ill., April 17 (AP).—Frank Pytlak, veteran catcher with the Boston Red Sox, was sworn into the United States Navy today as a yeoman, third class.

Pompion Wins Havre de Grace Race Feature

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 17.—Pompion, a 4-year-old gelding from the Brandywine Stable of Donald Ross, opened a city block on his rivals and then staggered home in time to win the Pinehurst Purse here today. With Jockey Ken McCombs in the saddle, the son of Pompey and Hilaria turned in time of 1:12 1-5, the fastest of the meeting for three-quarters of a mile. The fleet but faint-hearted Pompion came to the wire three-quarters of a length ahead of J. W. Y.'s Martin's Abrasion, frequent winner over this track, and an additional length and a half in advance of Henry C. Richards' Designator. A field of seven competed.

Pompion was luke warm in the betting and paid his backers a $7.50 mutuel. The favorite was the Christiana Stables' entry of Sobriquet and High Command. The Friday program drew a crowd of 8000 and the track was fast as the 3-year-old broke.

Took Early Lead

The ultimate winner ran as if afraid of his rivals during the early stages. He opened two lengths in the first furlong and was four in front at the far turn. Abrasion and Sobriquet were restrained and running together. Pompion continued to draw out on the bend and entered the stretch five lengths ahead. At this point Sobriquet began to tire but Jockey M. N. Gonzalez rallied Abrasion and the veteran sprinter began to go after Pompion.

Jockey McCombs became aware that Pompion was faltering and went to the whip. This proved the right thing for Abrasion charged at the pacemaker nearing the wire and would have been the winner in another three jumps.

Liberty Cap Scores

John L. Sullivan, the Texas sportsman, added another victory to his growing list in Maryland by taking the first race with Liberty Cap. This son of Liberty Limited charged through the field to take the lead on the backstretch and won by eight lengths pulled up. He paid $6.50 and ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:45 2-5.

The Bomar Stable provided the winner in the second race. Question Box, a daughter of Grand Slam, drove to a length victory and completed a $30 daily double. Question Box, handled by Jockey Leon Haas, paid $9.80 in her own right.

The stewards gave out their second $50 fine in the "nerving" investigation. The ruling was made against Trainer R. C. Watts for failure to list the plater, Guerrilla, as "nerved."

Guerrilla probably got the fine and then some back for Trainer Watts when he withstood a long stretch drive to win the seventh race by a nose in a blanket finish that saw Gentle Savage, the favorite, second and Battle Won third. Guerrilla paid $11.10 and was clocked in 1:48 3-5.

Augury Easily Wins Feature At Jamaica

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, Jamaica, N. Y., April 17.—The blazing speed of N. S. McCarthy's Augury, which was lacking in the recent Paumonok but before that had equaled Tropical Park's 6-furlong track record, carried that 5-year-old mare to a hollow victory in the Coquette Handicap here this afternoon. Carrying 122 pounds, top burden in the field of fillies and mares, Augury breezed home by four lengths in the role of a $4.10 for $2 choice. The daughter of Happy Argo was timed in 1:11 4-5, the fastest 6 furlongs of the meeting.

The Aberdeen Stable's Sun Ginger was second, a head before Louis B. Mayer's Painted Veil. Transient, the second choice, was a never-threatening sixth.

Augury was the second winner of the day for the California-owned stable. This was some consolation for McCarthy, whose handicap sprinter, Big Ben, died a day or two ago as the result of contracting shipping fever en route north from Florida, after which pneumonia took its toll. Chabelle was the other McCarthy winner on today's program, which attracted a crowd of 14,881.

Jamaica

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Budded, 116 (Gilbert)..... 7.20 4.00 3.00
Bulrushes, 116 (Longden)..... 9.00 6.40
*Royal Army, 116 (Robertson)..... 7.40
Matadora, Daring, Pop's Advice, Sagamore Lady, Epaway, Is I Is, Sure Fire, Plucky Ray, *Ghost Light, *Jimar also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bell Bottom, 110 (M'C'rr) 24.20 11.80 6.40
Reconnize, 115 (Day)..... 17.40 9.70
Bid On, 115 (Westrope)..... 3.10
Good Whiskey, Lydda, Desert Brush, Brabant, Vain, Queen's Navy, Display Style, Marny, *Valdina Gadget, *Prime Sun, *Cruiser also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $121.70

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Chabelle, 114 (McCreary)... 7.90 5.40 4.30
Gummed Up, 111 (Zufelt)..... 8.10 6.00
Keene Advice, 114 (Clingman)..... 6.60
Solar Star, Flying Wed, Single, Dennis F., Brave Sir, Pomway, Sweet Nushie, Great Hurry also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $3000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
All Hoss, 118 (Robertson) 33.10 14.20 7.10
Joe Burger, 118 (Wright)..... 8.80 5.60
Gold Shower, 114 (Meade)..... 3.70
†Bayford, †Push, †Tip-Toe, Samhar, Hoosier Wolf, Victory Drive also ran. Time, 0:59 4-5.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Coquette Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Augury, 122 (Longden)..... 4.10 3.20 2.50
Sun Ginger, 108 (Zufelt)..... 9.00 4.80
Painted Veil, 115 (Westrope)..... 3.80
Discouraged, Transient, Pomayya, Fleetborough, Sister Union, Love Day also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Blay's Glory, 113 (M'rens) 12.30 6.50 3.60
Yarn Spinner, 128 (Keiper)... 16.00 5.90
Plantagenet, 113 (Longden)..... 2.80
†Great Rush, Galaffy, Blue Nose, Eros, America Fore, Rodimic, †Landslide, Recap, King's Abbey also ran. Time, 1:45.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bolivar, 113 (Meade)..... 9.60 6.70 5.30
Lucky Omen, 114 (Lindberg)... 11.60 8.50
Quaroma, 117 (Gilbert)..... 7.20
Singing Torch, Inquirer, War Point, Bonncaling, Epaminondus, Strawberry, Ida Rogers also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Field.

A One Captures Racing Feature At Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., April 17.—Mrs. M. E. Boerger's A One, 3-year-old son of Bobby Sweep, led a field of ten horses making their first start at Narragansett Park today by winning the featured Meriden Purse.

Given a great ride down the stretch by Jockey Red Howell, A One overtook the favored Jacks Girl in the final strides to sweep under the wire a neck out front, covering the 6 furlongs in 1:12 2-5.

A One, a little better than 3 to 1 in the mutuels, paid $8.60, $3.80 and $2.80. Jacks Girl brought $4.30 and $2.90, and Mrs. Kay Smart's Pacification, which was third, far back, paid $3.80.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Coupon	113	Hi Stranger 115
7	Libercaise	113	Sea Foam 108
8	Ariel Toy	115	Stimuli 115
9	*Paper Plate	106	*Big Boy Blue 116
10	Harry Heim'n	113	True Knighteas 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

6	Pharo Tattl'r	115	Bill D. 115
7	H'sty Tr'mph	118	*Secondite 106
8	Allmar	115	*Red Lover 106
9	Jack Fr'st	115	Sargazo 119
10	Miss B. B.	110	Burning Deck 113

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Dairy Lady	115	Cinema Queen 115
8	Battle Smoke	115	Wise Helen 115
9	O'd Morning	115	Challa 115
10	†Optimism	115	†Adventuress 115
11	Ask Me Now	115	Prominetta 115
12	Honorous	115	Rarified 115

†Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Mind'y Lunch	113	Choppy Sea 113
8	Abbe Pierre	118	Bull Reigh 113
9	The Fiend	113	Cuantos 113
10	Nav'l Res're	116	Itabo 113
11	Paper Boy	113	Aboyne 118
12	Breeks	122	Deimos 115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Excelsior Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Market Wise	124	Olympus 108
8	Gramps	110	Sun Eager 107
9	Marriage	108	Dit 114
10	Welcome Pass	102	Boray 114
11	Wailer	105	Pictor 123
12	Sir Jeffrey	108	Sir Marlboro 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Mowlee Handicap; purse, $2000 added, Class C; for 3-year-olds.

4	Saku	112	Opening Bid 115
5	Domingo	106	Waitabit 118
6	Eire	112	Wood Robin 122

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Strolling In	117	Sun Mica 113
5	The Fop	114	*Mark 114
6	*Shod'ws Pass	116	*Robert E. Lee 114
7	Asp	114	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.
First post, 2 P. M., E. W. T.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Ariel Toy, Stimuli, True Knighteas.
2—Burning Deck, Allmar, Sargazo.
3—Optimism, Battle Smoke, Rarified.
4—Aboyne, Itabo, Breeks.
5—Market Wise, Pictor, Dit.
6—Waitabit, Wood Robin, Eire.
7—Shadows Pass, Strolling In, Robert E. Lee.
Best bet—ABOYNE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Tip Queen	111	*Red Amazon 106
8	Good Actor	110	Lady Lyonors 109
9	*Baby Talk	111	Top Staff 116
10	Cangrierron	111	Max Forst 116
11	Cuckoo	116	Eight and Six 111
12	Little Lona	116	Torch Singer 111
13	Battle Line	116	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	R'h Diamond	114	Mask & Wig 113
6	Vingt et Un	114	Cleaning Time 108
7	Not Yet	109	*Mutinous 108
8	Bow Low	111	Tiberius 113
9	Valdina Rebel	114	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Balaxy	108	La Scala 111
6	Sassy Mate	111	*Travis L. 108
7	Quintillian	114	*Mad Money 108
8	Blue Leona	114	Mar Lo 116
9	Fly Gent	111	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Mad Crusader	113	Little Susanne 110
5	Chronos	113	Rough Sugar 110
6	Snarleyow	113	Castleridge 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Bills Sister	109	†Woof Woof 116
8	†Silverette	116	†Samborombon 116
9	Taking Ways	114	Rough Pass 116
10	†Gold Teddy	116	Lead'g Actor 114
11	Red Moon	109	Patrol Scout 116
12	Ball Player	114	*Jessie Gladys 111
13	Shore	116	

†Mrs. Spencer Tracy-B. B. Robinson entry.
‡Mrs. J. C. Hines Beesley-Cohen entry.
§G. Felkner entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Roger Williams Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	†Master Key	104	Red Moon 108
8	‡Gram'p'r II	110	Sun Pharos 108
9	Kansas	106	‡Samborombon 114
10	Maechance	112	Maspeace 104
11	No Compet'n	112	Bell Tower 108
12	Wedding Call	114	Boston Man 114
13	†Blue Warr'r	102	

†B. A. Dario entry.
‡Beesley and Cohen entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Battery	116	Gallant One 114
5	Yannie Sid	116	Pilate Sun 114
6	Haste Back	109	Milk Punch 116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Tetratown	111	Trace Boy 116
8	Ships Bells	109	Jassion 109
9	Kid Cruiser	109	Whipaway 112
10	Repeller	116	White Hamitic 111
11	*Inactive	106	String Music 114
12	War Bonnet	114	*Gen'l Planet 109

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the War Relief; purse, $1000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Bonsible	116	*Last Chance 104
8	*Old River	111	*Mollie Gal 106
9	Over Gold	114	Dissembler 116
10	Sherlock	114	Jacopobelle 111
11	Just Once	111	Panther Creek 116
12	Windshield	116	*Cannibal 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.
First post, 2:30 P. M., E. W. T.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Baby Talk, Lady Lyonors, Cuckoo.
2—Tiberius, Vingt et Un, Not Yet.
3—Mar Lo, Sassy Mate, Blue Leona.
4—Castelridge, Sharleyow, Little Susanne.
5—Woof Woof, Rough Pass, Off Shore.
6—Boston Man, Sun Pharos, Maechance.
7—Yannie Sid, Battery, Pilate Sun.
8—Inactive, Repeller, Whipaway.
9—Panther Creek, Jacobelle, Just Once.
Best bet—YANNIE SID.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Deal Al:

The investigation of the "nerving" of horses is bringing complications. Last Thursday Jockey Buddy Haas was suspended because Handy Tom, the horse he was riding, swerved into Tamil on the backstretch. Now Handy Tom is posted on the board as a "nerved" horse. A horse that does not have full control of a leg is apt to swerve and perhaps Haas was not responsible. This was brought up yesterday morning when Trainer Blackie McCoole was trying to get officials to allow Haas to ride Requested in today's $15,000 added Chesapeake. However, the stewards simply stuck by their original ruling. McCoole phoned Eddie Arcaro, who is riding at Keeneland, and that rider said he was not sure he could make the trip here. Wayne Wright also was contacted and he may be on the back of the Flamingo Stakes winner. Here's another angle to the "nerving" probe. According to the rule, horses who have undergone such an operation must be listed at the secretary's office. Handy Tom was shown as "nerved." Despite this two claims were entered for him for $3000 and O. S. Jennings took the 4-year-old. Asked if he had known Handy Tom was nerved, a trainer who put in a claim said, "Sure but that's O. K. with me. He is a running horse capable of winning and that's what I want." There is a chance that the listing of "nerved" horses may be abused. It is possible for a horse to be so posted who is not "nerved" and this could be used as a means of running the horse cheaply and lessening the chance of his being claimed. Basil James, will ride Alsab today. George Woolfe will pilot Colchis in the Chesapeake and W. L. Brann's Challedon in the secondary feature. Trainer Ed Christmas has obtained the services of Paul Keiper to ride Pictor in the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica. Apprentice Eddie Campbell, who is leading the riders here, will work through the Pimlico meeting and then will take in two weeks in New York before going to the Midwest with Trainer Moody Jolley, who owns his contract. Alfred Robertson comes down from New York today to ride Bright Willie in the Chesapeake. The card is an excellent one. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—BRIGHT CAMP ran well with better company last out and seems best of these. **NICK** won impressively here earlier in the week and appears ready to make it two in a row if the top one fails us. **CROISSANT** is a longshot possibility.

Second race—HALF CROWN turned in a good race here and did not have the best of the racing luck. May take it all today. **POMADE** had keen speed last out and stopped. Might go the route. **PAGE II** to take care of the others.

Third race—COPPERETTE was virtually left at the post in that recent effort and will be hard to beat with clear sailing. **LIBERTY PATSY** is good now and is the one to beat. **HARD WRACK** has speed and is a threat.

Fourth race—CHIPAMINK was undefeated in New Orleans and looks best in this group. **LIBERTY PAN** was knocked back in the Kindergarten and will be a keen factor with better luck. **GAY VENTURE** won at Bowie.

Fifth race—TRANSFIGURE carries 117 pounds but will be hard to beat in this sprint field. **JOHNNIE J.** is better than shown recently. **MADIGAMA** has early speed and may stay long enough to be in the money circle.

Sixth race—ALSAB showed his old stretch drive in the trial for this event. He should score his first victory of the year in this field. **REQUESTED** has worked well and is most dangerous of the others. **HYACINTHUS** ran well in New York and may get a place in the pay.

Seventh race—CHALLEDON is ready, according to his works, and should turn back this kind. **ALAKING** was an easy winner over this oval. **ETERNAL PEACE** gets in light enough to be a threat.

Eighth race—STABLE appears due to awaken in the day's finale. **RAHANEE** will be a serious factor if ready. **HIGH ARCH** for the minor award.

Best bet—TRANSFIGURE.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hard Loser, 118 (Strange)..11.90 6.00 3.10
Compton, 114 (Morrisser)..... 4.80 3.00
Uris, 118 (Atkinson)..... 3.50
Lina's Son, Post Lucy, Brown Bobby Bunting, Ariel Trip, Miss Mint Drop, Grand Day, Tea Hour, Reversal also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Brutus Folly, 113 (Atkinson) 6.00 4.30 3.30
Daisy, 111 (McMullen)..... 3.90 2.60
Shasta Man, 111 (Woods)..... 3.30
Two Ways, Reckless Saxon, Villygran, Valdina Zest, Rippiets, Royal Shawl, Peto Gino also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $137.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Buzzie Jr., 111 (Finnerup). 9.10 6.10 4.00
Flying Ned, 111 (Sisto)..... 8.40 6.20
Bonnie Run, 108 (Delara)..... 18.50
Miss Cellie, 108 (Scott, Sr.), Southern Yam, Is I Aint, Valdina Saze, On the Cuff, Rough Honey, Moon Miss, Rekrab also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Shanlie, 111 (McMullen)... 6.40 3.20 2.80
Tiara, 106 (Vandenberghe)..... 3.00 2.80
Brown Dancer, 108 (Meloche)..... 3.50
Celia, Mill Iron, Amasia Bardad, Philharmonic, Pneumatique also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rough Time, 116 (Dabson) 30.70 12.80 6.30
Balmy Spring, 116 (Meloche)... 4.60 3.10
Us, 111 (Dennis)..... 4.00
Mill Tower, Chance Sord, Tyrone, Count Chat also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
A One, 112 (Howell)..... 3.80 2.80 2.60
Jack's Girl, 108 (Meloche)..... 4.80 2.80
Pacification, 111 (Wimmer)..... 3.50
Fay Mate, Date Ace, Alegre, El Osuna, Fly Ty, Tide's In, Faircals also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nenaloca Pojo, 110 (M'chal) 3.80 2.90 2.40
Catch-Me-Not, 103 (McMullen).. 5.40 3.30
Jance, 115 (Strange)..... 2.80
Crius Senesa, Tedium also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Just Tourist, 113 (Howell) 3.80 2.80 2.70
Smertere, 115 (Merrisser)..... 3.80 2.80
Neddie's Hero, 108 (Malsar)..... 2.80
Pompilit, Country Lass, Scrooge, Flying Duke, Abyssinia also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Homers Beat Nats for A's In 10 Innings

NATS, from Page 19.

fast ball with the count two balls and a strike. If it wasn't fast when it left Leonard's hand, it began to pick up speed in a hurry when Johnson's bat caught it for a home run that streaked into the leftfield stands to tie the score. Siebert followed with a hit, but with none as yet out, Leonard got out of the inning with no worse than a tie.

Nats Outhit A's

The Nats outhit the A's 10-8 and half of each club's blows were for extra bases. Washington, however, was wasting many of its hits. They got a run in the second when Campbell led off with a double and scored on two outs, and then picked up another in the f

Radio Tubes' Manufacture Is Restricted

By the Associated Press

Radio tube manufacturers were ordered by the War Production Board yesterday to discontinue within seven days civilian output of 349 of the 710 types of radio tubes now on the market. The discontinued types are obsolete, duplicate and small demand types of tubes, WPB said.

The board estimated that present stocks of the 349 types would suffice for civilian needs for at least two years, and would be added to rejects from military production of the same types.

It was estimated that 156,000 man hours and 80,000 machine hours would be released annually by the production stoppage, in addition to substantial quantities of critical materials.

No effort will be made to replace obsolete types tubes and those for which demand is negligible, said John Wilson, chief of the radio tube unit. The industry plans to familiarize radio dealers with types of tubes which can be substituted for the prohibited categories.

The order does not apply to tubes manufactured for Federal agencies concerned with the war effort, or for lend-lease delivery.

Meanwhile a rigid allocation control was imposed today by the Government upon the production of heavy compressors, which are urgently needed in the war production program.

The placing or acceptance of orders for heavy compressors was forbidden except when cleared by the War Production Board on special forms.

Total requirements for the next year are greater than the available producing capacity, WPB said, because of the expansion programs for aviation gasoline, oxygen, ammonia, synthetic rubber and toluene. In addition, more are needed for tank, airplane, aluminum and steel plants.

Harvester Block Quickly Sold

New York, April 17 (AP).—A banking group headed by Clark, Dodge & Co. and the Lee Higginson Corporation offered publicly 225,000 shares of the common stock of International Harvester Co. shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and despite the lateness of the hour completed the sale within a matter of minutes.

The offering was made at the unusual hour as soon as the Securities & Exchange Commission gave final clearance.

The stock represented holdings of the estates of Mary V. McCormick and Harold F. McCormick and was sold at 42⅜ a share, the closing price on the stock exchange.

Deficit Crosses 70 Billion Mark

The Treasury revealed yesterday that its total debt has climbed past 70 billion.

After recording officially the recent sale of $1,500,000,000 of short-term certificates of indebtedness, the Treasury said that its debt, including direct obligations of the Treasury and Treasury-guaranteed obligations of governmental corporations, reached $70,189,714,908 on April 15.

Reflecting the heavy borrowing that has been necesitated by the war program, this total was 17 billion dollars bigger than a year ago.

Rhodium Use Restricted

All use of rhodium, a metal of the platinum group, in the manufacture of jewelry was forbidden yesterday by the War Production Board. The action is affective at once.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Economist Relates Case Histories of How Good Executives Meet Temporary Reverses

The good executive must have infinite capacity to praise subordinates for the spirit of initiative and enterprise. One of the most useful functions of a chief executive is to impart courage and patience in the face of temporary reverses.

This is true in business, in government, and in the field of battle.

William J. Graham, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who pioneered in the introduction of group insurance, faced a personal crisis shortly after innovating this new type of insurance. While a company convention was being held, the late W. A. Day received a telegram that a disaster had occurred to a company which was one of the first to take out a group policy. However, instead of finding fault with his younger associate, the president told him: "This is one of the risks of the insurance business for which we are prepared, go right ahead with your program, undeterred by this development."

Likewise, the regional purchasing agent of a large car manufacturing company once made a serious blunder, and wrote a letter of apology to his chief. His superior, instead of taking a routine view and bawling him out, wrote him as follows: "In my own work, I aim to strike a 75 per cent average. Your average is at least 90 per cent, so please look at your total performance, rather than at the 10 per cent when you fall short of being perfect."

In another situation a corporation became imbued with the spirit of private bureaucracy and red tape.

New management retained the old personnel, but put new blood in authority.

One new departmental head found that the company had been meticulous in forcing even executives to punch a time clock. The new chief ordered his employes to ignore the time clock.

The former executive, not realizing he had been stripped of power, complained about this change in rules to the president of the company, who in turn made an inquiry to the new department head.

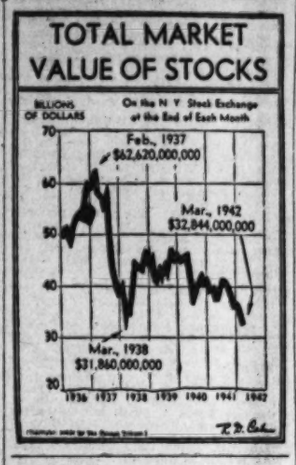
The latter said: "Yes, it is true that I told my assistants to stop punching the time clock. Furthermore, I've given instructions to have the clocks removed."

His theory that men work better when left on their own proved successful in this instance.

Leadership qualities come to the fore in wartime. In action, the good officer has an instinct for picking the right words and mood to encourage his men at critical moments. The discipline of inspiration is frequently more productive than the discipline of brute force.

Every person in mufti has a deep sense of obligation toward men in khaki. We are fully aware of the sacrifices which they make. But families of soldiers and sailors should not be unaware of offsetting benefits. Men in the armed forces are apt to learn self-discipline, application to specific tasks requiring special skills, physical hardening, methods of adjusting themselves to other personalities, and, in addition, may make pleasant and profitable contacts which are likely to endure through the post-war period.

If it is wise for superior officers to be lavish with praise and penurious with fault finding, by the same token it behooves the men in the ranks to cultivate the art of intelligent self-criticism.



Life Insurance Sales Rise 25% In First Quarter

The new paid-for life insurance last month was 1 per cent higher than in March a year ago, while the total for the first quarter this year was 25 per cent correspondingly greater than in 1941, according to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in a report to the United States Department of Commerce.

The report aggregates the new paid-for business, not including revivals, increases or dividend additions of 39 United States companies having 81 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies.

The following tabulation shows the amount of insurance written in each group in March with a comparison for last year:

			P. C.
Ordinary	$413,898,000	$455,226,000—	9.1
Industrial	140,735,000	148,978,000—	5.5
Group	97,826,000	41,992,000 +	133.0
Total	$652,459,000	$646,196,000 +	1.0

Business written in the first quarter follows:

Ordin	$1,674,281,000	$1,275,101,000 +	31.3
Indus	387,047,000	411,602,000—	6.0
Group	197,133,000	120,295,000 +	63.9
Total	$2,258,461,000	$1,806,998,000 +	25.0

Tanker Cargoes Rates Increased

By the Associated Press

Increased surcharges on tanker freight rates were authorized yesterday by the War Shipping Administration for several routes. A 60 per cent surcharge on the basic rates was authorized for the trade between United States Gulf and Caribbean ports and Brazil and Chile. A 20 per cent surcharge has been in effect since March 1.

Surcharges ranging from 110 per cent to 165 per cent were authorized between Gulf ports and Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Aruba. There has been a surcharg eof 25 per cent in these trades.

The War Shipping Administration said the higher surcharges resulted from increased costs of operation due to longer voyages and to higher war risk insurance.

Retail Buying Shifts Toward Quality Goods

By the Associated Press

New York, April 17.—Retail buying continued at high levels the past week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in its trade review, noting that shoppers were quality-conscious rather than price-conscious.

"Retailers commented on the pronounced tendency to purchase higher-priced merchandise and an increasing interest in branded products as indicative of the desire to obtain articles which might be expected to give long and useful service," the Review said.

A strong seasonal upswing in sales of home furnishings was emphasized in some lines by anticipatory buying, it added.

Investment buying persisted in all-season and staple soft goods items but was increasingly limited in hard goods by depleted stocks and restrictions, the survey showed, while the reaction from the peak of "buyig to beat style changes" caused men's clothing volume to slacken noticeably.

Warm weather stimulated trade, although for the week dollar sales were equal to around 5 per cent higher than last year. By regions, New England trade was 1 to 6 per cent ahead of last year, the Midwest 3 to 9, Southwest even to 3 per cent ahead, Northwest 2 to 5 per cent ahead, South unchanged to 4 per cent higher, Pacific Coast 1 to 6 per cent larger and in the East the range was slightly under 3 per cent ahead of 1941.

Wholesale activity moderated, reflecting inventory restrictions ordered by he War Production Board, the increasing difficulty of obtaining some lines of merchandise and the seasonal slackening of spring business. Together these were more than enough to offset brisk demand for summer goods and persistent advance buying for fall and winter.

Retailers' orders continued to stress immediate shipment, frequently reporting sellout of merchandise originally scheduled for fall promotion, but offered to consumers immediately.

Western Electric Names Four New Officials

New York, April 17 (AP). Directors of Western Electric Co. have named four new vice presidents from its management staff to help the company take care of its expanding production.

They were Stanley Bracken, general manager of manufactures; David Levinger, works manager at the Hawthorne (Chicago) factory; Frederick W. Bierwirth, manager of the Telephone Sales Department, and Frederick R. Lack, manager of the radio sales division, which has charge of a considerable amount of Government orders.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 17). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 31@33, mostly 32; U. S. Extras, medium, 28@29; U. S. Standards, large, 29@31, mostly 30; U. S. Standards, medium, 27; U. S. Trades, 25@26, mostly 26. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 29@32, mostly 31; U. S. Extras, mediums, 27@29, mostly 29; U. S. Standards, large, 28@30, mostly 29; U. S. Standards, medium, 26@27, mostly 27; U. S. Trades, 26. Nearby unsraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 26@26½; Mixed Colors, 25@26.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 23, Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 17@19; No. 2s, 10@12. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 12@13; Reds, 19. Turkeys: Old Toms, 18; Old Hens, 20@21. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.80@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; Lowrys, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.65@2.75, mostly 2.75. New York, Round Whites, 2.25@2.35. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00.

CARROTS — Arizona, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.25. Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.40; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.85@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, best, 2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, best, 5.00; fair quality, 3.00. Indiana, 1.25@1.50 per dozen. Ohio, baskets, Fancy, 24s-30s, 2.25@2.75, mostly 2.50; 18-lb. baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes: Mexico, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.75@4.00; 6x7, 3.50@3.75. Florida, ripes, wrapped, 6x6, best, 3.00; poorer, 2.00; 6x7, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Marsh Seedless, Combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 36s-80s, 2.25@2.50; standard boxes, 36s-80s, 2.25@2.75, few sales 3.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 360s, 5.00; 432s, 4.50@4.75.

New York Cotton

New York, April 17 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 30 to 50 cents a bale lower today as traders liquidated contracts because of nervousness over the French political situation's effect on world affairs.

Other factors involved in the downturn were commission house selling and hedging against 1941 loan repossessions.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch
May	19.35	19.51	19.33	19.45	—10
July	19.50	19.64	19.48	19.59	— 9
October	19.70	19.80	19.67	19.78	— 8
December	19.78	19.88	19.74	19.83	— 6
January	19.78	19.78	19.78	19.85†	— 6
March	19.88	20.00	19.87	19.94	— 9

Spot middling, 21.10.†
†Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 22 shipments 81, sotcks 4264.

ROSIN—Receipts 57, shipments 200, stocks 186.177.

Savannah, Ga., April 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—57, Offerings 209, sales 5300, receipts 39, shipments 1, stocks 7216.

ROSIN—Offerings 308, sales 9, receipts 145, shipments 287, stocks 442.759. Quote: B, 2.35; D 2.60; E, 2.70; F, 2.78; G, 2.83; H, 2.84; I, 2.85; K, 2.91; M, 3.03; N, 3.10; WG, 3.30; WW and X, 3.35.

Dividend Actions

Initial	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stock of Rec'd.	Pay-able.
Stand Tube B	.06	..	4-15	4-25
Regular				
Alpha Port Cem	.25	..	6- 1	6-25
Am Barge Line	.25	..	4-20	5- 1
Bendix Aviation	1.00	..	5- 8	6- 1
Can Inv F Ltd Spc.	.04	..	4-15	5- 1
Employers Gas Co of Dallas	.30	Q	4-25	5- 1
Fiduciary Corp	1.00	Q	4-16	5- 1
Fruehauf Trailer	.35	..	5-20	6- 1
Ivonrite Ironer	.10	Q	4-20	5- 1
Leitch Gold M Ltd.	.02	Q	4-30	5-15
Nation Wide Sec Tr Co B	.03	..	4-15	5- 1
Nor Pipe Line	.50	..	5-15	6- 1
Occidental Insur	.30	Q	5- 5	5-15
Stand Equit Corp.	.10	..	4-21	5- 1
U S Ln Soc Phila	.30	S	4-30	5-15
Vanadium Corp Am	.25	..	4-27	5- 8
Vulcan Detin	1.50	..	5- 9	5-19
West Va C&C	.25	..	5-22	6-12
Wisc Pub Serv	.15	..	4-15	5- 1

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Social Security Tax Payments Increase 30%

By the Associated Press

Social Security taxes, which are geared closely to business pay rolls, are running nearly 30 per cent ahead of a year ago.

The Treasury reports that collections in the first 9½ months of the fiscal year total $653,638,740, compared with $503,185,828 in the similar period last year.

These taxes, which go into the old-age reserve fund except for administrative costs, are equal to 2 per cent on the first $3000 of annual wages or salary paid all employes in nearly all business activities except farming.

Another fiscal indication of declining unemployment also is given by the fact that the States withdrew $286,757,499 to pay unemployment compensation in the 9½ months, compared with $356,144,840 in the similar period last year. Payments to workers temporarily unemployed while their factories were being converted to war work prevented a sharper decline in withdrawals from the unemployment trust fund.

Late Earnings Statements

American Export Lines, Inc., reported for 1941 net profit of $13,699,498 after all charges, including taxes, but exclusive of $986,462 realized on sale of capital assets. This compared with $7,680,901, exclusive of $1,089,727 on sale of capital assets, in 1940.

Erie Railroad reported net income of $929,035 for March, compared with $577,419 for the corresponding month of 1941. First quarter net income was reported as $2,330,550 against $1,401,904 for the same period last year.

Tri-Continental Corp., an investing firm, reported net assets as of March 31 equalled $92.37 per share of preferred stock, against assets equal to $101.25 a prefererd share as of December 31, 1941.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., drug concern, reported consolidated net profit for the three months ended March 31 was $708,981, equal after provision for preferred stock to 38 cents a common share. While 1941 figures were not comparable because of a capital change, the company estimated that under the present setup net profit for the first 1941 quarter would have been $927,867.

Wickwire-Spencer Steel Co., in a consolidated income statement that avoided estimating tax provisions, reported its net income before taxes for the quarter ended March 31 was $721,580 against a comparable before-taxes figure of $231,172 in the first quarter of 1941.

Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported a profit of $1,237,000 after deduction of $500,000 for possible additional taxes and contingencies for the first quarter of 1942. This compares with $2,748,000 for the first quarter a year ago. The profit equalled 41 cents a share of common stock for the 1942 quarter, comparbale to 98 cents in the same period a year ago.

Young Acquires Alleghany Block

New York, April 17 (AP).—Transfer of 998,012 shares of the common stock of the Alleghany Corporation to Robert Young, chairman of Alleghany, and his associates has been agreed to by the George and Frances Ball Foundation, according to the proxy statement for the Alleghany annual meeting.

The stock, representing 22 per cent of outstanding Alleghany shares, will be transferred to the Young group following settlement by the Ball interests of two damage suits aggregating eight million dollars brought by Young on charges growing out of their purchase of Ball holdings in Alleghany. The litigation was settled in February.

The Alleghany annual meeting will be held at Baltimore, May 6, at which time stockholders will be asked to vote on proposals to change the common stock from no par to $1 par. The stock held by the Ball foundation will vote in favor of this proposal. As a result of this change the 4,522,597 shares now carried at $54,115,896 will be given a book value of $4,522,597 and the difference credited to paid-in surplus.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	20 Stks.
Yesterday	*77.6	24.1	*28.4	*61.1
Previous day	78.8	24.5	28.6	62.0
Week ago	80.4	25.3	29.2	63.3
Month ago	83.3	26.7	30.8	65.8
Year ago	93.0	28.8	47.0	75.8
Two years ago	117.9	30.7	68.5	96.5
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	51.9	69.7
1942-41 low	77.6	23.7	28.4	61.1
Bonds	**Inds.**	**Rails.**	**Utls.**	**B'ds.**
Yesterday	92.0	66.6	99.8	86.1
Previous day	92.1	65.7	99.9	86.2
Week ago	92.1	67.2	99.9	86.3
Month ago	91.7	67.4	100.2	86.4
Year ago	90.2	65.8	101.1	85.5
Two years ago	87.5	57.9	101.5	82.3
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	92.2	68.8	101.7	86.7
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100).

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30½	31¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	11⅞	13⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	238	248
Bankers Tr (2)	30⅛	32⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	80	84
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	58⅛	60⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	20⅛	22⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	31⅛	33⅛
Commercial (8)	140	148
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9⅛	10⅜
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	27⅝	28⅝
Empire Tr (3)	38⅛	41⅛
First Nat (Bos) (2)	29½	31½
Frist Natl (80)	985	1015
Guaranty Tr (12)	193	198
Irving Tr (.60)	8¾	9⅜
Manufactrs Tr (2)	26⅝	28⅛
Manufactrs Tr Pf (2)	51⅛	53⅛
Natl City (1)	20⅝	21⅝
N Y Trust (3½)	58⅛	61
Public (1½)	22⅛	24⅝
Title G & T	2¾	3¼

Baltimore Stocks

Sales	High	Low	Close
100 Arundel Corp	14½	14½	14½
25 Cons Gas El Lt	44	44	44
20 East Sug As pf vtc	40	40	40
23 Fid & Dep	109	109	109
20 Houston Oil pf	20	20	20
48 Humphreys Mfg Co	8	8	8
10 Seaboard Coml pf	29½	29½	29½
Bonds			
$5000 Balt Transit 4s	50	49¾	49¾
3000 Balt Transit 5s A	59¾	59¾	59¾

Total stock sales, 238 shares; total bond sales, $28,000.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stock List Continues Downward Drift, Reaches Lowest Level Since April, 1933

New York, April 17.—The stock market today reaffirmed its pessimistic appraisal of the French situation and some elements of the domestic economic picture by another downward step to the lowest average levels since April 28, 1933.

Principal pressure was on industrials although rails gave way generally in the late proceedings. Selling attained no great volume but it seemed that offerings had to be on steadily declining scale of prices to attract bids.

At the close losses in the key departments ranged from fractions to 2 or more points. Numerous stocks established new bottoms for a long stretch of years.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite fell .5 of a point to 32.8. Its last rise was on April 6. Transactions totaled 418,395 shares against 262,720 yesterday.

Tension over Pierre Laval's return to power in the Vichy government was increased by the news from France that Ambassador Leahy had been recalled to Washington "for consultation." Further conjecture on the new Vichy chief's plans for the French fleet added to the somber tone of the foreign background. Tax worries continued in speculative circles.

Among stocks posting new lows were Bethlehem Steel, Youngtown Sheet, Westinghouse, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, American Airlines, Boeing, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott and Southern Railway.

Giving up a point or more were American Can, Dupont, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Owens-Illinois, U. S. Gypsum, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar, Douglas Aircraft and Sperry.

Wall Streeters saw a somewhat odd contrast in the stock market's weakness and the reportedly satisfactory distribution of 225,000 shares of International Harvester publicly offered yesterday by a large underwriting group. Harvester remained all day at 42⅜ which was the syndicate's selling price.

Bonds and commodities also traveled a downward route. Chicago wheat closed 1¼ to 1½ cents a bushel off while corn dipped ¼ to ⅜. Hogs were strong to 10 cents higher. Cotton futures finished at losses of 30 to 50 cents a bale.

Curb prices tilted down with substantial losses in American Cyanamid, Colts Patent Fire Arms, Great Atlantic non-voting and Sherwin Williams. Dealings here were approximately 66,000 shares against 49,000 the day before.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 17 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

South Pac	6,000	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	5,600	22½	— ⅜
Radio	5,100	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	4,200	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	4,000	112¾	— 1¼
Hupp Mot	3,900	1⅛	— ⅛
Stand Brands	3,800	3	.....
Burr Add Mach	3,700	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	3,500	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad & Std	3,400	4⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R cl	3,400	4⅜	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	3,400	32½	— ⅜
Atchison T & SF	3,300	34⅛	— ⅞
Nash Kely	3,200	5	.....
Am Tob B	3,100	25¼	— 2⅛
Anaconda	3,100	24¼	— ⅛
N Y Central	3,100	7	— ⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	91	170
Declines	431	258
Unchanged	202	211
Total issues	724	639
New 1942 highs	4	2
New 1942 lows	204	114

February Oil Stocks Mount 2,691,000 Barrels

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines yesterday reported 2,691,000 barrel increase during February in total stocks of all oils. Supplies amounted to 555,982,000 barrels on February 28 compared with 553,291,000 barrels on January 31.

February stocks were 2,211,000 barrels less than for the same month last year.

Domestic production declined from 135,958,000 barrels in January to 120,918,000 barrels in February, but was 15,282,000 barrels higher than the previous February.

February 28 stocks of crude petroleum refinable in the United States 253,531,000 on January 31, and 264,432,000 last January 28.

The Bureau reported February motor fuel stocks at 105,395,000 compared with 98,291,000 barrels on January 31, and 93,920,000 on February 28, 1941. Domestic motor fuel production during February amounted to 51,612,000 barrels.

Indictments Charge Cincinnati Milk Trust

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17 (AP).—A Federal grand jury indicted the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., five Cincinnati dairies and the Mutual Bottle Exchange Co., Inc., and ten individuals for conspiracy to fix the price of milk and milk products in the Cincinnati area.

The one-count indictment specifically charged violation of the anti-trust laws. Conviction carries a $5000 fine or one year in prison, or both.

Treasury Starts Investigation of Sterling Products

By the Associated Press

The Treasury announced yesterday a special investigation to determine whether or not Sterling Products, Inc. has severed its ties with German industry and joined in economic war against the Axis.

A statement said that subsidiaries of the firm "produce such household remedies as Bayer Aspirin, Fletcher's Castoria and Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder."

The statement related that in August, 1941, Sterling Products promised a Treasury committee to sever its relationship with I. G. Farbenindustrie, commonly known as the German dye trust, and also to compete actively with the German firm's subsidiaries in Latin America.

"The present investigation," the Treasury said, "has as its object an evaluation of the extent and vigor of Sterling's Products' participation in the war against the Axis on the economic front."

James Hill, jr., president of Sterling Products, issued this comment:

"We welcome the Treasury's investigation and will cooperate fully with whomever it designates to make the examination. The new management of Sterling, which was elected on August 29, 1941, has sought conscientiously to carry out the terms of the decree and the commitments made to the Foreign Funds Committee every connection through out the world with I. G. Farben has been completely terminated. . . ."

Wheat Slump Depresses All Grain Futures

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 17.—A fresh outburst of selling, although not as severe as that which hit the market Tuesday, pushed wheat prices downward as much as 1½ cents today to the lowest quotations posted here since late last November.

Other grains sagged with wheat, and soybeans tumbled more than 2 cents. Corn was near lows since early in February, rye lowest since early in January and soybeans reached figures unequaled since the second week of January.

Selling was inspired largely by weakness of securities and cotton prices as markets reflected disturbing devlopments in Franco-American relations. The decline in wheat ran prices into levels at which there were resting sales orders to check losses.

Wheat closed 1⅞-1½ cents lower than yesterday; may, 1.19-1.19⅛; July, 1.21⅜--1.21½; corn, ¼-⅜ down; May, 85¾; July, 88⅜-88½; oats, ¼-½ off; soy beans, 2⅛-2¼ lower; May, 1.83½-1.83¾; rye, 1⅛-1⅜ down; May, 75-74⅞; lard unchanged at ceilings. Wheat was 14 to 15 cents below the season's peaks established in January. Corn showed losses of 4 to 6 cents from the 1942 highs, oats 3 to 5 cents and rye 17 to 18 cents.

Grain men predicted that unless prices improve materially in the next week or so it is likely that a large proportion of the 310 million bushels of the 1941 wheat still under seal for Government loans may be turned over to the Commodity Credit Corporation in default. They said prices do not encourage paying off loans since producers must also satisfy accumulated interest and storage charges.

Corn losses never exceeded ⅝ cent and comparative steadiness of that market was attributed to a stronger hog market and improved shipping business the last few days. Hedges were lifted in connection with sale of 41,000 bushels for shipment East. Oats shipping sales amounted to 57,000 bushels. However, 54,000 bushels of corn were purchased to arrive here from country points.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.20⅛	1.20⅛	1.18⅞	1.19
July	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.21⅛	1.21⅜
September	1.24⅞	1.24⅝	1.23⅛	1.23⅝
Corn—				
May	86	86	85¾	85¾
July	88¾	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
September	90⅝	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛
Oats—				
May	55⅝	56⅜	54⅞	55
July	55⅛	55⅝	55¼	55⅛
September	56⅝	56¾	56⅜	56⅛
Soybeans—				
Mar. old	1.85	1.85	1.83¼	1.83½
May, new	.....	.....	.....	1.85¼
July, old	1.87¾	1.87¾	1.85¼	1.86⅛
July, new	.....	.....	.....	1.87
October	1.81¼	1.81¼	1.80⅛	1.80⅜
Rye—				
May	75¾	75¾	74⅛	75
July	78⅝	78⅝	77⅜	77⅝
September	81⅛	81⅛	80⅝	80⅝
Lard—				
May	.....	.....	.....	12.83
July	.....	.....	.....	12.83
September	.....	.....	.....	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.19½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85¾; No. 2, 83½@85; No. 3, 80½@84¾; No. 4, 79½@82½; sample grade yellow, 77@81½; No. 2 white, 80.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 56⅛; No. 2, 56@56¼; No. 3 white, 57¼@57¾; No. 2, 56¾; No. 3, 55¾; No. 4, 54.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.01 nominal; feed and screenings, 55@63 nominal.

SOYBEANS—Sample grade yellow, 1.71¾.

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 17 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12¾ per cent discount, or 87.25 U. S. cents, up ⅛ of a cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market: Cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.72, up .04 of a cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.67n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n—Nominal.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,012,600; previous day, $5,704,300; week ago, $6,820,500; year ago, $6,890,700; two years ago, $5,768,900; January 1 to date, $746,217,050; year ago $703,056,400; two years ago, $523,132,350.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
4 †Alleghany Inc 5 '50	41	41	41
2 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107½	107½	107½
20 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
13 Am T&T 3¼ '61	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
25 Am T&T 3 '56	107⅛	107	107
6 Anaconda Cop 4½ '50	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
15 Arm Del 4 '55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8 AT&SF 4 '95	108¼	108⅜	108⅜
14 A C Line 1st 4 '52	81½	81¼	81¼
2 A C Line 4½ '64	63⅝	63¼	63½
B			
13 B & O 95 st A	30⅝	30	30
8 B&O 95 st C	35⅛	35	35
17 B & O cv st	25⅞	25½	25½
13 B & O 4 '48	60½	60	60
7 B & O S W 50 a	42	42	42
53 †Bost & Me 4½ '70	39¾	39	39
7 Boston & Me 4 '60	74¼	74	74
6 Buf R&P '57 st	37⅞	37¼	37¼
C			
1 Can Nat 5 '69 July	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	82¾	82¾	82¾
4 Can Pac 4 perp	68	67⅞	67⅞
10 Celanese 4½ '55	99⅛	97⅞	97⅞
25 Cen Pac 5 '60	56	55⅝	56
35 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	77	76⅛	76⅛
7 Certain-td 5½ '48	87	87	87
3 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	103¼	103¼	103¼
84 †Chi & Alt 3 '90	20¼	19⅜	19⅜
6 CB&Q gen 4 '58	79⅛	79	79¼
17 †C GW inc 4½ 2038	39¼	38¾	38¾
18 Chi Gt W 4 '88	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
90 †CM S P &P 5 '75	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
93 †CMSP&P ad 5 2000	2¼	2¼	2¼
20 †CMSP&P 4½ '89C	50	48½	48½
12 †C & NW cv 4¾ '49	2	1⅞	1⅞
84 †CRI & P 4½ '52A	14½	14¼	14¼
83 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	13¾	13¾	13¾
10 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
62 CCC & St L 4½ '77	49	48½	48½
2 Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	64¾	64¾	64¾

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 418,395 shares; previous day, 262,720; week ago, 295,190; year ago, 485,280; two years ago, 1,154,990; January 1 to date, 33,876,634; year ago, 39,689,899; two years ago, 65,918,744.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 17.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	97.50	97.61	96.80	96.95	—1.82
20 Rails	24.04	24.31	23.73	23.92	—0.31
15 Utils.	10.90	10.90	10.81	10.82	—0.13
65 stcks.	32.65	32.73	32.15	32.36	—0.55

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	54,200
Rails	28,400
Utilities	16,500
Total	99,100

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab pf	.20	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¾
Acme Stl	1	45	45	45	—1
Adams Exp	9	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Air Reducation	11	31¼	30	30⅜	— 1⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alleghany Corp	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Alleghanypf$30ww4		3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Al Chem & Dye	6	124¾	122	122½	—2½
Allied Stre	5	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	67	67	67	—1
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	8	14⅜	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Amerada Pet	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Am-Az Ch Del	7	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Am Airline	19	27	25¼	25¾	—2¼
Am Bosch	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Am Brake Shoe	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Can	8	59¼	58⅞	59	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Am Coml Alco	1	25	25	25	
AmCryst$66pfl	10	95¼	95¼	95¼	
Am&F P $6 pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	5	22½	21	21	—1½
Am - Hawaii SS	3	26½	26½	26½	
AmHideLeather	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Home Prod	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am Ice	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Ice pf	1	29	29	29	
Am Invest Ill	2	6	6	6	
Am Locomotive	9	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Am & Fdy	1	10	10	10	
Am M & Met	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Metal	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am News Cof	1.10	22½	22	22	
Am Pow & Lt	5				
Am P&Lt $5	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	32	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	15	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Am R Mill pf	1.30	55	54¾	55	
Am Seating					
Am Shipbldg	.20	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Snuff pf	.50	140	140	140	
Am Stl Fdrs	8	17	16½	16½	— ⅜
Am Sugar pf	3	91	91	91	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	19	19	19	
Am Tel & Tel	.40	115	113⅝	113¾	—1¼
Am Tobacco	5	36	35	35	—1
Am Tob B	31	37¼	35¼	35¼	—2¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	4	4	4	
Am Viscose	29	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	20	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Am W W 1 pf	4	45	45	45	—1
Am Woolen	1	9	9	9	
Am Wool pf	66	59¾	58¾	59	
Am Zinc L & S	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	27	24⅝	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Anacon W&Ct	.30	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Anchor C O pf	.30	108	108	108	— ¼
Andes Copper	1	8	8	8	—1
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	28½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	110	110	110	— ¼
Arm Ill	8	3	3	3	
Arm Ill pf	1	55¼	54½	54½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Assoc Inv pf	1.20	95½	95	95½	
Atch T&SF	31	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	5	65¼	65	65½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	21¼	20¼	20½	—1
Atl G & W I	2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Atl G&WI pf	5	37	35⅜	36½	+1⅛
Atl Refining	11	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
Atlas Corp pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Atlas Corp pf	10	47¼	47½	47½	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Aust N pr A	.20	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Aviation Corp	15	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	18	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	10	3	3	3	
Balt & O pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bang & Al pf	.30	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Barker Bros	1	5	5	5	
Barnsdall Oil	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Bath Ir Wks	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	
Bayuk Cigars	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Beech-Nut Pack	4	74½	71	71	—3
Bell Airc	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	10	11	11	11	
Best & Co	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	—1¼
Beth Steel	18	55½	54½	54¾	—1¼
Beth Steel pf	1	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	31	16⅝	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	.20	80	80	80	—3½
Bon Ami B	.30	34	33⅞	33⅞	—1⅛
Bond Strs	1	14	14	14	
Borden Co	8	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	22	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
Bridgept Brass	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	28⅝	28½	28½	
Bristol-Myers	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Budd Mfg	11	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	.10	50	50	50	
Budd Wheel	11	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	19¼	19	19	
Bulova Watch	3	21½	21½	21½	+ 1
Burlington Mills	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	4	54¼	53	53	—1¼
Burr Add Mach	37	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bush T Bldg	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Bush T Bldg pf	.20	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	11	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Campbell Wyant	9	14	14	14	
Can Dry G Ale	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Canad Pacific	18	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Carriers & G	4	2½	2½	2½	
Case (J I) Co	3	55	54¾	55	
Case (J I) pf	9	119½	119½	119½	+ ½
Caterpil Tractor	10	33	32	32	—1¼
Celanese Corp	10	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Celanese 7 pf	1.20	79	77	77	—2½
Celotex Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Cent Foundry	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Violeta S	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cerro de Pas	3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅜
Certain-td Prod	3	2	2	2	
Certified 6% pf	.70	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	28	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	1	90	90	90	
Chi & E Ill	10	1¼	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	10	10½	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15¼	15½	15½	— ⅜
Chi Rk Is &Pac	2	½	½	½	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	2	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chrysler Corp	30	53	52¾	52¾	— ¾
City Ice & Fuel	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
City Stores	3	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cl CC&SL pf	.10	67¾	67¾	67¾	—3
Clev El Illpf	.40	109½	109½	109½	
Clev Graph Br	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cluett Peabody	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	64½	64	64	— ¼
Colgate-Palm- P	5	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	1	12½	12½	12½	
Colo& Southpf	.50	11	11	11	
Colum Brcast A	20	9¼	8½	8½	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Colum G&El	21	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Col G&E 6% pf	3	33	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Comm Carbon	1	61	61	61	
Coml Credit	4	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Coml Cred pf	1	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	— ⅜
Coml Inv Tr	7	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Coml Solvents	9	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Commw & South	1				
Com & South pf	1	26	26	26	
Comw Edis	18	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅜
Congoleum-Na	7	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Consol Aircr	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	10	10	10	
Consol Cig pf	.30	81¼	76½	76½	—5¼
Cons Copperm	4	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	9	11½	11½	11½	
Cons Edison pf	2	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
Cons Paper In pf	1	7	7	7	
Consol Oil	23	5¼	5	5	
Consoln Coal pf	3	26	26	26	+ ¼
Container Corp	4	12½	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cont Bak pf	3	81	81	81	— 2
Cont Can	3	22¼	22	22	— ⅜
Cont Ins	12	32½	32	32	—1
Cont Motors	2	3¼	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Copweld Stl pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Corn Exchpf	.70	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prods	8	43⅜	42¾	42¾	—1¼
Corn Prods pf	.50	160	159	159	—3
Cott Inc	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	15	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	—1¼
Crane Co cv pf	.40	90	90	90	
Cream Wh	1	14	14	14	
Crown Cork&S	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Crown Ck pf	1	104	104	104	
Crown Zellerb	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	27¾	27	27¾	— ½
Crucible Stl pf	2	70	69	70	
Cuban-Am Sug	15	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Cuba-Am Sug pf	7	77	77	77	—3½
Cudahy Pack	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	15	15	15	
Curtiss-Wright	33	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Cushmans Sn pf	.10	52	52	52	+3½
Davison Chem	4	9¾	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅜
DaytonP&L pf	.50	106½	106½	106½	
Decca Records	25	15⅛	15	15⅛	
Deere & Co	11	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Del & Hudson	10	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	6	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	13	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	34	34	34	
Diam T Motor	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Dist Corp-S pf	9	79½	79	79½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex A	.40	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ 1⅝

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
E					
Eastern Air L	4	17	16⅜	16¾	— ⅜
EasternRoll Mill	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	113⅛	111½	111½	— ⅜
East Kodak pf	.40	170½	170½	170½	— ½
El & Mus Ind	1	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	
Elec Boat	6	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
El Power & Lt	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	5	18½	18	18	— ⅜
Eng Pub Service	11	1⅞	1½	1¼	— ⅛
Erie RR	1	6¼	5¾	5¾	
Erie RR ct	34	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	35¾	35	35½	— ⅛
Eureka VCleaner	3	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
F					
Fajardo Sugar	4	20½	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
FedL&Traction	2	6½	6½	6½	
Fed Mot Truck	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Fed Screw	2	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Fla PFire Ins	8	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	14½	14½	14½	
Flintkote	8	11⅛	10¾	11	
Florence Stove	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Foilans St pf	.20	34	34	34	
Food Mach	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Francisco Sug	3	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
G					
Gair (Robt)	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gamewell Co	.10	19	19	19	+ ¾
Gar Wood Ind	4	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans	4	36½	36	36	—1
Gen Baking	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Gen Bak pf	.40	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¾
Gen Bronze	6	3	3	3	
Gen Cable	1				
Gen Cable pf	55	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Gen Foods	23	25¼	24¾	24¾	—1¼
Gen Foods pf	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
G G&E cv pf	10	73	73	73	—10
Gen Motors	40	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅜
Gen Motors pf	25	124	124	124	+ ½
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Pr Ink pf	10	107	107	107	
Gen Ry Signal	5	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
Gen Refract	2	16⅛	16	16	
Gen St Cast pf	.40	67	67	67	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gladden Co	5	13⅜	13	13	
Goebel Brew	1				
Goodrich B F	5	15	14⅜	14⅜	
Goodrich BF pf	1	61½	61½	61½	+ 1½
Goodyr T & R	9	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	7	2	2	2	
Graham-Pa Mot	2				
Granby Con M	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor I O ct	2	16½	16½	16½	
Gt Northn R pf	5	22½	22	22	
Gt West Sug	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Gt West Sug pf	1	140	140	140	
Green (H L)	3	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Greyhound Corp	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Guantanamer	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Guantan S pf	.80	62½	62	62½	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	21	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	2	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
H					
Hack W pf A	.30	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	1	9	9	9	
Hamil Watch	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	3½	3½	3½	
Hayes Mfg	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Hecker Prod	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Hercules Powdr	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅜
Hershey Choc	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Hersh Sh cv pf	1	82	82	82	
Holland Furn	1	18	18	18	
Holland Fur pf	1	6	6	6	
Homestake Min	6	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Houd-Hersh B	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Household Fin	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Houston Oil	11	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	31	31	31	
Hudson B M&S	3	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	4	4	4	
Hupp Motor	39	1¾	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	6	8	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	23	23	23	—1
Inland Steel	1	58	58	58	—1
Inspirat Con C	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Int Harvester	18	42½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Int Harvesterpf	3	151	150	150	—2
Int Hydro-ElecA	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Int Min &Chm	4	5	5	5	
Int Min&Chempf	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Int Mining	4	2	2	2	
Int Nick Can	12	25¼	25	25	
Int Nick Can pf	3	129	128¾	129	+ ⅛
Int Paper	14	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Int Pap pf	2	52	52	52	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	7	2¼	2	2	
Interest Dept St	3	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int DeptStanpf	.20	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
Interstate Corp	2	8	8	8	
Island Crk Coal	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
Jewel Tea	3	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Johns- Manville	9	55	52¾	52¾	—2¾
Johns-Man pf	.20	125	125	125	
Jones & L Stl	2	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Jones &LStlpfA	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¾
Jones & LStlpfB	1	67½	67½	67½	
K					
Kalam Stove&P	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City South	4	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	7	6	6	6	
Kayser (J)	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WhA	5	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Kendall Co pf	.50	101¾	101½	101½	
Kennecott Cop	12	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Kin (G Ry) Co	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Kresge (S S)	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Kresge D Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	
Kress (S H)	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	24⅜	24	24	— ⅜
L					
Laclede Gas	.10	8	8	8	
Lambert Co	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Lee Rub & Tire	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Leh ValCoalpf	14	13½	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
Leh Val RRpf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	21	18¾	17¾	17¾	—1
Lehn & Fink	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Lib-O-P Glass	4	21	20½	21	
Libby McN &L	24	4⅛	4	4	
Liggett & My B	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Liggett & My pf	1	164½	164½	164½	
Lima Locomot	4	25½	24½	25	— ⅜
Liquid Carbonic	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Loew's Inc	22	37⅜	37	37⅜	
Lone Star Cem	3	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
Loose-W Biscuit	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Lorillard (P)	11	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Louisv & Nash	1	65½	65½	65½	
M					
Mack Trucks	6	29¼	28¼	28¼	—1⅛
Macy (R H) Co	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Magma Copper	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	8	3	3	3	— ⅛
Marine Midland	12	3	2⅞	3	
Mar SR pr pf	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Marshall Field	12	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Martin (GL) Co	11	21½	20½	20½	— ⅜
Martin-Parry	10	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	4	25	25	25	+ ¾
Mathieson Alk	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
May Dept Stores	3	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
McGraw Elec	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc	4	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
McKess & Rob	11	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	5	6	6	6	
Mead Corp	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Mead Corp pf	.10	75	75	75	
Meiville Shoe	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Mengel Co	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper	6	5	5	5	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Midl Stl Prod	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Minn-Hon Reg	3	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Minn-Moline pf	2	60	60	60	—1
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	17	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	72¾	72	72¼	— ⅜
Mont Ck Pr pf C	.50	104¾	104¾	104¾	—1¼
Montgom Ward	21	25¾	24¼	24¼	—1⅛
Morris & Esse	2.50	20	19	19	—1
Motor Products	3	8	8	8	
Motor Wheel	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	3	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Munsingwr Inc	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	2	54	54	54	— ⅛
Murph(GC) pf	.30	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	30	5¼	4⅞	5	
Nat Acme	6	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	21	13½	13

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; MAURICE W. BROOKS, Counsel for The Alley Dwelling Authority; HENRY F. MOONEY, Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, United States Attorney, Washington, D. C. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Assessment and Taxation Lots 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 895 and 897 in Square 5876; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and Assessment and Taxation Lots 800 and 801 in Square 5890; and the parcels of land designated on the Records of the Assessor for the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as Parcels 228/16, 228/17, 228/18, 228/48, 228/13, 228/14, 228/21, 228/22, 228/23, 228/50, 228/75, 228/22, 228/24, 228/98, 228/36, 228/80, 228/81, 228/82, 228/83, 228/84, 228/69, 228/70, 228/72, 228/71, 228/74, 228/76, 228/77, 228/89, 228/118, 228/90, 228/92, 228/93, 228/132, 228/95, 228/96, 228/97, 228/98, 228/100, 228/101, 228/107, 228/109, 228/108, 228/110, 228/111, 228/133, 228/134, 228/114, 228/116, 228/120, 228/136, 228/142, 228/122, 228/126, 228/127, 228/128, 228/129, 228/137, 228/138, 228/139, 228/140, 228/141, and 228/141; all in the District of Columbia including all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleys, ways and rights of way, abuttals or appertaining to the same. District Court Docket No. 2790. Filed April 15, 1942. CHARLES N. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF PUBLICATION: Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 15th day of April, 1942, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the direction of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of The Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia established under and by virtue of the Act of Congress approved June 12, 1934, c. 465 (48 Stat. 930), as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 22, 1938, c. 699, (52 Stat. 1186), seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: PARCEL I. Part of a tract of land called "The Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northerly line of a tract of land conveyed to James Bruce by deed recorded in Liber N. C. T. No. 6 folio 391 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, with the west line of Stanton Road, and running thence along said northerly line, north 84° 58' west 149.86 feet, to the east line of the land conveyed by William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, south 4° 55' 50" west 93.23 feet to the north line of the land conveyed to Francis A. Underdue by deed recorded in Liber 2932 folio 183 among said Land Records; thence along said north line, south 85° 04' east 156.07 feet to said west line of Stanton Road; thence along said west line, north 5° 13' west 99.16 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 3145 Stanton Road SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/74. PARCEL II. Part of a tract of land called "The Ridge" described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the south line of the land conveyed to James Bruce by deed recorded in Liber N. C. T. No. 6 folio 391 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, with the west line of Stanton Road, and running thence along said southerly line, north 84° 58' west 149.86 feet, to the east line of the land conveyed by William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, south 4° 55' 50" west 93.23 feet to the north line of the land conveyed to Francis A. Underdue by deed recorded in Liber 2932 folio 183 among said Land Records; thence along said north line, south 85° 04' east 156.07 feet to said west line of Stanton Road; thence along said west line, north 5° 13' west 99.16 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 3145 Stanton Road SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/74. PARCEL II. Part of a tract of land called "The Ridge" described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the south line of the land conveyed to James Bruce by deed recorded in Liber N. C. T. No. 6 folio 391 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, with the west line of Stanton Road, and running thence along said southerly line, north 84° 58' west 149.86 feet, to the east line of the land conveyed by William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, south 4° 55' 50" west 93.23 feet to the north line of the land conveyed to Francis A. Underdue by deed recorded in Liber 2932 folio 183 among said Land Records; thence along said north line, south 85° 04' east 156.07 feet to said west line of Stanton Road; thence along said west line, north 5° 13' west 99.16 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/36. PARCEL XVI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 121 page 441 of the Records of the Surveyor as follows: Beginning for the same at a gas pipe at the southeast boundary of the land conveyed to Charles Robinson by deed recorded in Liber 608 folio 126 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue the two following courses and distances: (1) South 73° 5' west, 100 feet; thence south 16° 55' east, 30 feet; thence north 73° 5' east, 100 feet; thence south 16° 55' west, 30 feet; thence north 73° 5' west, 100 feet to said road and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 3215 Stanton Road, SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/62. PARCEL XVII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Liber 608 folio 126 of the Land Records, as shown by plat in the Assessor's Office of the parcel of land taxed as Parcel 228/129, and running thence with the line of Stanton Road, north 14° 55' west 80 feet; thence leaving said Stanton Road and running south 73° 5' west 120 feet; thence south 14° 55' east 60 feet; and thence north 75° 5' east 120 feet to Stanton Road and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/129. PARCEL XIV. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at a pipe in the northerly line of Alabama Avenue, formerly Hamilton Road, 50 feet wide, at the southeast corner of the land allotted to Julia Joyce by decree in Equity Cause No. 27,695 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and running thence along the easterly line of said Julia Joyce's land south 4° 53' east 100 feet; thence north 85° 7' west 25 feet; thence north 4° 53' east 100 feet to said southerly line of Solomon Road; thence along said southerly line, south 85° 7' east 25 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/77. PARCEL V. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same on the southerly line of Solomon Road, 20 feet wide, at the northwest corner of the land conveyed to George Timber and wife, by deed dated September 15, 1939, and recorded September 16, 1939, as Instrument No. 27460 among the Land Records, and running thence along said southerly line of Solomon Road, north 85° 7' west 73.86 feet to the westerly line of the land allotted to William Thomas Solomon, Jr., by decree in Equity Cause No. 27695 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; thence along said westerly line south 4° 53' west 167.85 feet to the northerly line of the land allotted to Shelton Bond by decree in said Equity Cause No. 27,695; thence along said northerly line, south 85° 7' east 73.86 feet, to the east line of the land conveyed by William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, north 4° 53' east 167.85 feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL VI. Part of a tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same on the southerly line of Solomon Road, 20 feet wide, at the northwest corner of the land conveyed to Otho W. Soper by deed recorded in Liber 451 among the Land Records, and running thence along said southerly line of Solomon Road, north 85° 7' west 73.86 feet to the westerly line of the land allotted to William Thomas Solomon, Jr., by decree in Equity Cause No. 27695 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; thence along said westerly line south 4° 53' west 167.85 feet to the northerly line of the land allotted to Shelton Bond by decree in said Equity Cause No. 27,695; thence along said northerly line, south 85° 7' east 73.86 feet, to the east line of the land conveyed by William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, north 4° 53' east 167.85 feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL VII. Part of a tract of land called "The Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point on the west side of Stanton Road, being distant north 14° 55' west, 135.82 feet from a stake on west side of said road at the southeast corner of said tract and running with west side of Stanton Road north 14° 55' west, 30 feet; thence south 75° 5' west, 100 feet; thence south 14° 55' east, 89.33 feet from the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 74.44 feet to a peg; thence north 22° 21' 10" west 76.31 feet to a peg on old stone; thence south 23° 33' 30" west, 103.47 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/142. PARCEL VIII. Part of a tract of land called "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 53 page 312 of the Records of the Surveyor as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at a stone on the northerly line of Alabama Avenue, said stone being at the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 737 folio 217 of the Land Records, and running thence with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 44.62 feet; thence leaving said avenue and running north 4° 53' east, 287.92 feet to the northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2090 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 87.70 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Jared Dorsey by deed recorded in Liber 734 folio 352 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said easterly line and the easterly line of Covington's conveyance, south 3° 54' 30" east, 297.38 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/71. PARCEL XXII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the southeasterly corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 626 folio 370 of the Land Records, and running thence with the line of Alabama Avenue the two following courses and distances: (1) South 70° 58' 30" west, 89.33 feet; (2) south 23° 33' 30" west, 103.47 feet to a peg; thence north 22° 21' 10" west 76.31 feet to a peg on old stone; thence south 23° 33' 30" west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line north 80° 26' east, 87.70 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Jared Dorsey by deed recorded in Liber 734 folio 352 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said easterly line north 3° 54' 30" west, 297.38 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/72. PARCEL XXIII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 53 page 312 of the Records of the Surveyor as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at a stone on the northerly line of Alabama Avenue, said stone being at the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 737 folio 217 of the Land Records, and running thence with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 44.62 feet; thence leaving said avenue and running north 4° 53' east, 287.92 feet to the northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2090 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 87.70 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Jared Dorsey by deed recorded in Liber 734 folio 352 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said easterly line and the easterly line of Covington's conveyance, south 3° 54' 30" east, 297.38 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/71. PARCEL XXII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the southeasterly corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 626 folio 370 of the Land Records, and running thence with the line of Alabama Avenue the two following courses and distances: (1) South 70° 58' 30" west, 89.33 feet; (2) south 23° 33' 30" west, 103.47 feet to a peg; thence north 22° 21' 10" west 76.31 feet to a peg on old stone; thence south 23° 33' 30" west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at a stone at the intersection of the northerly line of Alabama Avenue, said stone being at the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 737 folio 217 of the Land Records, and running thence with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 44.62 feet; thence leaving said avenue and running north 4° 53' east, 287.92 feet to the northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2090 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 87.70 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Jared Dorsey by deed recorded in Liber 734 folio 352 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said easterly line and the easterly line of Covington's conveyance, south 3° 54' 30" east, 297.38 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/71. PARCEL XXII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the southeasterly corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 626 folio 370 of the Land Records, and running thence with the line of Alabama Avenue the two following courses and distances: (1) South 70° 58' 30" west, 89.33 feet; (2) south 23° 33' 30" west, 103.47 feet to a peg; thence north 22° 21' 10" west 76.31 feet to a peg on old stone; thence south 23° 33' 30" west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at a stone at the intersection of the northerly line of Alabama Avenue, said stone being at the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 737 folio 217 of the Land Records, and running thence with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 44.62 feet; thence leaving said avenue and running north 4° 53' east, 287.92 feet to the northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2090 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 87.70 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Jared Dorsey by deed recorded in Liber 734 folio 352 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said easterly line and the easterly line of Covington's conveyance, south 3° 54' 30" east, 297.38 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/71. PARCEL XXII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the southeasterly corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 626 folio 370 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue the two following courses and distances: (1) South 70° 58' 30" west, 89.33 feet; (2) south 23° 33' 30" west, 103.47 feet to a peg; thence north 22° 21' 10" west 76.31 feet to a peg on old stone; thence south 23° 33' 30" west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXIV. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXV. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXVI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXVII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXVIII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXIX. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXX. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXXI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXXII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL XXXIII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 117 page 489 of the Records of the Surveyor, as follows: Beginning for the same at a pee in the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Mary Bruce by deed recorded in Liber 927 folio 432 of the Land Records, and running north 3° 54' 30" west, 100 feet to a pee; thence north 61° 3' east 30.50 feet to a pee; thence south 9° 47' east, 100 feet to a peg in the northerly line of Alabama Avenue; thence with said avenue south 65° 24' 45" west, 38 feet to the beginning; being improved by premises 1512 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/125. PARCEL XXIV. Part of the tract of land called the "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 117 page 489 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor as follows: Beginning for the same at the southwesterly corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 727 folio 217 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 44.62 feet; thence leaving said avenue and running north 4° 53' east, 287.92 feet to the northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2090 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 87.70 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Jared Dorsey by deed recorded in Liber 734 folio 352 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said easterly line and the easterly line of Covington's conveyance, south 3° 54' 30" east, 297.38 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/71. PARCEL XXV. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the southeasterly corner of the land conveyed to Richard Covington by deed recorded in Liber 727 folio 217 of the Land Records, and running with the northerly line of Alabama Avenue north 65° 24' 45" east 25 feet to a pee; thence leaving said avenue and running north 9° 47' west 100 feet to a pee; thence south 61° 3' west 30.50 feet to a pee; thence north 3° 54' 30" west 100 feet to a peg in the northerly line of Alabama Avenue; thence leaving said avenue and running north 75° 5' west 100 feet; thence south 14° 55' east 30.38 feet; thence north 80° 26' east 72.81 feet; and thence north 23° 42' 36" east 44 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/36. PARCEL XVI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 121 page 441 of the Records of the Surveyor as follows: Beginning for the same at a gas pipe at the southeast boundary of the land conveyed to Charles Robinson by deed recorded in Liber 626 folio 370 of the Land Records, and running thence with the line of Alabama Avenue the two following courses and distances: (1) South 70° 58' 30" west 89.33 feet; (2) south 23° 33' 30" west 103.47 feet to a peg; thence north 22° 21' 10" west 76.31 feet to a peg on old stone; thence south 23° 33' 30" west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west 67.65 feet; thence south 85° 7' east 73.36 feet, and thence south 9° 25' west 222.33 feet to the place of beginning; being improved by several small structures and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcels 228/220 and 228/136. PARCEL X. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge" described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of first line of the land conveyed to Charles Robinson by deed recorded in Liber 608 folio 126 of the Land Records with the west side of Stanton Avenue; and running thence with said avenue, south 17° east, 60 feet to a stone on the north side of Robinson Avenue; thence with said north side south 75° 5' west, 97.23 feet; thence north 9° 59' 53" east, 100 feet intersecting the first line of said Robinson's land; thence with said Robinson's line south 80° 07' 7" east 77.47 feet to the beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/68. PARCEL XI. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge" described as follows: Beginning for the same at a stake on the west side of Stanton Road and also on the south side of Robinson Avenue as shown on a plat of the Surveyors of an unrecorded subdivision of a portion of said tract of land; thence with the line of Stanton Road, south 14° 55' east, 60 feet; thence south 75° 5' west 100 feet; thence north 14° 55' west, 60 feet to the south side of Robinson Avenue; thence with said avenue, north 75° 5' east, 100 feet to the beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/82. PARCEL XIII. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Liber 608 folio 126 of the Land Records, and running thence with said Robinson's line south 80° 07' 7" west 77.47 feet to the east line of the land conveyed to William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, south 4° 53' west 167.85 feet to the northerly line of the land allotted to Louis Solomon, Jr., by decree in Equity Cause No. 27695 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; thence along said westerly line south 4° 53' west 167.85 feet to the northerly line of the land allotted to Shelton Bond by decree in said Equity Cause No. 27,695; thence along said northerly line, south 85° 7' east 77.47 feet to the east line of the land conveyed by William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, north 4° 53' east 167.85 feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL XIV. Part of a tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the northerly line of Alabama Avenue, formerly Hamilton Road, 50 feet wide, at the southeast corner of the land allotted to Julia Joyce by decree in Equity Cause No. 27,695 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and running thence along the easterly line of said Julia Joyce's land south 4° 53' west 100 feet; thence north 85° 7' west 25 feet; thence north 4° 53' east 100 feet to said southerly line of Solomon Road; thence along said southerly line, south 85° 7' east 25 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/77. PARCEL V. Part of the tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same on the southerly line of Solomon Road, 20 feet wide, at the northwest corner of the land conveyed to George Timber and wife, by deed dated September 15, 1939, and recorded September 16, 1939, as Instrument No. 27460 among the Land Records, and running thence along said southerly line of Solomon Road, north 85° 7' west 73.86 feet to the westerly line of the land allotted to William Thomas Solomon, Jr., by decree in Equity Cause No. 27695 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; thence along said westerly line south 4° 53' west 167.85 feet to the northerly line of the land allotted to Shelton Bond by decree in said Equity Cause No. 27,695; thence along said northerly line, south 85° 7' east 73.86 feet, to the east line of the land conveyed by William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, north 4° 53' east 167.85 feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL VI. Part of a tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same on the southerly line of Solomon Road, 20 feet wide, at the northwest corner of the land conveyed to Otho W. Soper by deed recorded in Liber 451 among the Land Records, and running thence along said southerly line of Solomon Road, north 85° 7' west 73.86 feet to the westerly line of the land allotted to William Thomas Solomon, Jr., by decree in Equity Cause No. 27695 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; thence along said westerly line south 4° 53' west 167.85 feet to the northerly line of the land allotted to Shelton Bond by decree in said Equity Cause No. 27,695; thence along said northerly line, south 85° 7' east 73.86 feet, to the east line of the land conveyed by William Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber J. A. S. No. 205 folio 441 among said Land Records; thence along said east line, north 4° 53' east 167.85 feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL VII. Part of a tract of land called "Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point on the west side of Stanton Road, being distant north 14° 55' west, 135.82 feet from a stake on west side of said road at the southeast corner of said tract and running with west side of Stanton Road north 14° 55' west, 30 feet; thence south 75° 5' west, 100 feet; thence south 14° 55' east, 89.33 feet from the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 74.44 feet to a peg; thence north 22° 21' 10" west 76.31 feet to a peg on old stone; thence south 23° 33' 30" west, 103.47 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/142. PARCEL VIII. Part of a tract of land called "Ridge," described in accordance with a plat of survey recorded in Survey Book 53 page 312 of the Records of the Surveyor as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of Alabama Avenue at a peg at the southeast line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson by deed recorded in Liber 3065 folio 252 of the Land Records, and running with the line of Alabama Avenue north 70° 58' 30" east, 89.33 feet to an old stone; thence leaving said Alabama Avenue and running north 23° 33' 30" east 103.47 feet to a peg on old stone; thence north 23° 42' west, 212.25 feet to northerly line of the land conveyed to Robert Henson by deed recorded in Liber 2060 folio 452 of the aforesaid Land Records; thence with said northerly line south 80° 26' west, 189.24 feet to the easterly line of the land conveyed to Craft Wright Henson as aforesaid; thence with said easterly line south 4° 53' west, 287.92 feet to Alabama Avenue and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1532 Alabama Avenue SE., and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/70. PARCEL IX. Part of a tract of land called "The Ridge" described as follows: Beginning for the same at a cut on old stone at the southeast corner of the land conveyed to Thomas Solomon by deed recorded in Liber 626 folio 370 of the Land Records; thence along said easterly outline, north 9° 35' east 1.90 feet to an angle therein; thence still along said outline, north 83° 35' west 13.20 feet to the westerly line of said land so conveyed to George Timber and wife; thence north 9° 35' east along said westerly line 125.91 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Parcel 228/73. PARCEL X. Part of a tract of land called "The Ridge," described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the southerly line of

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Parking Lot Attendants
White. Good salary. Apply parking garage, 719 13th st. nw.

PHARMACIST
Excellent Opportunity. TR. 7666.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Will teach. Good wages. Steady employment. Apply New Recreation Bowling Alleys, 918 G nw.

PORTER—Colored
MUST BE OVER 18.
APPLY
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12TH ST. N.W.

PRESSER
At once. Good pay. 308 9th st. nw.

PRESSER
experienced, for woolens, in dry cleaning. Good salary. Apply 514 9th st. nw. Dis. 2374.

PRESSER—Colored girl. George Laundry 1413 H st. ne.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
We are expanding our sales force and have opening for one man experienced in the sale of Virginia real estate. Large listing of suburban properties. An opportunity to make money. References required.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA.
FALLS CHURCH 2430.

Refrigeration Mechanics, Cabinetmakers.
1731 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALAD & SANDWICH MAN
White. Capable oyster shucker. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work.
APPLY
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

Salesmen, Experienced
Or those who wish to learn. Season is starting now for some good wide-awake men who want to earn some real money. There is no limit to what you can make. For interview, call Mr. Sullivan, RE. 1125.

SHEET METAL WORKER AND HELPER
726 7TH ST. S.W.

Soda Fountain Dispenser
Experienced. Good hours, good pay; day work only. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
One who knows city. Apply 911 13th st. nw.

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter, Georgetown University dining room, 37th and O nw.

YOUNG MEN
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Experience Not Necessary

Over 18, high school graduates, who are interested in learning the circulation part of newspaper business. This is an excellent opportunity; with or without bicycles or with car—car allowance will be allowed. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

NIGHT CLERK
Large Commercial Hotel
Good Salary
State Age and Experience
Box 414, Washington Post

MEN
18-40
For Restaurant Work
Good Pay—More Later
No Experience Necessary
Apply
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

ROUGH SPOTTERS
Experienced
Also
YOUNG MEN
TO LEARN MARKING
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
DRY CLEANING
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN to assist credit manager, office and outside work. Driver's license required. Automobile furnished by company. Exceptional opportunity for young man interested in position with promising future. L. P. Steuart Bros., Inc., 138 12th st. ne. LI. 4300.

EXPERIENCED PRESSER—At once, with driver's permit. Steady job. $25 per week. Apply 3801 New Hampshire ave. nw

ART'S DINERS
NEED
SHORT ORDER COOKS
COUNTERMEN.
HYATTSVILLE AND D. C., 6-DAY WK.
GOOD PAY.
839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Greyhound Garage
has opening for several experienced auto mechanics. Good pay. Steady work.
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
with automobiles
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Full or part time employment.
Apply
MR. C. H. FONDELIER
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Bicycle Mechanic
Man Over 40 Years of Age
Experienced in repairing bicycles
STEADY POSITION
GOOD PAY
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Receiving Room and Stock Boys
Young Men, 18-22
No experience required. High school education required.
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

CASHIER
Preferably With Hotel Experience
Excellent Opportunity
State Qualifications
Box 414, Washington Post

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAREHOUSE HELP
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years of Age and Over
Apply
THE PALAIS ROYAL
Employment Office 6th Floor
11th AND G STS. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARGONNE MARKET
needs a first-class clerk and vegetable man. Good salary. Apply 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

COLLECTOR'S ADD-ON-MAN — A large Southern organization requires the services of an expert salesman who is acquainted with adding-on installment leases to already established accounts. Unlimited variety of nationally advertised merchandise on small terms. Excellent remuneration. Good accounts. Reply stating full details, age, past experience, etc. first letter. Reliable Home Equipment Co., Inc., 623 E. Main street, Richmond, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, general office work. Experience preferred but not essential. Good salary. Marvin's, 734 7th st. nw.

ASSORTERS-MARKERS
(WHITE)
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
Apply
PAT, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
2711 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. Good salary. Apply Village Beauty Salon. Phone Falls Church 1478.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good starting salary.
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Experienced clerk for accounting department. Age 25-30, for posting. Must be accurate with figures and understand operation of adding machine. Five-day week.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Adjustment department. Experience preferred but not essential. Good salary. Marvin's, 734 7th st. nw.

GIRL
FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE DESK
Hours, 3:30 p. m. to 12 midnight. Sunday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Five-day week position. No experience necessary. Salary $19.80 a week.
Apply in person, 9-12, to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dir., first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES
White. Neptune Room, 13th & E nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, 18 to 30 years old, experienced in filing; must be extremely accurate. Hours 8:30 to 5:30; five-day week. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

LADY, 28-45
Can place one more for part-time sales position. (Afternoon or evening work.) See Mrs. Hansen, Sat., 1-3 p. m. Emp. office, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 210.

MANICURIST, first class, $18, half over $24. 505 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw.
SECRETARIES-TYPISTS,
OFFICE WORKERS.
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.,
710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced, part time.
MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N.W.

STATISTICAL clerk, theoretical, college background; $125 month. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Interesting opportunity for capable young woman; $135. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST, 20-25 years; $100 month. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST
18-35 years of age; in old-established Washington office; good chance for advancement. 39 hours per week. Apply Room 409, Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply 614 17th st. nw.

GIRLS
For Waitress and Counter Work
Cheerful Working Conditions
Good Starting Salary
No Experience Necessary
Apply from 10 to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(White)
No Experience Required
Part or Full Time
Apply Employment Office
6th Floor
PALAIS ROYAL

Woodward & Lothrop
Desires the Services of
ALTERATION OPERATORS
for
MEN'S CLOTHING
5-Day, 40-hour work week (except during five peak weeks in calendar year, when the work week is 6 days or 48 hours).
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th Floor

These Women! By d'Alessio

"They quarreled over what they'll name their first son, if they ever have a baby, if it's a boy, if they get married!"

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Good pay. Good tips. pleasant surroundings. Apply Maynard's Rest., 1508 14th st. nw., 8 & 11 a. m.-2 & 5 p. m.

WAITRESSES
Day work, 12 noon to 9 p. m.; night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESS
COLORED.
BLUE GRASS GRILL
1811 L ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—3 young ladies for waitress work; ideal working conditions; good pay and hours. Phone MI. 9877.

WOMAN
White, experienced on salads and sandwiches; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT,
527 13th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, familiar shorthand; good hours; $25 week. Wood College Placement Department, 710 14th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
AGE 20-35—PLEASANT APPEARING.
HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.
SOME TYPING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY, FOR LEADING WASHINGTON HOTEL.
BOX 391, WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR LARGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Previous Experience Preferred
$1200 TO START
Opportunity for Advancement
Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience.
Box 408, Washington Post

Salespersons
White
to sell candy and tobacco in cafeterias in government building.
Over 18 Years
Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
722 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

$19-$20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
DAY WORK
GIRLS
YOUNG WOMEN
With Bicycles
18 Years and Over
Vacations with Pay
Apply Weekdays
Room 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SER. course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WOMEN
With Automobiles
Full or Part-Time
Messenger Employment
Apply
Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Girls Wanted
Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESGIRLS
$25 to $35 Per Week
Must be experienced in handling children and infants wear
STEADY POSITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
WASHINGTON LINEN CO., Inc.
611 7th St. N. W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

★ ★ ★ ★
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS WAITRESSES
for the
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.
Excellent Salary, Ideal Conditions
Also Week-end and Evening Positions for Those Desiring Part-time Jobs
★ ★

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HOT SHOPPES
inc.
Has Openings For
BOYS PAST 18 GIRLS PAST 18
WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED
ALSO COLORED MEN OVER 35
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8 to 4 Daily
1234 UPSHUR ST., N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires the Services of—
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, $35 MO.
White girl; g. h. w., no laundry; other white help; 7 mi. from Silver Sp. WO. 6966.

CHAMBERMAID
City reference. 1526 R st. nw.

COOK & G. H. W.
Prefer living in. Attractive quarters. 2 adults. References required. WI. 6058.

COOK and g. h. w.: small apt., in Silver Spring. Part time. Health card, refs. SLigo 9419.

COOK AND HOUSEWORK. Salary $65 mo. and carfare. Family of two, no washing. Apply between 2 and 6 p. m., Sunday, April 19. Good references required. Apt. 400-H, Wardman Park Hotel, AD. 5123.

COUPLE
Chinese or other nationality; experienced cook and houseman; permanent position in country; references. Mrs. Phillip Connors, Middleburg, Va.

ELDERLY WOMAN
Care for sick woman; some light work; live in. WA. 3950.

GIRL, white, for mother's helper; live in. Call RAndolph 4012.

MAID, G. H. W.
Cooking; must have health certificate; live in or out. EM. 3864.

MAID—SMALL HOTEL
Nearby Md.; must live in. SLigo 5781-SH. 2040.

MAID, EXPERIENCED
Live in; references; $50 mo.; 2 adults. Arlington, Va., health card. JA. 2497.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAID
G. H. W.—Light Cooking
live in; refs. and health card. req.; permanent position; good salary. OL. 1544.

MEN, day workers, 40c to 50c an hour; woman, day worker, $2.50 day. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

MOTHER'S helper, afternoons and 3 nights; 2 young children; light work, some Sundays. 2005 N. Madison st., Arl. Gl. 8958.

SECOND MAID TO TAKE CARE OF 2 CHILDREN AND UPSTAIRS WORK; LIVE IN; PVT. UPSTAIRS ROOM AND BATH; GOOD WAGES; refs WO. 3595.

WHITE WOMAN OR GIRL
G. h. w.; small apt., 1 child; refs. and health card required; no Sun. or holidays. FR. 8260, Br. 242.

WOMAN, settled, g. h. w., for employed couple; fond of children; no evening or Sunday work; $10 wk., carfare. GE. 9116.

WOMAN (white) to care for 2 small children and small apartment; no Sundays. Live in. FR. 4350.

WOMAN
White, middle aged. Care of 2 children. Live in. No cooking or laundry. Sun. off. 3809 S. 13th st., Arl., Va., after 5:30 p. m.

2 WHITE GIRLS
Live in; 1 nurse upstairs, the other cook and downstairs; 2 children, oldest in nursery school. Call or write 2223 N. Sycamore st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 5461. (On bus line.)

EXPERIENCED COOK
White family, 2 adults. TE. 5391.

EXPERIENCED MAID, g.h. w., cooking, in Arlington; references required. Call Glebe 0031.

$11 Wk., G. H. W., City Ref.
Live in; 2 children; 7 to 9 p. m. RA. 1834.

$45 TO START—LIVE IN
Settled colored woman; permanent job; cook and downstairs g. h. w.; ref. WO. 3033.

$14 AND CARFARE
Maid, g. h. w., cook; live in or out; no children. GL. 3581. Moving into D. C.

$6 Week, Room and Board
White girl. 314 10 st. se. LU. 4690-J.

$10 TO START—LIVE OUT
G. h. w., small family; no Sundays. 1346 Tuckerman st. nw. GE. 1135.

$50 MO.—Live in; middle-aged white woman; light housekeeping in apt. 2½ yr. child. Reference. NO. 8914.

$10—G.H.W.; References
COOKING FOR 2. CALL AT 3520 13TH ST. N.W. CO. 1285.

$10 WEEK, G. H. W.
LIVE IN OR OUT; LIGHT LAUNDRY; KIND TO CHILDREN. TA. 0463.

$10, Upstairs Room and Bath
G. h. w.; 4 in family, children. WI. 4099.

FAMILY, two adults, one child, wants general houseworker, $10 weekly, car fare, no Sundays. Telephone after 6 p. m. DU. 2989.

COLORED MAID
G. h. w., cooking, some laundry. EM. 1053.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER—White, gen. repair; porch enclosures; work guar. LU. 1010.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, 24, excellent qualifications, desires employment of any kind, 2 to 5 evenings per week. Box 404, Washington Post.

MAN, with 18-yr. experience as resident manager of apt. house, desires position. Box M-257, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AUDITOR, college graduate, accounting major, 6 yrs. experience, budgets, taxes, contracts; Protestant; will go anywhere. Box M-259, Washington Post.

PASTRY COOK
By refined colored woman; best references. HO. 9745.

EXPERIENCED restaurant supervisor-manager, pleasant personality, knowing 5 foreign kitchens, seeks leading position. Box 406, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CHAMBERMAID—Colored, cleaning, good worker, honest, ref. No Sundays. 28 Fenton st., ne.

WOMAN (colored) wants laundry to take home; sunny yard. AT. 6677.

WOMAN (col.) wants part-time work, care of apartments; excel. ref. TA. 5977.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, part time or day's work mornings, 3 evenings; help with dinner, 4-8 p. m. HO. 2915.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. DWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirement.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.50	$2.17
50.00	0.98	4.34
100.00	1.92	8.68
150.00	2.89	13.02
200.00	3.85	17.37
300.00	5.77	26.05

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2038 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 9140.

GROCERY, meat market doing large cash business; owner drafted; must sell at once; very low price. 923 8th st. se.

Junk Yd. Sell on account of illness. Bargain. 1011 1st wy. se.

Partner for Beauty Shop
Doing fine business; good location. TR. 9317.

RESTAURANT—Doing $800 weekly. Owner ill, must sell. Call—
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5320.

RESTAURANT, furnished, located on Baltimore-Washington Boulevard; 5-rm. cottage, gas station; rent reas. Box M-256, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT and night club for sale. Apt. 221, 1301 18th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 2 baths; good income. Rent $75. $1,000; $550 down. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5945.

ROOMING HOUSE
20th, near Kalorama rd.; 14 rooms, 4 baths; all heat; furniture the best; rent $125 mo. Deal direct with owner.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 6127.

ROOMING HOUSE
One of Washington's BEST. Income $435. 13 rooms, 3 baths. GOOD furniture. 4-year lease. $2,000 down.
JAY REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Room 810. RE. 2980.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OLD-ESTABLISHED, fully equipped poultry and egg stand. Reason for selling due to death in family and draft. CO. 3911.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9634.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LIST YOUR ROOMING HOUSE WITH US. CUSTOMERS WAITING.
PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. RE. 1464.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn., single room in private home for young lady. Conv. to bus. $5 week. OXford 2583.

BELT RD. NW., 5332—Newly furn. frt. bedrm., next bath; priv. home. ½ blk bus.

BETHESDA—Nr. new Naval Hospital; on bus line. Lge frt. rm. for gentleman. WI. 6797.

CHEVY CHASE SECTION (2927 McKinley st. nw.)—2 Army or Navy officers; nicely furn. dble. rm., private home; shower. Garage. EM. 7319.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. rm., twin beds, 2 closets; conv. trans.; unl. ph. Also—attr. rm. with priv. bath; suit. 1 or 2 or empl. couple (Gentiles). WI. 1659 after 7:30.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room, private bath, porch; easy trans.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; gentiles. EM. 7510.

CLEVELAND PARK—Modernized basement bedroom, private bath; bus, street car; unlimited phone. WO. 6677.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furn. rm., tw. beds, for 2; unl. ph. $6 wk. each.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 3924—Large room in private home for 2; twin beds; conv. transp.; unl. ph.; Jewish fam. RA. 3924.

K ST. N.W., 3—Large room; suitable 1 or 2 men; reasonable. RE. 2902.

M ST. NE., 625—Nicely furnished front; suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. LIn. 5090.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1614—Dble. rm.; twin beds; pvt. home; 2 girls, $4 wk. LI. 6869.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 3520—Private home; dbl. room, twin beds; bus at door. EM. 6422

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking distance; house redecorated, new furniture, twin beds; Govt. employes (girls only). Gentiles.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. Ave.)—Single rm. with pvt. shower bath $35; man; Christian family. DU. 2257.

R ST. SE., 1615—Twin beds; 2 men; walking distance Navy Yard. TR. 6090.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1206—Front rm. for 1 or 2 or empl. couple; $12 week for 2; unl. phone. Conv. trans. NO. 7237.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Large room in private home, for 2 Govt. girls; semi-private bath; 1 blk. to car line and bus. Unlimited phone. $40 for 2. EM. 4622.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 127 Grant ave.—Accommodations for 4 girls, sgls. and dbls.; twin beds; unlim. phone; rooms adjacent to bath; near trans. SL. 0648.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Lovely dble. room, twin beds; conv. trans. Other vacancy. TA. 3277 after 6 p. m.

WISCONSIN AVE., 1630—Double room, open porch; conv. transp.; employed couple preferred; $36 month. CO. 2883.

4TH ST. NW., 5702—Refined, young man to share large room, twin beds, private bath, shower. GE. 8537.

5TH ST. NW., 6119—Large room for 2 or 3 persons; conv. transp. RA. 4492.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, private bath; new home, conv. trans; for 2 men. GE. 1543.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—D'town., quiet residence; 2nd fl. ft.; sgle. or tw. beds. Men.

NEAT, clean front room, nr. bath; laundry privileges; close trans. Lady. $6 wk. WO. 7463.

SINGLE studio room, newly dec., semi-priv. bath; midtown. RE. 7662.

NICE, LARGE ROOM, with 4 single beds, private kitchen and private, unlimited telephone, for four ladies. AD. 9746.

1414 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Attractive room; conv. to cars, half block from Park. GE. 2633.

1931 19TH ST. NW.—Sgl. and dbl., in exclusive home; also vacancy for one with Army officer; master room, twin beds.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., tile bath; quiet res. section; conv. transp.; garage; 1 or 2 men; $25 mo. Phone FR. 5109.

NEAR CAPITOL—Clean sleeping rooms; maid service; sober men; single $4, double $6. 105 Second st. ne.

TWO lovely double rooms next bath and shower; new home; good trans.; gentlemen; $25 single, $40 double. LU. 7439-J.

N.W. SEC.—Everything new; 2 rooms; separate bath; suit. 3 Govt. girls; ½ blk. bus and trolley; $22.50 mo. ea. Shown by appointment. EM. 5566.

4887 MacARTHUR BLVD. NW.—Lge. rm., tw. beds; men. C.h.w. Conv. trans. Garage opt.; unl. phone. EM. 7372.

ATTRAC. rm.; in pvt. home; Christian atmos.; twin beds; 3 windows; nr. bath; good loc.; conv. trans. 638 Mass. ave. ne.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE MEN.
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS WE INVARIABLY HAVE VACANT ROOMS AND WE ARE PLEASED TO INVITE MEMBERS OF THE ARMED SERVICES TO STOP AT HOTEL MARTINIQUE, WASHINGTON'S FOREMOST SERVICE HOTEL. TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT ROOM DISCOUNT.
SIXTEENTH STREET AT M.
DISTRICT 4150.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARL.—Large, bright room; priv. home; twin beds; bus at door or auto trans. arrang.; unl. ph. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

BETHESDA, Md. (Glenbrook Village) 2 blocks off Wisconsin Ave. Single room next bath; excellent trans. $20 OL. 3129.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Attractive double rm.; priv. home.; adj. bath; unl. phone; 1 block D. C. bus; suitable for couple or 2 girls; $5 wk. with breakfast. WA. 1561.

SILVER SPRING—Dble. rm. in priv. home. Adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door. $6 wk. sgle; $4 dble. SL. 2472, after 7 p. m.

UNIVERSITY PK.—Attrac. rm., pvt. home; no other roomers. WA. 2109.

ROOM for married couple with kitchen privileges in private home, near New Census Bureau Buildings in Suitland, Md. For information, call SPruce 0455 or Hillside 0652.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

NAVAL OFFICER desires single room in private home, Washington suburbs. Box M-267, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED LADY wishes furnished room with private bath in residential section. Box 417, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful room; new home; for girls; unl. phone; excellent food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD 1131.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 2 gentlemen; reasonable. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Refined young lady to share room. Also gentlemen; bus stop; walking distance to Govt. bldgs.

LARGE front room in private home; twin beds; 2 girls or 3 men; 1 block 16th bus; excellent meals; $40. HI. 0481-J.

THE JEB STUART
LODGING—WAFFLE SHOP
Attractive rms.; excell. meals; reas. On Washington bus line 30 mi. D. C.
THE PLAINS, VA.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM and board for empl. mother and 3-year-old boy; care of child. LU. 6585.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXPERIENCED undergraduate nurse, with Maryland permit, will give excellent care to children under 7 years. Modern home in suburbs. HI. 1556-J.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320

WANTED—Girl to share furn. apt. with another; $25 mo. Apply The Permanent Wave Shop, 618 12th st. nw.

APT.—Suitable for three Govt. girls; also want one girl to share large apt. with girls; bunk room with basement kitchen, shower. 1819 Kenyon st. nw.

LADY will share mod. apt. with young lady preferably with husband in service; Gentile; $27.50. DU. 4570 after 7 p. m.

YOUNG LADY, permanently employed, to share attractively furnished apt. Reasonable. Call HO. 4898 after 7 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Living room, bedroom and bath, combination dinette-kitchen; all utilities furnished; $57.50. Transportation.
GRAHAM HALL. WI. 3250.

Nearby Va. Available May 1st. Modern apt. bldg.: 1 rm., kit., bath; $49.50. CH. 7375.

New Building 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, at 1410 Mass. ave. nw.; available immediately. $69.50. See manager on premises from 2 to 6 p. m.

APARTMENT SEEKERS!
Here's your solution. A limited number of 3½ and 3½ room unfurnished apts. for occupancy May 15 to June 1; ideally located in 50 acres of lawns, parks and gardens. Low rentals include all utilities, secretarial switchboard. Fast bus service from property; ample free off-street parking. Drive out R. I. ave. ne. to Eastern ave. (D. C. line), left to 28th st., right 1 block to apts.
KAYWOOD GARDENS
WARFIELD 6200.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 EMPLOYED GIRLS
WANT APARTMENT, DISTRICT 7230.

COUPLE without children want sunny 2 or 3 room and kitchen apt.; unfurnished, in N.W. district; Georgetown preferred. Box 392, Washington Post or phone SHepherd 6801.

COUPLE with daughter, 18, want 2 or 3 rm. and kit. apt. by June 1. Near trans. and trading center; preferably furnished. RE. 4142, ext. 2568, or after 7, AD. 3589.

YOUNG Canadian woman desires small furn. apt. or light housekeeping room. Write Box M-266, Washington Post.

WANTED to occupy May 1, unfurnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, preferably Northwest section. Write Box M-264, Washington Post, stating rental desired.

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT. in N.W. section or small house in Georgetown. To accommodate 2 people. Telephone: HO. 9063 after 6:30 p. m. or all day Sunday.

WILL exchange large apartment for smaller less expensive one. Give size, location and rent. Box 403, Washington Post.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN
Gentile; pleasing personality; college graduate; wants single room in pvt. home or apartment or would like to share nice apartment in good N.W. district with another young man. Box 363, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Comparatively new brick detached Colonial in highly desirable location. Within one block of fast, direct transportation; 10 minutes to new War and Navy Buildings. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large screened porch, garage, large lot. Being completely redecorated. Convenient to everything. Available June 1. $125 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

BETHESDA, MD.
Brand-new brick-and-stone Colonial in beautiful suburban community, 2½ blocks from transportation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, side porch, large wooded lot. Immediate occupancy. $130 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CAPITOL HILL
Lovely semi-detached home on East Capitol st.—6 bedrooms, 3 baths, double living room, dining room and kitchen, first-floor lavatory, elevator, fireplace in several rooms, full-size basement with laundry tubs, servant's bath, gas heat, 2-car garage, attractive grounds; trolley transportation to every part of city at door, only 10 minutes from downtown; not available for rooming house; rent $200 per month.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

Sherwood Forest, Md.

The answer to your summer housing problem

Safe from Bombs and away from Blackouts

Here in a select summer colony, a short distance from Washington, you and your family can enjoy life in the open—away from any possible wartime dangers and yet be close to your interests in Washington.

Here you have all of the advantages of a country club, plus the luxury of living in a private, well-furnished cottage—here also you may enjoy safe salt water bathing, boating, fishing, golf (two courses), tennis, horseback riding, supervised play for children.

Drive down today and inspect this delightful colony of summer cottages. You need just what Sherwood Forest offers this year if never before.

Take Routes 50 and 178

For Further Information:
"Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service"
Mayflower Hotel,
Washington, D. C.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$130
Overlooking the park; one year old; 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, recreation room; oil heat; wooded lot.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
Mrs. Christman Wisconsin 8649.
6600 Wis. Ave.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL
Nearing completion in exclusive and highly restricted Northwest section, within ¼-block of fast, direct transportation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den and lavatory, maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, large screened porch, built-in garage. Beautiful walled, terraced garden with open fireplace. Available about May 1. $200 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

COTTAGE in orchard; Chain Bridge rd., near Fairfax; antique setting and furniture; modern conveniences; 3 bedrooms; $95; adults only. Call Fairfax 181.

FURNISHED COTTAGES—Near Washington; $30 mo. R. K. Howett, 1812 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md. MAdison 7065-J.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

2802 28TH ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath, detach. Nice yard. Garage. Rent, $50. Sell $6,000.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WANTED to rent unfurnished an apt. or house in or near Georgetown, suitable for young couple just married. Call MI. 0154, after 6:30 p. m.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

CLIENTS WAITING
LIST WITH US
Our active Rent Department needs 6-room houses in all good residential sections. A good tenant is assured you. Prompt inspections. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Modern Colonial 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; gas heat; 35 minutes Grand Central; must rent immediately; 728 Pelhamdale ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

VIRGINIA—58 miles from Washington, near route 50; furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; conveniences; 15 acres; fine mountain view, attractive yard, pine trees, hunting country; stable. Same house, 65 acres sale. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

COLESVILLE RD., SILVER SPRING.
Large studio rooms. Reasonable. SL. 1286.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1222 11TH ST. SE.—Vacant; across Navy Yard; unusual chance for any business; will remodel to suit tenant. NA. 1408.

Large Corner Store
In New Parking Garage Bldg.
at
17th and M Sts. N.W.
2,000 sq. ft. of floor space with additional 2,000 sq. ft. in basement, 75 ft. of display space.
Douglass E. Bullock & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037-3038

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COBB ISLAND.
INVEST AT COBB ISLAND FOR SOUND VALUES AND REAL CONTENTMENT!
BATHING — BOATING — CRABBING — FISHING.
WOODED WATERFRONT SITES WITH RIPARIAN RIGHTS AS LOW AS $450. TERMS.
ROUTES 5 AND 3 VIA. LA PLATA.
ANDREW NORRIS, RESIDENT AGENT.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th Street N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office, Waldorf 2331.

SOUTH RIVER (19 mi. District Line)—Modern 8-rm. furn. bungalow; large lot; $2,500; terms. OWNER, Berwyn 590.

$250 DOWN—98 ACRES WATERFRONT farming land, 45 miles D. C. $4,000. TRINIDAD-1854.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft. frontage on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
4504 ALBEMARLE ST. N. W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
This is the ultimate in a perfect house arrangement. Colonial type, center entrance and center hall. Paneled den and lavatory on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Recreation room, finished attic, porch, detached garage. All rooms are extremely large. Transportation within 1 blk., churches of all types and shops within 2 blks. Absolutely one of the best houses available in Northwest Washington. See it without delay.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached frame, 4 bedrooms; fenced yard; coal heat; excellent condition. OWNER, WO. 1372.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,450
Immediate possession; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

CLEVELAND PARK
An exceptionally nice brick semidetached house on lovely corner lot, close to the Bureau of Standards. Contains 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large sun room, automatic heat, 2-car garage. This home is very substantial and is in perfect condition. Price, $13,250.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and gardens; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGES FOR RENT—On bay; 38 miles D. C. Yendell, SH. 6159-R, or on premises, Shady Side, Md.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GEORGETOWN—$10,500
A typical Georgetown house; substantial brick, first-floor lavatory; library, two bedrooms and bath with shower; automatic heat; pretty garden; restored and in new-house condition. Rear service entrance. It will be sold quickly. Call Mr. Shackelford, with BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusive Agents), NA. 9300. Evenings, SLigo 6608.

GLOVER PARK—$8,600
6 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached brick, recreation room with separate entrance. Automatic heat. CO. 1348-EM. 0289.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—7 rooms, closed heated porch, garage; excellent transportation, shopping; can sublet upstairs; splendid condition. $7,950. OWNER, GE. 1475.

WOODRIDGE
Lovely detached shingle; 4 bedrooms; automatic heat. Lot 80x100 ft. $5,950. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING PRIORITIES make prewar valued homes your safest investment. $4,750 to $17,000.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—$2,850.
Deanwood (N.E.)—Detached 6-room frame, 2-car garage; corner lot, 40x100; reasonable price. LEO A. WALSHE, trustee, 1107 Eye st. nw. National 8468.

1838—41ST. Pl. S.E.—Det. brick; 6 rms; bath, rec rm. Reasonable cash and monthly payments of $52. Open. AT. 8835

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
Newton, near 16th—This attractive semi-detached 8-room brick can be bought for $6,800 and it is a bargain. Nice rear yard. $1,300 cash, balance $45 monthly.
R. M. DesHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5320.

OPPORTUNITY—CAPITOL HILL
Near East Capitol st. attractive 8 rooms, 2 baths (will sell new furniture). Ideal for 4 apts. Good income and/or home. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4788.

BUY NOW—Few desirable homes in. out D. C.: $4,950-$16,950; terms. Houses FOR COLORED, 6-9 rooms, a. m. l.: right price; terms. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

$6,500—618 Tewkesbury pl. nw.: very good investment, now rented for $50 per month; semidetached brick house, 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage. Oil burner. Inspection by appointment.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

North of 4th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
We have for sale several 5, 6 and 7 room homes in this desirable and convenient community, priced from $5,950 on easy terms. Some are vacant. Completely and attractively redecorated.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MOST UNUSUAL
"TUDOR" ENGLISH HOME
Occupied by architect owner. This most unusual and beautiful residence is a rare value at $17,500. Some of its exceptional features include real swimming pool in garden, guest wing with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Main part of house has living room 13x30, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; situated on wooded lot in excellent suburban location. It is truly an amazing value at this low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

4200 MILITARY RD.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Detached; in perfect condition; valuable corner property; 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; recreation room; servants' quarters; on a lot 90x150, surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees and garden.
1 block from car line and bus. Suitable for doctor's office, rooming house or private home.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
RE. 2750. MR. DRAIN.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Downtown, near Logan Circle, 3-story and base, brick, 10 rms., bath, hot-water heat, elec. Price, $7,500. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NA. 0753.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamens.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8082.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over two million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us for sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3299—OX. 2191.

OUTSKIRTS of Alexandria—On bus line. Wanted: to buy attractive house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

READY TO BUY 6 or 7 room brick house in good Arlington neighborhood. Box M-252, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE CASH OFFER. Any houses, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

48 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

RESULTS FOR OTHERS SINCE 1896. Why not YOU? State what you have, wish. Big list in, out D. C. Many clear. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

WILL EXCHANGE all or part of 400 acres, view property, Fairfield County, Conn., in outer edge N. Y. commuting zone, for D. C., Virginia or Maryland home. DEcatur 0688.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BATTERY PARK (restricted)—3-bedroom house, under $10,000. Excellent condition; on bus line; walking distance of schools and stores. OWNER, WI. 1032.

BETHESDA, MD. 6805 GLENBROOK RD. Buy from owner (next door) new house, brick, painted white; center hall; 3 bedrooms, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, fireplace, lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; air-cooling system; well built; first-class neighborhood; ½ acre ground. Attention, all brokers.

BETHESDA
Close to New Medical Center—A new stone and brick English-type house on a large wooded lot; 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage; porch; air-cond.; $11,450. Shown by appt. David Lasts, EM. 6233.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; Frigidaire; double garage; private court; acre ground. $4,000 down, balance like rent. Low price for quick sale. Owner leaving city. No brokers. NA. 4553 or WI. 5837.

COLLEGE PARK—6-room bungalow, like new; nr. schools and trans.; $7,700; $1,000 down, $60 mo. Owner, WA. 9455.

KENTLAND VILLAGE, MD.
New Brick Homes at $8,750
Six-room and tile bath houses on pretty, wooded lots, one square from transportation; air-conditioned oil heat; fireplace; all improvements. OPEN DAILY.
Drive out New Hampshire ave. to East-West Highway and turn right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

LANDOVER HILLS—Sacrifice. Owner transferred. Attractive new 2-bedroom bungalow. Large attic. Oil heat. Bus at door. $23 mo. F. H. A. WA. 9229.

NORTHWOOD PARK
Beautiful Cape Cod. 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Indian Spring Village
An Outstanding Value
This unusual brick home 63 ft. over-all length was built to order for owner two years ago. Johns-Manaville triple insulated throughout with Salem shingle roof; attached garage and side screened porch; situated on large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. The many special features, together with workmanship and materials used must be seen to be appreciated. Through transportation, ½ block with stores within easy walking distance. FHA financed. Price, $10,750. Terms like rent.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
OLiver 6222. GEorgia 2878.

SILVER SPRING
Four Corners, New 6-room, 2-story brick house. Large living room with fireplace, opening on to porch, full-sized dining room, roomy, fully equipped kitchen, with ample cabinet space; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath; full basement. Air-conditioned heat. Landscaped lot. Only $7,950. Reasonable terms. 10145 Sutherland rd. Open. SH. 1316 eves.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

UNIVERSITY PARK—4-bedroom brick. Delightful and convenient location. Priced at $7,600 for quick sale. Owner, WA. 6270.

NEARBY, MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1-fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1919.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

NEW BRICK HOME: ½-acre wooded lot; 4 miles from Suitland, Md. $6,750. Terms NA. 8095.

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm bungalow, elec., 1-fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1919.

NEW HOMES $3,850; $35 mo.; small down payment; 4 rooms bath; unfinished upstairs; ½ acre ground; 3½ miles from District; electric range; on Leonardtown pike. W. A. Lusby, TR. 5499.

Desirable remodeled and reconditioned homes in good suburban sections, 5 and 6 rooms with basement. $4,500 to $6,850.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

CONN. AVE. BUS—Attractive large house in restricted N.W. suburb, a.m.l.: ½ acre, trees and shrubs; $10,500. G. E. KEELER, NA. 6734 and Kensington 563.

$13,950
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Here is the exceptional buy of today. A large Colonial brick home, containing a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the 2d floor. Recreation room with fireplace and half bath in the basement. Air-conditioned heat. For appointment, call WI. 8192.

$1,000 DOWN
$200 Month
An owner who has to sell will make these liberal terms on a spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; large gn. full maid's quarters. An excellent location, very desirable for entertaining or large family. Call Mr. SMITH, WI. 6649.

NEARING COMPLETION
$6000—2 BEDROOMS
Excellent values in a group of new homes being built at Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchens, large living rooms, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basement space, attic for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Large lot. F. H. A. financed. SH. 1318 evenings.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

NO TIRE WORRIES
If you buy this conveniently located 3-bedroom house in Bethesda for $7,850, completely reconditioned. Call Mr. TREAT, BRadley 0121.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
F. H. A. $5,550—$5,990—$390 CASH.
New 5-room and bath and 7-room and 2-bath bungalows in desirable suburban section. Near schools, stores and bus. Call COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

GOOD LOCATION PAYS
This English-type home in Old Chevy Chase, just a block off Conn. ave. is among fine surrounding properties. Generous living porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; thoroughly modern and worth careful consideration. Original ownership and in excellent condition.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Eves., OL. 1708.

SECLUDED
100-ft. wooded lot with fine old home needing some reconditioning but very much of a bargain at $9,750; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath. For home buyer with artistic temperament, this property is ideal.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 8649.

BUNGALOW $6,950
Silver Spring—Modern 5-room bungalow on corner wooded lot with 90-foot frontage; attic, full basement; $750 cash, balance like rent.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

YOU WERE RIGHT
if you figured a bargain pops up once in awhile. Impossible though it seems, we have a brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, garage, quiet location, 1 block from bus, quality equipment; UNDER $10,000 and brand new. Delay in seeing it may be costly.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Eves., SH. 2871.

WOULD YOU
be interested in a 9 room and bath frame house; oil heat, air conditioned, convenient to transportation, schools and churches. Located 1 block off Conn. Ave. in Kensington. Lots of trees and flowers. Plenty of breathing space. Lot 135x172. Owner left alone and says sell for only $8,500. Terms. $1,500 cash; balance arranged to suit. For information phone
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. ME. 3650

HILLANDALE
Detached stone and brick. Seven rooms, 2½ baths, nearly an acre of ground; 2-car detached garage. Surrounded by fine homes. This is the last group we can build now, and THEY ARE PRICED TO SELL!
Choice Building Sites Available
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 4 miles from District Line, or call:
SHepherd 3355

$190 CASH
F. H. A. Approved
Payments Less Than Rent
Preference Rating for Materials
Rapid Construction Assured
OAKLAND TERRACE
Sample Home Completed
Choice of Large Wooded Lots. Large living room, kitchen large enough for breakfast set, bath, 2 large bedrooms with ample closets. Stairs to floored attic. Full basement, outside entrance, laundry trays, City gas, water, sewer and elec. Near transportation. Choice section Montgomery County. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2868 KEnsington 132

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

EDGEMOOR
Spanish type bungalow, red tile roof, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, disappearing stairway to floored attic. Automatic gas heat. Beautifully shrubbed. Corner location, near churches, schools, transportation. $10,500.
W. L. Lebling, Real Estate
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE
9304 COLESVILLE RD.,
Silver Spring, Md.
$10,750.
Distinctive 6-room home on beautifully landscaped lot in restricted community. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Maid's room, lavatory in basement; screened porch, attached garage. Attractive terms. Open 10 to 7.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Census Bureau Workers
Here is your low priced home within possible walking distance of new Federal Office Bldg. at Suitland, Md. Compact apartment style, 4-room detached houses. Large lots. $4,000. Easy terms. Drive straight out Suitland rd. past Federal Bldg., 2 miles to Upper Morningside sign on left. HI. 0572. SP. 0455.

A HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM
This new home with a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement with toilet; is an outstanding value at $9,500. J.-M. construction. F. H. A. financing. Located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250

LOCATED ON A HILLSIDE
In Sligo Park, overlooking a beautiful wooded section with winding stream, this home, with 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; stairway to attic; spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, connecting with a large screened porch; dining room and de luxe kitchen; first-floor lavatory; attached garage; full basement with toilet and outside entrance, in our opinion, is an outstanding value at $10,750.
ALSO SEE
This 3-bedroom, 1-bath house with stairway to attic, attached garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, in the same location, at $9,850.
AND ANOTHER ONE
Like the above, without garage, at $9,550.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ANNANDALE, on Alex.-Fair. pike, 9 mi. D. C.—2-story brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w.h.; full basement; garage; lot 65x200; $6,750; $350 cash; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—$6,890
New 5-room bungalow with unfinished second floor. Located at 5722 N. 20th St. Near stores, school and buses. Open Sat. afternoon and Sunday. GL. 1248.

ARLINGTON—Owner in service must sell attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow; oil heat, attached garage; 1-acre beautifully landscaped grounds; convenient location; 15 minutes' Washington; price, $11,500; $1,000 cash. EDWARDS REALTY CO., CH. 4733.

ARLINGTON—4-BEDRM. BRICK—$7,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON, VA.
On Lorcom Lane. Old frame bldg.; can be remodeled. Beautiful grounds, trees, flowers, shrubbery. More than 3 blocks from Howard Johnson Restaurant. Price, $2,750. C. W. CLEVER CO., Inc. 1123 N. Irving st.

ARLINGTON—New 8-room, 3½-bath Colonial home on ⅝ acre corner lot, in very desirable section. Home thoughtfully planned by architect and finished in good taste. $14,500. Owner, CH. 8079.

WHY PAY RENT?
7 rms., oil h.-w. h. WILSON BLVD., Arlington. Va. $8,500. Blk. Colonial Village park shop, theater. ZONED FOR APTS. In path of future development. SHOULD ENHANCE IN VALUE. CH. 3300.

6-ROOM HOUSE on 1½ acres, near bus, 8 miles from Washington. Has oil heat, bath, electric, garage, and fireplace. Pleasantly situated and with plenty of room for garden, poultry and recreation. Clear of debt. Price, $6,300; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room house with ½ acre. Nice location, 9 miles from Washington. Has large floored attic, 2 porches, well water, electricity, phone, garage, chicken house, garden. An excellent place to live. $3,500; $300 down, $25 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia Pike. Phone Alex. 3906. Closed Sun.

THREE BEDROOMS
Arlington—6 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat; semidetached brick; on 10c bus line. 2 miles D. C. $6,850. $1,000 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Falls Church 2430. Open Sunday.

FLOWER GARDENS
Freshowing of 30 new defense homes in nearby Arlington. Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceiling; kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms, 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedroom. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and junior high school and 2 bus lines. F. H. A. approved.
$5,850 and $5,950
To Reach Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee blvd. to Fenwick st., turn left to 2n St. South; then left to Cleveland st.
C. B. YEATMAN, Exclusive Agent
CH. 2777—OX. 1901

See These Beautiful Homes
5315 16th St. North
TARA—ARLINGTON, VA.
On Harrison off Washington Blvd.
$15,800

• **MOST UNUSUAL**
You locate it by checking the highest elevation around Metropolitan area of Washington. Home sites 110x150 in a hardwood forest. If you have substantial cash, this picturesque home (exterior of stone and certigrade redwood) which is nearing completion, can be bought for $10,250
Main floor has a large knotty pine living room with a stone fireplace and a large picture window; there is a knotty pine den, large master bedroom and bath, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. The 2nd floor is unfinished. The first level, which is above ground, has a large bedroom and bath, a finished recreation room and a 2-car garage.
$7,950 to $10,250
12 new homes with 6 rooms, 1½ to 2 baths, which should be seen before you buy.
• **LINDSAY SIEGFRIED**
1721 North Harrison Street, off Washington Blvd.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

BRICK BUNGALOW
$6,000
In nearby Virginia we have for sale a brick bungalow on a fine level lot. Fully insulated. Oil heat with hot-water radiation. Rear yard enclosed with white picket fence. Near transportation, schools, churches and shopping center. Fifteen minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. If interested call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1241 or OXford 2798.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
House and 2 acres of land, $10,800: Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath; full attic, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range; 4 fireplaces. Apply Owner, CH. 4502.

2-STORY NEW BRICK
Home near Washington Blvd. shopping center; 1 bedroom, tile bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2d floor; $8,950. Substantial cash payment will trade for smaller home or lot.
JOSEPH M. PREVETTE
CHestnut 8618 or. OXford 1040.

$49.50 MONTHLY
3-BEDROOM BRICK—$7,950.
Move In May 1.
Choose from a group of new 2-story brick homes with slate roof, copper plumbing and "pre-war" materials and specifications. Living room 13x19, with fireplace; dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent fan. Cheerful bedrooms with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and partitioned for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping center.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5087-OX. 1447.

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
NEARBY VA.
Here is a new brick home ready in July with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second; large corner lot, age-old trees. The price will be $13,500. Can still arrange for maid's room and bath in basement. It will only take $2,000 to handle this. Beautiful neighborhood. Bus at door.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

25 NEW HOMES
$6,950 to $7,150
These new detached homes in nearby Arlington, which are rapidly nearing completion, are situated on nice sized lots and contain a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; space for one additional room on the second floor; oil air-conditioned heat. FHA approved.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., turn right on Glebe Rd. to 23th St., left on 25th St. to Emerson St., right one block to houses.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1241 or OXford 2798.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
6201 N. 18th Rd., Arlington
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all brick home, situated on large corner lot. 1 bedroom (or den) and bath, 1st floor. Fully equipped kitchen. Large screened porch, built-in garage. Located in a new community, close to schools, stores and 1 block to bus. This home must be seen to be appreciated.
Out N. Washington Blvd. to Powhatan St., left 1 block.
C. C. MacPHERSON, Builder
CH. 8761. OX. 0018.

TRANSFERRED
Newly decorated and painted; 6 room, center hall plan brick and frame home. 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath.
$8,250
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS.
Large corner lot, $7x119. Garage. Cash required, $1,800, and monthly, $65, including taxes and insurance. There is a new Westinghouse refrigerator and stove and in our opinion an excellent buy today. Furniture may also be bought.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
"Established Since 1912"
2200 MOUNT VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442. ALex. 0078.
"The Old Reliable Office"
OPEN SUNDAY

TRANSFERRED
An English Type Brick Home of 6 lovely large rooms, 3 bedrooms colored tile bath, nonslip tub, glass enclosed solarium, large screened porch. Modern kitchen.
$10,250
WEST OF RUSSELL ROAD
and terms will be made with a qualified buyer. There is a recreation room and extra lavatory in basement. Air conditioned heat and attached garage. See it today.
JOANNA M. BARRY
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE
Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 0078.

Southern-Pillared Colonial
4314 Lorcom Lane,
Arlington, Va.
Less than one year old, this attractive 7-room, 2½-bath brick home is on the market only because the owner has been transferred to Texas. Within a block of the 10c bus and convenient to schools and shopping, it is situated on a large lot the rear of which is fenced with a high, white, paling fence. From the moment you walk in the front door you will be impressed with the convenient interior arrangement. To the right of the entrance hall, the large living room with fireplace has French doors opening on roomy screened porch. Just off the living room there is a completely private dining room, and to the left of the hall a cozy paneled den with a half-bath. A fully equipped kitchen with breakfast set completes the rooms on the first floor. Rooms on the second floor consist of a master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms, one with a sun deck, and a h

JOE PALOOKA — Nice Work — BY HAM FISHER

HARRY BOXES IN THE ENGLISH STYLE—AND THERE'S A CLOSE BODY EXCHANGE—THERE'S A LOT OF FUR FLYING. YOU CAN'T TELL WHO'S GETTING THE WORST OF IT—
THE SOLDIERS GO WILD AS PALOOKA DRIVES HARRY TO THE ROPES—BUT THE BRITISHER SLIPS OUT OF THE WAY AND CATCHES JOE WITH A WILD RIGHT—BUT IT DIDN'T SEEM TO INFLICT ANY DAMAGE.
THAT WAS NICE WORK.
K'YOU.
BREAK BOYS, THERE'S THE BELL.
THE ROUND ENDED WITH BOTH BOYS TIED UP IN A CLINCH.

WINNIE WINKLE — A Mere Man's Mentality — BY BRANNER

I'M FURIOUS AT AD LIBB! LAST NIGHT, INSTEAD OF SITTING IN THE LIVING ROOM TO ACT AS A SORT OF A BUFFER BETWEEN DAN AND ME...
4-18
HE PLAYED CHECKERS WITH DAD ALL NIGHT IN THE KITCHEN... I'LL NEVER INVITE HIM AGAIN!
GOOD MORNING, WINNIE, I WANT TO EXPLAIN ABOUT LAST NIGHT.....
YOU NEEDN'T BOTHER, MISTER LIBB!
BY GOSH! I CAN'T FIGURE 'EM OUT!! WOMEN ARE WACKY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HELLO, BOYS! I USED TO BE A PIRATE. LEND ME THAT HAT AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW WE LAUNCHED A BOAT.
4-18
QUICK! GRAB MY HAND! SHE'S DRIFTIN'!
CONFOUND THIS WIND! TH' OLD TUB WON'T STEER WITHOUT A RUDDER! I'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT IN TWENTY MINUTES!

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — We Are Not Soft — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Problem — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

4-18
YOU'RE LATE— I WAS AFRAID YOU WEREN'T COMING!
I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE STAYED AWAY— WE CAN'T HELP YOU!
BUT DID YOU SEE DR. Z? DID YOU TELL HIM MY PERIL?
DR. Z SAYS YOU'RE NO LONGER USEFUL NOW THAT YOUR CONNECTION WITH US IS KNOWN—
WE CAN'T RISK OUR WORK HERE, JUST TO SAVE ONE AGENT— THAT'S WHY WE SUCCEED WHERE OTHERS FAIL—WE'RE NOT SOFT!
NO— YOU ARE NOT SOFT!

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THE CHIEF'S OFFICE—ON THE NEXT FLOOR!
I'VE A HUNCH THAT THE CONFERENCE GOING ON IN THE POLICE CHIEF'S OFFICE IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT—AND I DON'T WANT TO MISS A WORD!
THIS ENVELOPE WAS FOUND ON THE BODY OF THE SMILING CORPSE RECOVERED FROM THE COLOSSUS. IT MAY CONTAIN IMPORTANT EVIDENCE...
OPEN IT, CHIEF!
MY NEXT MOVE— TO GET INTO THAT OFFICE UNSEEN... BUT HOW?!
YOU SAY YOU FRIED ANOTHER? WHAT WAS WRITTEN ON IT?
"THE CAPTAIN'S PHONE ARE TO BE RINGING AT NOON."
"HE NOT KNOWING SECRET WEAPON ARE CLEVERLY CONCEALED IN RECEIVER."
IT'S NOON NOW, AND THERE GOES THE PHONE!
2-R-RING!
THIS IS RIDICULOUS! HOW COULD A HEN KNOW THAT?
JUST THE SAME, YOU'D BETTER HIDE UNDER THE DESK WHEN YOU LIFT OFF THE RECEIVER!
R-RING!
TOKIO CALLING, CAPTAIN! ARE YOU STILL BEING THERE?
BR-R-R-R-R-R-

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LEST AULD ACQUAINTANCE..
AMONG THE CHERISHED FAMILY PORTRAITS IN WINSTON CHURCHILL'S STUDY AT #10 DOWNING STREET IS ONE OF A FRIEND WHOSE LIFELONG DEVOTION THE PRIME MINISTER RETURNED IN FULL—HIS OLD NURSE.
KEEP 'EM ROLLING
THE TIRE SHORTAGE HASN'T CRAMPED THE STYLE OF MARGARET LOGAN, HEAD OF PHILADELPHIA'S FASHIONABLE JUNIOR LEAGUE. SHE NOW GETS ABOUT ON ROLLER SKATES.
FIGHTING FLOWER
MAYBE IT'S JUST FOR HEALTHY EXERCISE. MAYBE IT'S HANDY FOR LETTING OFF STEAM. ANYWAY, NEW YORK'S PUGNACIOUS "LITTLE FLOWER" MAYOR LA GUARDIA HAS HAD A PUNCHING BAG PUT UP IN CITY HALL!

THERE'S A WEEK-END OF BASEBALL with ARCH McDONALD

at your fingertips!

Set your dial at 1500 for Arch McDonald, the old Pine Tree, and his play-by-play accounts of week-end games between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics.

SATURDAY AT 2:30
SUNDAY AT 2:00

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

11:05, WJSV—Season's finale for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Young People's Concerts: Rudolph Ganz leads a program selected by youthful ballots and Allen D. Sapp's prize winning effort in the recent Young Composers' Concert.

1, p. m., WMAL—Graduation exercises at the Army Ordnance Candidate School at Aberdeen, Vice President Wallace speaker.

6:15, WOL—Camille Chautemps speaks with Richard Eaton on present conditions in France.

7, ALL NETWORKS and WWDC—This Is War! Norman Corwin writes "Concerning Propaganda." Donald Crisp's is the principal voice.

8:30, WOL—Taking its title from the hit tune of the prize-winning operetta in the recently concluded contest, "America Loves a Melody" titles the new Saturday night musical series with Marion Claire and Henry Weber's orchestra. Winner was written by 27-year-old Californian, Ross Hastings, whose entry has been titled "Mister Mozart."

9:05, WINX—Recordings: Ania Dorfman plays the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto No. 1 with the London Symphony.

10:15, WRC—The C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. join hands! They're taking alternate Saturday evenings on a 15-minute program sponsored by the N. B. C., "Labor for Victory."

10:15, WOL—Chilean-born Barytone Carlo Morelli sings the monologue from "Andrea Chenier" as one of his contributions to Wallenstein's America Preferred.

10:15, WJSV—"The Indian and the Middle Eastern Front:" Dr. Anup Singh, of the India League of America; Pierre van Paassen and Alfred A. Strelsin.

Saturday, April 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 315M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin at 7:45.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News, 8; at 8:05, Perry Martin; News, 8:45.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:30; News, 8:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7; News, 8:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 8:25; News of World, 8
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Housewives' Music; Gardening Symphony Hall	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Nancy Dixon Food Reporter Garden Gate
10:00—News; Sat. 10:15— Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Junior Star	" " " " Wife Saver Interior Decorating	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Marine Band Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	Lincoln Highway America, the Free	" " " " Army Band	News; N. Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert
12:00— " " 12:15—News; Texas 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Consumers' Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News; Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Army Ord'nce 1:15— Graduation 1:30—Singtime 1:45—Hi,Lo,Jack,Da.	Watcha Know, Joe? All Out for Victory News	Sports Page " " " " " "	Let's Pretend Meredith Howard, Vesta Exiles
2:00—Fantasy in 2:15— Melody 2:30—Funny Money 2:45— Club	Marine Band Catholic Women "Art	" " " " " " " "	Civic Forum News Brush Creek Dugout Chatter
3:00— " " 3:15— " " 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	and Prudence" Cowboys Victory Roundup	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Washington-Philadelphia Baseball Game
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Club; News	Down Mexico Way Air Youth Wings O'er N'way	Sports Page " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "
5:00—WMAL's 5:15—Little 5:30— Show 5:45—D.Wheeler Or.	Doctors at Work Musicade " "	Glenn Miller's Sunset Serenade	Sports Review Glee Clubs Cleveland Symphony
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts. Richard Eaton News; Music Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor Labor News News of War
7:00—This Is War! 7:15— " " 7:30—Message of 7:45— Israel	This Is War! " " Ellery Queen, Detective	This Is War! " " Auld's Orchestra Inside of Sports	This Is War! " " Civilians at War Shannon Bolin
8:00—The Green Hornet 8:15— " " 8:30—Swap 8:45— Night	"Able's Irish Rose" Truth, or Consequences	Treasure Hour of Song America Loves	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Hobby Lobby; News
9:00—Jewish Welf're 9:15— Anniversary 9:30—News; George 9:45— Auld's Orch.	National Barn Dance " "	a Melody Spotlight Bands	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Believe It 10:15— or Not 10:30—From Brazil: 10:45—Vargas B'day	Sport—Bill Stern Labor for Victory Ted Steele's Studio Club	John Gunther America Preferred Treasury Stars	Serenade Indian Forum Music for Moderns News
11:00—News 11:15—Reisman Orch. 11:30—Madriguera's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Olmsted Stories Riverboat Revels	News; California Melodies Xavier Cugat's Orchestra	The Golden Page Arch McDonald's Moon Dial F. Martin Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News; Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong 9:00 News 9:15 America, 1941 9:30 Music Cues 10:00 News; Time for Music 10:15 S. American Way 10:30 Traffic Court 11:00 Uncle Jay Owens' Kiddies 11:30 Noon Time	11:45 American Red Cross 12:15 Tin Pan Alley 12:30 Varieties for Victory 1:00 News; Tony Wakeman 2:00 News; Tony Wakeman 3:00 News; Tony Wakeman 4:00 News; Tony Wakeman 5:00 News; Rhythm Rodeo 5:30 What's Cookin'? 5:45 News Roundup 6:00 Sports Parade 6:15 Dinner Music 6:45 Met. Baptist Church 7:00 Money Calling	7:30 Swing Session 8:05 News; Music 8:15 Freund's Trio 8:30 Sunday School Lesson 8:45 March on Marines 9:00 News; Concert Hall 9:30 The Bible Way 10:00 News; Triple Treat 10:30 Chancel Steps 11:00 News; Strike Up the Band 12:00 News Nitecap 1:00 Music and News Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague A.P. News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Earl Hague 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15 Meredith Smith 9:30—Tales and Tunes 9:45—Movie Time Other Around the Town 10:30—John Seagle, Hymns 10:45—The Dreamers 11:00—Morning Matinee 11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus 11:30—Children's Theater 11:45—Listen to Lebert	12:00—Melody Parade 12:30—Hoot Gibson with Kids at Rodeo 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Sweet and Swing 1:45—Earl Donoho. 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—News by Daisy 3:15—Slim Jim Trio 3:30—Lazy River Boys 3:45—Earl Donoho 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Speed Derby 4:45—1450 Club. 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Melody Moments 5:45—Sports—Carson 6:00—Dinner Music 6:30 Baptist Forum	7:00 This Is War! 7:30—High School Jamboree 7:45—Larry Hendrick 8:00—Bible Quiz 8:30—Barrington Sharma. 8:45—A to Z Novelty 9:00—United China Relief Rebroadcast of last Saturday's All-Star benefit, Bob Hope, M. C. 10:00—Novatime 10:15—Lest We Forget 10:30 Barnett's Orch. 10:45 News, Sports 11:00—Harlem Heat Waves 11:30 Nocturne. 12:00 Midnight—Sign Off

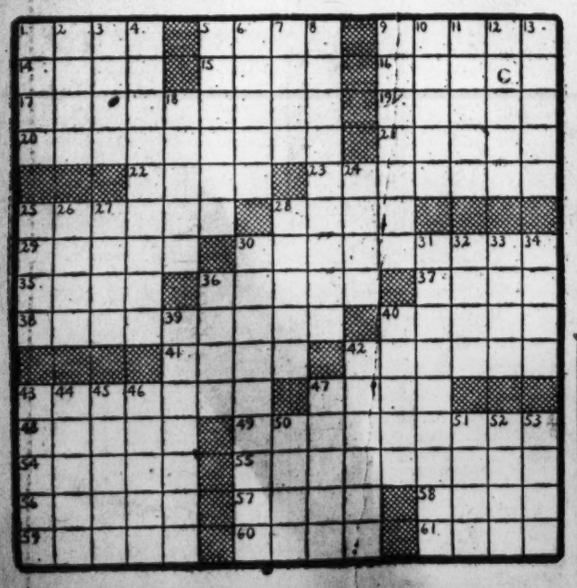
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Chinese piece de resistance
6 Fresh-water fish
9 Narrow strips of fabric
14 Sea Dyak
15 Image
16 Muse of poetry
17 Green rust of copper
19 Pertaining to one's birth.
20 Advisable
21 Arrange in folds
22 Islets
23 Makes effervescent
25 Lighthouse
28 Swiss measure
29 Forgive
30 Inhabited
35 Metal
36 Eagles
37 Peel
38 Pertaining to a type of imbecility
40 Habitation
41 South American rodent
42 Reposed
43 Effeminate
47 Young horse
48 Stevedore
49 Ambiguous
54 Rounded molding
55 Lay waste
56 Stones
57 Send forth
58 Wife of Cuchullin: Irish myth
59 Delete
60 Gratuity
61 Withered

DOWN

1 Rend asunder
2 Wild goat
3 Find fault
4 Making beloved
5 Numerals
6 Fields
7 Mint
8 Impressed deeply
9 Slender organ of a climbing plant
10 Brazilian macaw
11 Sweet potato
12 Public storehouse
13 Parts of shoes
18 Simpleton
24 Large birds
25 Stiffly neat
26 Valorous man
27 Egyptian deity
28 Coast region of Asia Minor
30 Continued
31 Renegades
32 Tense
33 Gaelic
34 Act
36 Dash
39 Wearisome
40 Steering apparatuses
42 Fifth Sunday after Easter
43 Abscond
44 Concrete mixer
45 Spectral images
46 Prehistoric weapons
47 Polite
50 Combining form for a glade
51 Subdue
52 Roman road
53 Cover with wax



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	I	P	W	O	R	K		C	O	G	E	N	C	E
E	C	H	E	L	O	N		O	V	A	T	I	O	N
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B	I	N	E		E	L	V	E	S		K	A	L	I
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C	H	O	R	D	E	D		D	I	A	L	E	C	T
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T	R	E	P	A	N	S		R	E	S	P	E	C	T

IT'S TIME TO MAKE PICTURES
See Byron's for all nationally famous cameras and supplies at lowest prices.
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I wanna know what we're fighting for!—is it going to be for another world of dictators, high tariffs, top sergeants?"

Listen! with Glynn

Add to the proof of the adage, "It's an ill wind that doesn't blow someone some good," the fact that our present sugar shortage can actually be of great benefit to the Nation.

The reason for that is that sugar, in the excess quantities that we've always had it—up to now, of course—destroys the appetite for more protective foods. So our nutrition en masse probably will be benefitted by its scarcity. Then, too, by the general lack of white, refined sugar, we'll be forced to use more natural sugars, such as those contained in honey, molasses, maple syrup and the like. These have not been refined like the white sugar and, as a result, contain more minerals and vitamins.

This little nugget of dietetic wisdom is one of the many you'll hear today in a special round table discussion of nutrition in war time over Radio Station WJSV at 2 p. m.

Leading it will be WJSV's home economist, Elinor Lee, and the chairman of the District of Columbia Civilian Defense Nutrition Committee, Mrs. H. M. Monroe. The other participants will be six District residents, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls all. The Camp Fire girls are Elaine Langerman, 13; Sarah Murgia, 12, and Nancy Wetzel, 13. The Girl Scouts, Juanita Moore, 14; Fay Winelander, 13, and Patricia Wahler, 14.

They'll all give you some food for thought as well as some thought for food.

TODAY in Washington

Births

George and Kathleen Armijo, boy.
Ragnar and Virginia Benson, girl.
James and Esther Burroughs, boy.
Harry and Esther Cuffage, girl.
George and Margaret Dicketts, girl.
Claude and Ruth Ellert, girl.
Robert and Lois Heath, boy.
Martin and Ruth Hudtloff, boy.
Vernon and Louise Layne, boy.
John and Ruth Lee, boy.
Walter and Florence MacWilliams, girl.
John and Leonie Morris, boy.
Richard and Esther Murphy, boy.
William and Agnes O'Brien, boy.
Fred and Dorothy Peeples, girl.
John and Eloise Puckett, girl.
Turner and Betty Rogers, boy.
Vernon and Mattie Sloan, boy.
Henry and Dorothy Sweetman, boy.
William and Alma Thomsen, girl.
Thomas and Anna Bean, boy.
Charles and Mildred Brewster, girl.
James and Laura Craig, jr., boy.
George and Josephine Dawes, girl.
Elwood and Virginia Edwards, girl.
James and Lucy Harper, girl.
Homer and Clarissa Hicks, boy.
George and Olga Kane, boy.
Herbert and Sarah Leary, jr., girl.
John and Avanelle Low, girl.
John and Jane Martin, girl.
Porter and Mary Murray, girl.
Harry and Ada McFaul, girl.
Roderick and Alice Orme, boy.
Elwood and Myrtle Pessazno, girl.
Gore and Eleanor Raynie, boy.
Robert and Helen Shafer, boy.
Albert and Quastie Stuart, boy.
Frank and Eileen Tarkington, boy.
John and Sabra Trebilcock, girl.
Joseph and Rachel Dickerson, boy.
Wilbert and Helen Harris, boy.
Ernest and Geraldine Hawkins, boy.
Clyde and Mary Howard, girl.
Raymond and Dorothy James, boy.
James and Doris Long, boy.
James and Ernestine Rose, boy.
Nathaniel and Beatrice Taylor, girl.
James and Rebecca Wilson, boy.
John and Winnie Young, girl.
Charles and Alberta Dunn, girl.
Charles and Bertha Hawkins, girl.
Adolphus and Nancy Henry, girl.
Clarence and Doris Jackson, boy.
Ammon and Elsie Littlepage, boy.
John and Julia Marshall, girl.
John and Ada Savoy, boy.
Reuben and Sarah Williams, girl.
Arthur and Gladys Withers, girl.

Deaths

Julia Kenny, 86, Emergency Hosp.
William McConnon, 84, 5437 Conn. ave. nw.
Elizabeth O'Connell, 83, Providence Hosp.
Nathaniel M. Harris, 82, 1902 Irving st. nw.
John Stephen, 82, 5009 14th st. nw.
Maude R. Manson, 80, 4461 Greenwich parkway.
Eugene M. Everett, 73, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Charles S. Fry, 72, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Annie Freeman, 71, Emergency Hosp.
Ida G. Greenwell, 69, 412 B st. ne.
Mary E. Solbach, 63, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Cecelia Milburn, 63, 220 H st. ne.
Hugh S. Johnson, 59, 2660 Woodley rd.
Henry Miller, 53, N. Doctors Hosp.
Oscar J. Stone, 51, Casualty Hosp.
Newbold Noyes, 50, 1239 Vermont ave.
George Bayard, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
B. Thomas Gott, 50, Emergency Hosp.
John O. Lake, 47, 302 14th st. se.
Joseph C. Rice, 42, Emergency Hosp.
Eva Durant, 37, Georgetown Hosp.
Mary Laber, 34, Garfield Hosp.
Audrey Herman, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Helen McIntosh, 14, Gallinger Hosp.
Kenneth Fowler, 10 days, Children's Hosp.
Louisa Fields, 65, Emergency Hosp.
John Tillman, 62, Freedmen's Hosp.
John Scarborough, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Maria L. Marshall, 60, 1003 Fairmont st.
Hattie V. Harris, 55, 414 U st. nw.
Elizabeth William, 40, 28 Pierce st.
Mabel Harris, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Roy Wood, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.
Rosa Cooper, 25, Gallinger Hosp.

What's Going On And Where

Debate
G. W. U. high school scholarship tournament, Hall of Government, 9:15 a. m.
Luncheons
High School Teachers' Association, Mme. Chu Shih-ming, speaker; Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.
G. W. U. Alumni Association, Paul V. McNutt, speaker; Lee Sheraton, 1:15 p. m.
Junior Alliance, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Medical Society of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, superintendent's apartment, 12:30 p. m.
Meetings
Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower, all day.
Executive committee, National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, Willard, 9:30 p. m.
Chevruthe, Dr. Samuel Solovelichik, speaker; home of Rabbi Chaim Williamowsky, 1437 Potomac Avenue Southeast.
Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, round table, Twelfth Street Branch Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.
"Undergraduate Medical Society of G. W. U., research day, School of Medicine, 9-12 a. m., 1-3 p. m.
Biological Society, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Dinners
G. W. U. Medical Society, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Society, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, sixteenth anniversary, clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 7 p. m.
Oklahoma State Society, Cairo Hotel, 7 p. m.
Society of War of 1812, Art's Club, 2017 Eye Street Northwest, 7 p. m.
Dances
G. W. U. Undergraduate Medical Society, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Bituminous Coal Division, Carlton, 9 p. m.
Philippine Center, Willard, 10 p. m.
"Victory Roof" opening, 1700 M Street Northwest, 9 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Kenwood Country Club.
Iowa State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.
Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, post clubhouse, 807-9 Monroe Street Northeast, 9 p. m.
Lecture
George R. Laird, speaker, League for Larger Life, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Open House
Schools of Engineering and Architecture and Arts and Sciences, Catholic University.
Concert
Army Band, Army War College, 11:30 a. m.

Contract Bridge

"At Henry Enoch's the other evening we wound up the final rubber with this hand," writes J. W. S. of deal, shown in today's box. "Partner commented when spreading dummy's cards, 'I'm afraid this can't be made either.' The 'either' referred to a series of sets on both sides during a long drawn-out rubber.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ K Q 10 6 5 ♡ Q 7 3 ◇ A 10 9 7 ♣ 6
WEST: ♠ A J 9 4 3 ♡ 5 ◇ 6 4 3 2 ♣ K 4 3
EAST: ♠ 8 2 ♡ J 10 9 2 ◇ K Q 8 5 ♣ A J 8 2
SOUTH: ♠ 7 ♡ A K 9 8 6 4 ◇ J ♣ Q 10 9 7 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ♡.

"It did seem dubious, but as the cards lay, four would have been made, even if East had not gone up with the club ace. There is probably some kind of moral to the thing, but I'll leave that to you."

Here is the way the play proceeded: West opened the heart five, low was played from dummy; East put on the ten and declarer won with the king. He next played his singleton spade and West, realizing the play of the ace would provide declarer with two discards, and not having another heart to lead if he did win, followed small. The king in dummy held and the club was returned. East cost his side a trick by hopping up with the ace but then he would have looked pretty silly if South had held the king. The heart deuce was led and declarer let it ride to dummy's seven. Then he played the ace of diamonds and trumped a diamond, ruffed a low club with dummy's heart queen and came back to his hand with a spade ruff. Now he played the club nine, and West had to take with the king. West led his last diamond, declarer trumped again, drew East's heart jack with his ace and cashed his two high clubs. He made four hearts, with an extra trick, losing two club tricks.

If East should pass the club lead, West would win the king, but since West had no heart to return, declarer would be able to ruff two clubs in dummy. With this play he would give up three club tricks, still making four. If West went in with the ace of spades, declarer would have a discard for one of his three club losers and would give up one spade and two clubs.

Band Concert

U. S. ARMY BAND
Army War College, Band Auditorium—11:30 A. M.
Quickstep, "The United States Army March" ..... Darcy
Concertante, "Theme and Variations." ..... Tschaikowsky
From the Orchestral Suite in G Major.
Patrol, "There's Something About a Soldier" ..... Gay
Tableau, "Mardi Gras" ..... Grofe
From the "Mississippi Suite."
Waltz, "Amaryllis" ..... Vecsey
March, "Hands Across the Sea" ..... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Licenses at Rockville

Frederick Wallace Tichnell, 24, McClellan, Md., and Vera Blanche Welch, 19, Washington.
James Ezra Wheeler, 39, and Mary Ellen Rollings, 21, both of Washington.
Charles Oliver Hatton, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Bernice Marie Loy, 22, Clarendon, Va.
Joseph Wesley Strang, 26, Washington, and Eleanor Virginia Reese, 23, Mount Rainier, Md.
Jesse Adam Savage, 21, and Elizabeth Bullock, 18, both of Washington.
Foy Lee Lunsford, 23, Durham, N. C., and Harriett Kathleen Stanton, 20, Washington.
Joseph Neal Crown, 23, Gaithersburg, Md., and Alice Louise Fling, 20, Travilah, Md.
Luther Winfield Hatch, 39, Arlington, Va., and Sara Jane Myrick, 32, Arlington Village, Va.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Alvin Shapiro, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Florence Rita Weinitraub, 22, same city, Judge Mattingly.
William Lawrence Schulz, 26, 1020 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Marjorie Lee Meador, 25, 1330 Sixteenth Street Northwest, The Rev. Robin Gould.
Richard Franklin Baughman, 24, Marine Base, Quantico, Va., and Mary Anne Merritt, 23, Lima, Ohio, The Rev. William Vincent.
Raymond Wallace Radcliffe, 27, 3600 Thirty-second Street Northwest, and Mary Denison Hope, 28, Chattanooga, Tenn. The Rev. Hillman Hollister.
Warren Nathaniel Ward, 21, 1723 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Aurelia Norwood, 21, 3623 Canal Road Northwest, The Rev. William Jones.
Lawrence Gunn, 27, 705 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Hattie Marie Brown, 22, 1520 Columbia Street Northwest, The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Thomas J. Magbie, 66, 2913 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Martha E. Barber, 53, 5705 Dix Street Northeast, Judge Bentley.
J. D. McAfee, 21, Hoffman, Okla., and Ruth Ellen Nelson, 20, Fordville, N. Dak. The Rev. Charles Poelsch.
John Edward Hiter, 32, 1121 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Dorothy Marie Mathews, 21, Louisa, Va. The Rev F. Alstork.
Bennie Williams, 45, 124 G Street Southwest, and Mary Elizabeth Robinson, 33, 511 South Capital Street Southwest, The Rev. Robert Lewis.
Thomas A. Bowie, 24, 2144 K Street Northwest, and Viola Jackson, 19, 2301 H Street Northwest. The Rev. W. S. De Vaughn.
Richard Lewis Berger, jr., 22, Northfield, N. J., and Emma Carrie Camp, 20, Linwood, N. J. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.
William Becker, 64, 129 P Street Northwest, and Lucy M. Brown, 54, 626 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph Edwards.
Samuel Chadwick, 26, Bronx, N. Y., and Irene Schaffer, 22, same city. Judge Bentley.
Albert Hudok, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret McCracken, 23, Little Sioux, Iowa. The Rev. T. Dade.
John Morton Curtis, 36, 1206 Tenth Street Northwest, and Myrtle Elizabeth Douglas, 33, 4712 Elliot Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl Douglas.
Cameron Bayne Lynham, 41, 5440 Nevada Avenue Northwest, and Adris Catherine Weaver, 40, 1215 Fenway Road Northwest, The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Edwin Bruce Rider, 27, Urbana, Ill., and Margaret Stavrum Bruce, 25, Iron Mountain, Mich. The Rev. Charles Smith.
Harry Morsal Stephey, 23, Green Castle, Pa., and Betty Sherlock Scott, 21, 4419 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.
Albert Raymond Strickling, 23, Quantico, Va., and Elizabeth Nadine Wilson, 23, Waynesborough, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Frank Wilton Fields, 21, 4104 Kennedy Street, Hyattsville, Md., and Nancy Stuart Ould, 21, 3280 Arcadia Place Northwest. The Rev. A. B. Kelley.
Lawrence Joseph Werner, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Margaret Mann, 24, 812 L Street Northwest, The Rev. B. F. Mann.
William Arthur Benner, 21, 3010 Seventh Street Southeast, and Audrey May Bennett, 20, 1015 Kearney Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul Phillips.
Harvey B. Caffrey, 24, 5611 Fifth Street Northwest, and Clara Rohr, 16, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. W. Michel.
Mathew A. Topol, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Irene Jaworowska, 19, same city. The Rev. P. J. Begley.
Covey Eugene Harlin, 24, Miami, Okla., and Bertie Lou Phifer, 21, same city. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper.
Frank O'Neal, 27, Monroe, Va., and Katherine Banks, 23, 1300 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. Alvin Wills.
Allan Petrov, 41, 1314 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Clara Virginia Pollock, 30, 402 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.
William Gordon Scott, 23, New York City, and Marian Patricia Arleen Liken, 22, same city. The Rev. Patrick Begley.
Huseyin Macaroglu, 56, Istanbul, Turkey, and Safiyre Erdal, 49, same city. Judge Bentley.
Francis Xavier Leverone, 25, 313 Webster Street Northwest, and Mildred Moore, 22, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. W. Alberts.
John Hibler Keebler, 30, 412 Seventh Street Northeast, and Eleanor Sanford Rickerd, 26, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Friday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature Saturday, fresh winds.
For Maryland—Cooler Saturday.
For Virginia—Cooler Saturday.

Local Weather Data
Temperatures—Highest, 76; lowest, 50.

Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 236 degrees.
Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 13 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.61 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	50	76
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	48	73
Atlanta, Ga.	57	81
Boston, Mass.	42	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	58
Chicago, Ill.	41	60
Cleveland, Ohio	53	69
Denver, Colo.	34	66
Detroit, Mich.	50	62
Forth Worth, Tex.	59	83
Kansas City, Mo.	56	75
Louisville, Ky.	58	78
Memphis, Tenn.	60	82
Miami, Fla.	66	76
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	35	58
New Orleans, La.	66	76
New York, N. Y.	48	61
Philadelphia, Pa.	45	72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	73
St. Louis, Mo.	59	75

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHILE NORMANDIE AND PAT RYAN WONDER ABOUT THE ACTIVITIES OF THE CHINESE CALLED NIP-NIP.... A SHARP MILITARY ACTION IS IN PROGRESS NEAR THE CHINA COAST
THE EXPLOSION WAS NOT GREAT ENOUGH TO WRECK THE OIL TANKS, MY COMMANDER!
I FEARED THAT! FALL BACK BEFORE WE ARE WIPED OUT!
IF NIP-NIP HAD ARRIVED THIS WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED! A CURSE ON THE DELAYS!
THE LAST ATTACKER HAS BEEN DRIVEN OFF... IS THE CAPTAIN BADLY WOUNDED?
...NOT SO BADLY PHYSICALLY AS MENTALLY!... THE BLOW WAS DELIVERED BY A WOMAN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU'RE AN EVEN BETTER CADDY THAN A WATCH-DOG, PAT!
THANKS, MISS BARBARA! I PLAYED A BIT--IN THE OLD COUNTRY--BEFORE THE WAR!
YES--AND I SUPPOSE YOU DEPARTED HASTILY WHEN THEY ASKED YOU TO HANDLE SOMETHING MORE DEADLY THAN A NIBLICK?
PARDON ME, BUT ON YOUR SWING--IF I MIGHT SUGGEST--!

MICKEY FINN — An Old Friend! — BY LANK LEONARD

THESE SHELLS COME IN TO US FROM SMALLER PLANTS AROUND THE COUNTRY—AND ARE COVERED WITH A THIN COATING OF GREASE! THAT'S WHAT WE HAVE TO CLEAN OFF!
I SEE!
THAT'S ABOUT ALL THERE IS TO EXPLAIN—AND YOU'D BETTER START ACTING LIKE AN INSPECTOR OR THESE MEN WILL GET WISE TO YOU!
YES—I GUESS I'D BETTER!
JUST WALK AROUND—OCCASIONALLY PICK UP A SHELL THAT A MAN HAS CLEANED—AND CHECK IT FOR GREASE!
YESSIR!
W-WHY—MICKEY FINN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
G-GOSH! H-HELLO, MR. SWEENEY!

MR. AND MRS. — The Long, Long Trail — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

THERE! I'VE FINISHED CLEANING EVERY ROOM IN THIS HOUSE
AND I'VE MADE A SWELL JOB OUTSIDE
DID YOU PICK UP ALL THOSE BITS OF WASTE PAPER ON THE GRASS?
EVERY LAST ONE OF 'EM! AND I SWEPT THE SIDEWALK
WELL, WE CAN GO TO BED TONIGHT WITH CLEAR CONSCIENCES
EVERYTHING WILL LOOK NICE FOR SUNDAY
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT ARE YOU RAVING AT?
THE RUBBISH COLLECTORS WENT BY IN THE NIGHT AND LEFT A TRAIL OF WASTE PAPER OVER EVERYTHING

DIXIE DUGAN — A Visitor — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DEFENSE STAMPS!
READ THE NOTE!
"MY FRIEND! (GULP) THANK YOU FOR THE GIFT OF RARE OLD STAMPS TO ADD TO MY COLLECTION. IN RETURN ALLOW ME TO OFFER YOU NEW STAMPS TO ADD TO YOUR COLLECTION!" —HOW CUTE!
DOES A MISTER DUGAN LIVE HERE?
YES! WON'T YOU COME IN?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Groundwork — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THAT BOAT WILL SERVE OUR PURPOSE WELL. OPEN FIRE! CLEAN OUT THOSE MISERABLE CATTLE.
BAM! BAM!
WORK COMPLETED, HONORABLE COMMANDER
QUICKLY THEN--TAKE OVER OUR PRIZE AND GET IT UNDERWAY.
JAPANESE FULL OF VERY CLEVER TRICKS, AND ONE THAT IS COMING. HA! WHAT THE AMERICANS WOULD CALL "A HONEY!!"

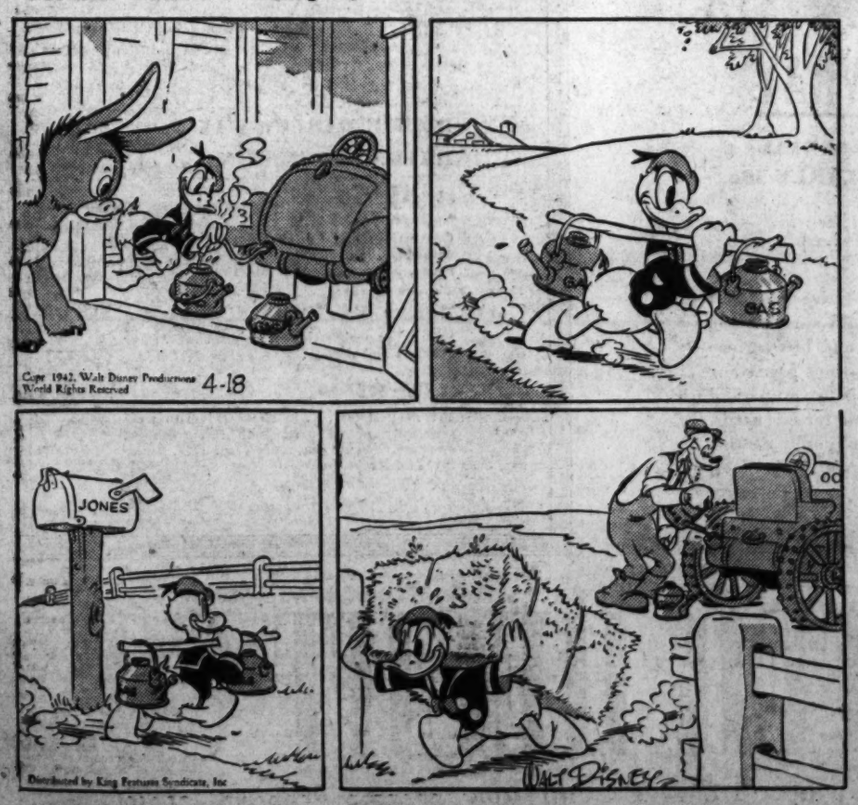
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THAT IS SINESTRO ISLAND BELOW US, GENTLEMEN! FASTEN YOUR SAFETY BELTS! WE LAND SOON AT PORTO MALO!!
SLEEPY LOOKING LITTLE HUNK OF TERRA FIRMA, CHIEF! HARD TO BELIEVE IT'S A HOTBED OF CONSPIRACY!
UGH! GREAT DANGER OFTEN HIDE IN QUIET WATER!!
THIS DINKY LITTLE CUSTOMS OFFICE IS TAKING A HECK OF A LONG TIME TO PASS ON OUR HANDFUL OF BAGGAGE!
WONDER WHAT MINNIE MEAN --TOY FAN MAKE UM TROUBLE!
HMM! ARE WE BEING TALKED ABOUT, WAHOO? --OR ARE MY EARS MERELY SUNBURNED?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IN THE EXCITEMENT OF CATCHING THIS MURDERER I FORGOT ABOUT WHAT'S TO BECOME OF THE BABY!
OUI, M'SIELLE KING, SO AURORA IS DETECTIVE. LOOK!
HMM--I REMEMBER SEEING THIS PICTURE IN THE CABIN.
I THINK IT IS GRANDMOTHER OF BABY--AND SEE--THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S NAME IN THE CORNER!
SUPER-SLEUTH, AURORA! WITH A CLUE AS GOOD AS THAT I'M SURE THE INSPECTOR WILL LET YOU FOLLOW IT UP!
IT IS ALL VERY GOOD--EXCEPT FOR ONE THING. IT MEANS, KING, THAT OUR WAYS WILL PART!
BUT THEY DO NOT KNOW THAT KING, TOO, IS GOING TO PLAIN CITY AND WILL MEET--
--NEXT WEEK: "NITRO" BANK ROBBER EXTRA-ORDINARY

DONALD DUCK — Making Hay While the Sun Shines — BY WALT DISNEY


JONES
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WALT DISNEY

Tour Heads Service Men's Fun Calendar

A sightseeing tour of Washington for service men and war workers will be conducted at 2 p. m. today under sponsorship of the Washington Federation of Churches as the first on a varied schedule of entertainment under the auspices of many local organizations over the weekend.

The tour will begin at 2 p. m. in the rotunda of the National Art Gallery, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. A picnic supper and singing will be held at the end of the tour.

Dozen Dances Scheduled

A dozen dances also are scheduled for today. They include:

Dancing lessons for men in uniform at 3 p. m. under auspices of the National Catholic Community Service Club, 9:30 Tenth Street Northwest, followed by a dance at 8 p. m. Classes at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, with a service men's dance at 8:30 p. m.

At 8 p. m. today there will be dancing at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest; a women's battalion dance at Fort Bevoir, Va.; another women's battalion dance will be held at the departmental auditorium, Constitution Avenue and Twelfth Street; and there will be a party and square dancing at Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

From 9 p. m. to midnight there will be dancing at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest. From 8 a. m. today until midnight the Salvation Army U. S. O. Club at 606 E Street Northwest will be open to service men.

Tomorrow the Jewish Community Center and Y. M. C. A. will open their swimming and game facilities to service men from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. The auxiliary group of the Red Cross Motor Corps will start a sightseeing tour at 10 a. m. from 1015 L Street Northwest.

Dinner Tomorrow Nnight

Refeshments will be served at the Salvation Army U. S. O. Club tomorrow from noon until 6 p. m. There will be dancing and a spaghetti dinner served at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Nothwest, from 2 to 6 p. m.

At 3 p. m. there will be dancing and refeshments at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Street Northwest; the Soldiers Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, and Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold "open house" at 4 p. m. The Pius XI Guild invites Catholic men and women to a lecture on "Catholic Action" and "Social Doctrines of the Church" at 4:15 p. m. at the Hay-Adams, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. The regular Sunday afternoon music hour is open on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m.

Gen. Johnson Buried With Martial Rites

A soldier's funeral was held yesterday for Gen. Hugh Samuel Johnson while messages of condolence poured into his family from men whose names are household words from coast to coast.

In Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m., the body of General Johnson, who died early Wednesday morning of pneumonia, was carried on a caisson to its last resting place. Ahead of the flag-draped casket marched a military band and a battalion of military police, and behind it came a black horse with empty saddle and reversed boots. The blowing of "Taps," a rifle volley and the boom of a minute gun marked the traditional military rites.

Services were conducted in the Episcopal Chapel at Fort Myer with Chaplain J. C. W. Tinsley officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Johnson's two long-time friends, Bernard M. Baruch, the financier, and Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, and these classmates from the general's 1903 West Point graduating class: Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, Brig. Gen. William Rose, Col. Max B. Garber, Col. Clarke Lynn, Lieut. Col. O. G. Collins and Col. G. W. Cocheu.

The West Point Cadet's Prayer was read during the chapel services.

Among the floral offerings were wreaths from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

Condolences came from President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Alfred P. Sloan, Gerard Swope, Charles Michelson, Gen. John J. Pershing and hundreds of others.

Funeral Today For Benjamin Gott

Funeral services for Benjamin Thomas Gott, 56, native and former long-time resident of Montgomery County, who died in Emergency Hospital Wednesday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Frank A. Tyler, retired Methodist minister of Rockville, will officiate, and burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mr. Gott is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathleen C. Gott, Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Tyler, jr., of Rockville, by a former marriage. He also leaves a brother, Richard G. Gott, Forest Glen, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Marion T. Beall, Darnestown, Md; Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan, Woodside, Md; Mrs. Kathleen Hayes, Washington, and Mrs. Forest Millard, Laurel, Md., and two grandchildren. He was at one time clerk of the police court at Rockville.

Hertz, West Coast Conductor, Dies

San Francisco, April 17 (AP)—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, symphony orchestra conductor and composer, died today.

Hertz, a native of Germany, was director of the San Francisco Symphony from 1915 to 1930. He inaugurated and directed the summer series of symphony concerts in the Hollywood Bowl at Los Angeles from 1922 to 1934. Since 1932, until recently, he directed the Standard Symphony Hour over the radio.

Ft. Washington Blooms Anew As Bustling Wartime Post

Fort Washington, Md., is stirring with what appears to be new-found youth these days, much like an old warrior suddenly called upon to again serve his country.

Once abandoned by the Army as militarily useless, then becoming the scene of a low-cost housing project, the ancient fort is now back in the fold—with the Army—as the location of a growing Adjutant General's school.

The school, hardly a year old, has brought with it the familiar olive drab, the morning bugle, the click of officers' heels, salutes—just like the old days.

300 Officers in Training

At present, the school has 300 officers in training, soldiers ranging in rank from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. In addition, special classes are held for enlisted men with an aptitude for business office work, tabulating, accounting, recording, operating modern business machines.

In fact, the first machine record unit of 25 men is "graduating" today. The "diploma" will be in the form of a commission as second lieutenant.

Commandant of the fort is Col. H. C. Holdridge. Under his direction, additional buildings are springing up on the post for expanding uses.

The fort, long ago, was the site of an Indian village. In 1634, Gov. Leonard Calvert and his party, who were exploring the Potomac, were attacked by more than 500 Indians at the spot and a year later an English garrison was established there.

Never Saw Action

The site was later selected by George Washington as one of several permanent military posts to defend the Capital.

As for "service in action," the aged fort never had the opportunity to show its colors. Its nearest approach to war service was in the War of 1812 when its guns were spiked and the powder magazine blown up to foil the enemy.

In 1939, the fort's latest military occupant, the Twelfth Infantry's Third Battalion, moved to Arlington Cantonment. The place was then turned over to the National Park Service, which in turn made the site available for low rent housing.

Victory Caravan Ticket Sale Today

Tickets go on sale this morning at 10 o'clock at Loew's Capitol Theater for the Hollywood Victory Caravan—Army and Navy Relief Show, which will bring a host of famous stars to the Capitol Theater stage for a single appearance only Thursday evening, April 30.

Spencer Tracy, Eleanor Powell, Frank McHugh the comedian, and Desi Arnaz, Latin American entertainer, were added yesterday to the fast-growing list of notables who will take part in the 2½-hour musical revue.

Already on the list were Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Bert Lahr and Charles Boyer. Other names will be announced tomorrow, according to the local committee.

The Capitol Theater has installed a special box office for the ticket sales. Prices for the benefit begin at $1.50, with a $20 "top." All prices include tax. An early sellout is expected. The box office is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Following the Washington performance, which inaugurates the tour, the Hollywood Carvan will visit other key cities. All proceeds of the tour will be divided between Army Emergency Relief and the Navy Relief Society.

Disrict Budget Goes to House Next Week

The District's 1943 budget of $56,500,000 will be reported to the House next week, according to Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee conducting hearings on the measure.

Representatives of citizens' associations and civic organizations will wind up hearings on the bill Monday, and it is hoped that the measure will be ready for House consideration by Wednesday, said the subcommittee chairman.

Also due for House Appropriations Committee action next week is a bill appropriating 50 million dollars for the construction of homes for Federal war workers in the District area which have already been authorized by Congress.

Health Employes Needed

The bill provides for construction of single and dormitory units at a cost of 30 million dollars and for extension of existing public works facilities to service the new homes to the extent of 20 millions.

In executive session yesterday before the subcommittee considering the District budget Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, requested 161 additional employes for his department, including nurses, sanitary and food inspectors and personnel for local venereal disease clinics.

The total Health Department budget now stands at $720,725, having been revised upwards from $525,580.

Other representatives of the Health Department testifying yesterday were Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer; Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, and Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, head of the District tuberculosis sanatorium at Glenn Dale.

Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court, requested $212,425 for the new Municipal Court and $35,000 for witness fees and jurors' compensation. For the new Municipal Court of Appeals $40,000 was asked, of which $8000 would be immediately available.

Transit Company Urges Crosstown Bus Route Proposed by Citizens' Group

The route proposed by the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations for extension of the Crosstown bus line was indorsed by the Capital Transit Co. at public hearings held by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

The route mapped by the conference would be east of Monroe Street from the present terminus at Michigan Avenue, Monroe and Seventh States, south at Fourteenth Street to Franklin, then east along Evarts Street to South Dakota Avenue, and then southeast to make a loop at Bladensburg Road.

The route proposed by the P. U. C., instead of turning at Fourteenth Street, would continue east on Monroe Street to South Dakota, where it would turn southeast and make the same loop at Bladensburg Road.

The only exception to the Citizens' Associations plan made by the Transit Co. was concerning the feeder line along Sargent Road, which the company would combine with the Hyattsville line.

Dean J. Locke, company spokesman, testified that the present quarter of a mile yardstick for consumers' convenience in transit routing should be changed to a half mile during the present emergency. He said that before the war is over the necessity for rubber conservation and the inability to get new buses might force bus and street car riders to walk a mile to the nearest line.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday at 9 a. m., when the maps and traffic counts submitted by the transit company will be analyzed.

Fire Rescues Bring Real Life Drama To Times Square

New York, April 17 (AP).—Times Square theater throngs saw real-life drama today when firemen scooted up wobbly extension ladders to rescue a number of women trapped by fire in the six-story Radio Center Hotel Building.

One penthouse resident who said she was Mrs. Illiana Laurel, former wife of Film Comedian Stan Laurel, sat on the roof ledge, kicked off her shoes and shrieked:

"I'm gonna jump!"

A ladder was quickly raised and two firemen helped her to the street as 10,000 persons cheered.

Other women were brought to safety from windows and other parts of the roof.

The fire apparently started in a millinery shop on the second floor of the hotel. The blaze sent heavy smoke billowing over the Times Square area.

THE HECHT CO.

SALE!

BOYS' SANFORIZED* WASH SUITS

A wonderful assortment of Jr. Boys' cotton broadcloth suits . . . all Sanforized Shrunk (*residual shrinkage no more than 1%) . . . all button-on models in five different styles including a regulation Sailor Suit. Choice of colors and sizes 4 to 10. *Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor.*

1.19

As Broadcast by Nancy Dixon Over Station WJSV

Sizes 12 to 3 . . . 1.45
KEDS and KEDETTES YOUNGSTERS PLAY SHOES
1.25 to 2.95
Boys' and Girls' Keds and Kedettes . . . the pet playtime shoes for Young Americans. High and low types, sandal, monk and strap models, in solid colors and some multi-colored stripes. All sizes in the group. Priced according to size and style. Children's Shoes—Second Floor.
Sizes 4 to 8 . . . 2.25

THE HECHT CO.

Exclusive With The Hecht Co. in Washington

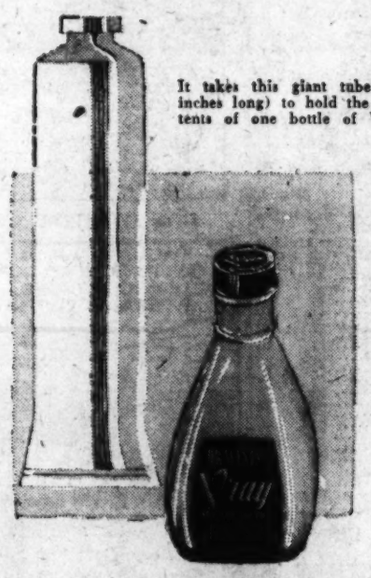
JUNIOR AIR RAID WARDEN KITS . . . 1.29

11 DIFFERENT ITEMS ALL FOR 1.29

1—Carrying Case
2—Toy Fibre Helmet
3—First-Aid Kit
4—Bright Metal Badge
5—Toy Splints
6—Shrill Whistle
7—Junior Arm Band
8—Identification Cards
9—Toy Report Sheets
10—Pencil and Note Book
11—Toy Gas Mask

It's more than a toy. It's more than a game. It's good training for the young in learning how to shoulder responsibility in case bombs do fall. The kit is heavy fibre-board with metal handle . . . and there's real gauze, cotton and adhesive in the First-Aid Kit. *Toys, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.



It takes this giant tube (13 inches long) to hold the contents of one bottle of Vray.

DR. WEST'S VRAY

THE MODERN DENTAL CREAM, REGULARLY 50c

39c *as seen in Life Magazine*

An amazingly effective aid that bathes, refreshes and sweetens the whole mouth . . . and lifts surface stains and discolorations from your teeth. And it comes to you packed in glass . . . saving tin for war needs. For a limited time only at this special price. *Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building.*

THE HECHT CO.

Above—2 for 1.00

Right—each 1.00

DICKIE DARLINGS IN RAYON SHARKSKIN at $1

Convertible and buster types on bib styles with black and fronts. White, pink, blue, maize, beige. For suits and sweaters.

2 for $1

Smart Vee-neck styles in colors above. For sweaters and dresses.

3 for $1

Vee neck styles . . . in above colors to wear separately or in pairs with suits, dresses, sweaters. *Dickie Bar, Main Floor F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

THE HECHT CO.

"Spring Fancies"

GAY TWINE HANDBAGS AND MATCHING BELTS

Bags $5 Belts $1

Bright cheery notes to flatter your new togs and invigorate old favorites. Novelty rainbow colored gay twine handbags in large roomy envelope styles. Also styles with wood or plastic frames. In green, gold, blue, red and beautiful multicolors. For further color accent, attractive matching belts. *Handbags—Main Floor—F St. Building.*

THE NEW and GREATER HECHT CO.

F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. . . . . REMEMBER, YOU CAN PARK YOUR CAR IN OUR MODERN PARKING BUILDING